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Eisenhower

Leaves Bed.

Rests in Chair

Holds Parley With

Tax Cut Forecast

DENVER (AP) - President Eisenhower was lifted

from his hospital bed Satur-

day and sat up for the first

time in a chair as he began

a fourth week in the hospital

with encouraging reports

a business conference with Sec-

retary of Treasury George M.

stopped the daily cardiograms Saturday and relieved from duty

one of the specialists on his Then in an evening

bulletin, they said that:

from his doctors.

Treasury Boss:

Low clouds and local fog or drizzle night and morning hours. Becoming-partly sunny in afternoon today and Monday. High today about 65. Satur-day's high, 64; low, 57.

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Billion-Dollar Plane-Fleet Contracts Let

Air Force Purchases Fighters Twice as Fast as Sabre Jet

By CHARLES CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (U.P.) The Air Force quietly has placed orders in recent days for more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of planes including jet fighters able to fly almost twice as fast as the Sabre jet of Korea fame,

Some of orders followed the policy of stepping up production of supersonic jets because of Russia's impressive display of long-range bombers and other combat planes last spring. Some were for high-speed turboprop transports, urgently wanted for fast move-ment of ground troops and military cargo.

The Air Force has made no formal announcements of the big orders, but a compilation of data orders, but a compilation of data from manufacturers showed that the total value passed the billion-dollar mark Friday when Lockheed Aircraft Corp. disclosed a new contract for F-104A "air superiority" fighters. When questioned, Air Force officials verified the total order figure.

Lockheed's new contract for the plane, first ordered into production last year, amounts to more than \$190,090,000.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. meanwhile, has received an order for more than \$330,000.000 for three versions of its F-101 Voc-too fighter, which was ear-marked along with the F-104 for speedup after the Russian ex-

Production will include F-101A

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Knowland Interested in L.B. Oil Row

By SPENCER CRUMP

U. S. Senator William F. Knowland, here Saturday night to address a convention, dodged comment on the Knight-Nixon squabble. He said he is eagerly awaiting the State Assembly committee report on Long Beach tidelands ownership.

The Senate Republican leader reiterated his belief that the GOP could win the Presidency in 1956 even if Eisenhower does not run, but recommended a "wait and see" policy before choosing candidates.

Knowland came to address a Witton Hotel dinner meeting of the California League of City Employes' Associations convention. The conference started Thursday and attracted 300 deledirectors meeting today.

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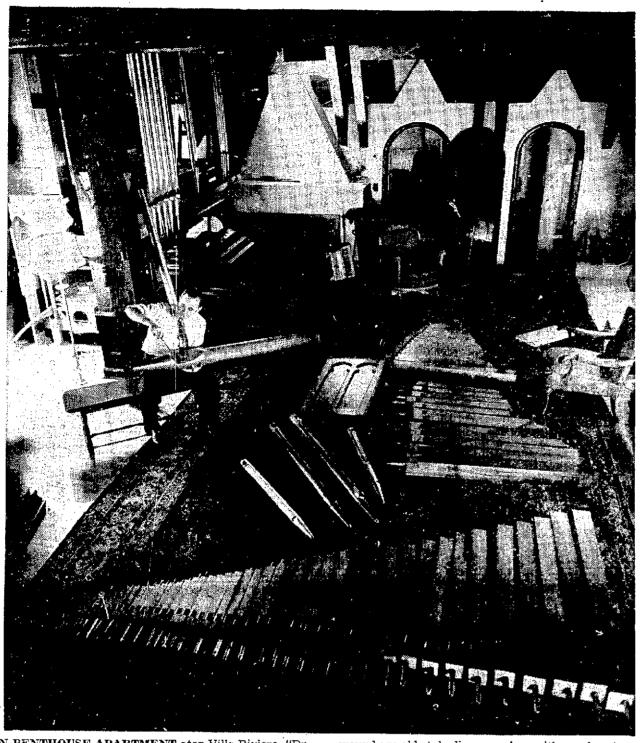
V. P. Will Be Issue

Should President Eisenhower recover from his heart attack, as seems probable, there is a possibility he may decide to be a candidate next year. Many men have recovered from much worse attacks and returned to active work. Mr. Eisenhower is respected for his organizational ability, sound judgment, knowledge of world affairs and his downright decency. These are qualities the opposition would find hard to equal in a Presidential candidate.

The Democrats would have an embarrassing situation should Mr. Eisenhower decide to run. Their party leader in the Senate, Lyndon Johnson, suffered a much more severe heart attack than the President did. He seems to have made a splendid recovery and is expected to resume his place in the Senate when that body reconvenes next January. His position calls for almost as great. if not greater, physical stamina than that of the President. Under such circumstances it would seem difficult to pic-

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One Man's Pipe Dream Comes True New Floods Hit



IN PENTHOUSE APARTMENT atop Villa Riviera, "Dr. Bob" Magin "voices the Low C pipe" of 402-pipe, 21/2-ton organ he is installing in his bachelor quarters. The First Congregational Church choirmaster expects to complete assembly in two weeks. In fore-

ground are old style diapason pipes with wooden stoppers; at center, bass melodia pipes, and behind them, the treble melodia. At extreme left appears the lever which could be used to operate the pump if the electric motor fails.—(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

FOUR HUNDRED PIPES

Villa Riviera Penthouse Gains Organ From Church in Colorado

In his 16th floor penthouse apartment under the tower "more or less by guess." gates from 50 cities. It ends with of the Villa Riviera—the highest-up apartment in Southern California-"Dr. Bob" is installing a pipe organ,

"It's a museum piece!" he rejoices, "there is one much like
it in the New York Museum, It
has a mellow tone, every pipe
speaks and every one is in wonderful condition!"

Because it is a tracker action
organ, operated by wooden levers
or listen to the radio, I just look
out the windows," he says. "It's
out the defective eyesight,
he learned Braille and until

THE PIPE ORGAN came disassembled, and Dr. Bob is assembling it. "There must be 10,-

Resignation of Tax Chief

(In Washington, it was reported that Mark E. Richardson, a tax expert little known politically or publicly, might be named to the post.)

THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION was announced by Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey dered for the area where the tims, after a bedside visit with the recuperating chief executive at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Special patrols have been or he at dered for the area where the tims, suspect has suddenly appeared clad in nothing but a paper sack over his head.

sent along, so Dr. Bob can pump nia a week from Monday, but the old pump also was;

Born with defective eyesight, he learned Braille and until three years ago walked with a white cane. Then, in St. Louis through a combination of "operations, wonder drugs and the hand of God," his sight was given him. With the aid of glasses, his vision now is close

East for TV. **Politics Talks**

a directors meeting today.

SENATOR KNOWLAND flashed a smile when asked about the Gov. Goodwir Knight-vice is an ordinary man.

President Richard Nixon feud over California's 1956 delegates to the GOP convention. But he declined to comment or become (Continued on Page A-3. Col. 1)

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The Republican groups at Newark and stance from the small trinity to enter the halt times. The latter two principally to enter the latter two principa

Honored as Chef of the Week in the Women's Section today is Capt. Richard S. Mc-Cutchen of the Marines, whose know-how as a gourmet won \$64,000.

Interviewed by Mildred Flanary, I, P-T Home Economics Editor, the captain produces some salty philosophy (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5) and well-seasoned remarks,

DENVER (U.D) — President Eisenhower Saturday "regret-fully" accepted the resignation of T. Coleman Andrews as Commissioner of Internal Revenue effect for Weird Antics in Lomita

LOMITA—A "masked nudist" In a case report this week, about 6 p.m. It rocked this section of southern Oklahoma and dozen elderly women here in re-door and wandered through the was felt 15 miles away. cent months is being sought by house, picking up his clothes on sheriff's deputies, it was re the porch as he left. vealed Saturday,

Russ Clerk Kills Self

NEW YORK (Sunday) (4P)—A map identified as Alexia Minaew, a clerk in the Park Avenue headquarters of the Russian United Nations delegation, was killed by a short through the roof of his mouth, it was disclosed early today. New York police said the death apparently was suicide.

Over his nead.

AT LEAST 12 TIMES during between 14 and 20 years of age. Officers said all of the incidents have been reported in the location of the nead of the incidents have been reported in the location of the Russian United he stands in the light and muminatelligently beneath his into windows before making apmouth, it was disclosed early today. New York police said the death apparently was suicide.

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Knight Heads



East, 20 Killed;

Hundreds Flee

Track Star The Chief Executive also had Humphrey who told newsmen later of hopes of balancing the current budget and then a tax Resigns His cut in the fiscal year starting next July 1. Pastorate EISENHOWER'S DOCTORS

The Rev. Robert E. (Bob) Richards, nationally-famed "polerichards, nationally-famed "pole-vaulting parson," has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, 3322 Magnolia Ave., it was learned Saturday.

The 29-year-old pastor wants to devote more time to evange-

"At 4:30 p. m. the President was carefully lifted from his bed by two corpsmen into an easy to devote more time to evange-chair. He sat in the chair for listic campaigns and to prepare about 15 minutes."

for participation in the 1956

chair. He sat in about 15 minutes."

Eisenhower was wearing a robe and pajamas for this first relief from his hospital bed. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters the President took no steps, and was lifted back into bed by the corpsmen, Pvt. Quentin H. Farrand of Olivet, Mich., and Pvt. William H. Galloway, Belen, N. M.

William H. Galloway, Belen, N. M.

The sat in the deciding to Collympies, according to the members.

REACHED Saturday night at his nome, Richards said:

"I'm snowed under with work and training and I can't get everything done. I have asked exerything done it's set. I told them I would stay until another man replaces me, and until another man replaces me, and the said "a great many people" had until another man replaces me, been taken off rooftops.

In the town of New Canaan an unidentified man was swept and unidentified

The Rev. Mr. Richards, pole-vault champion of the 1952 Olym-IN RESPONSE to a question

Politics Talks

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He plans to return to Califor course, the rest and recuperation fore becoming pastor of the lo and convalescence period are cal church in April, 1953. still ahead of him." He and his wife, Mary Leah

Asked if there had been any have three children, Carol Anne, sudden upsurge in the Chief 7; Bobby Jr., 5, and Paul, 3,

The three-man crew preparing

to drop the nitro into an oil well to blast loose the subterranean oil sand was blasted to bits. Those injured were standing

some distance back from the

well three miles east of here. They suffered burst eardrums, shock and shrappel-like wounds from flying debris, THE DEAD were Russell G

Sullivan of Oklahoma City, a man identified only as "Brill" and an unidentified worker.

Sullivan reportedly was lean realed Saturday.

In no instance, however, has when the explosion took place.

Special patrols have been or he attempted to molest his vicHe was a veteran at using the ims.

nitroglycerin charges and manager of the Sullivan Torpedo Co.

HE IS DESCRIBED as of melium height, slender build and

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Connecticut Hardest Hit of 5 States

Emergency Rule Ordered: 165,000. in Worst Sector

Floods smashed into Connecticut's highly populated and fashionable Fairfield County area as most of the state was drenched with heavy rains today.

Meanwhile the rains that had

asted two days brought new tears to the northern areas battered in the August floods, which took 74 lives and left 215 million dollars damage.

Storm deaths reached 20. In addition to Connecticut,

New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Massachusetts suffered heavy flood damage. The New York, New Haven

the book makes many changes in local numbers. Hemlock and GArfield prefixes are being added to all former "Long Beach" numbers. Many numbers have been changed entirely.

"Bob has been wanting to leave the church and devote more time to evangelism for some time," a member of his church said. "And he's got his eye on the 1936 Olympics. What action will be taken on his resignation no one knows."

The changes were made to prepare this area for eventual try for long-distance calls, complete instructions for the new system appear on Pages 5 and 8 of the new phone book.

Princess Met Her Hero WILSON, Okla. (P) — Three men were killed and six injured Saturday night when 100 quarts of nitroglycerin exploded prematurely with the force of a 5,000-pound bomb. When She Was Only 13 By KENNETH MILLER LONDON (UE)—A rough three-foot mound of stones which

LONDON (U.E)—A rough three-foot mound of stones, which crowns a heather-covered hilltop in Scotland, stands as a memorial to the feelings of a princess and an heroic air force

Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend built the mound together, stone by stone, in the days before rumors of a romance between a royal princess and a divorced com-moner abruptly ruptured their comradeship.

They had added to it each time they spurred their horses to the summit, overlooking royal Balmoral Castle snuggled between the lovely Deeside hills, where their friendship.

It was typical of the spirit which drew the fun-loving but lonely and protocol-fenced princess to the man 16 years her

It helped bridge the gap of age, family, money and even MARGARET AND Peter Townsend first met when he was

She had just been dousing herself with Schiaparelli's "Shocking" perfume, and trying her mother's lipstick. Handsome Townsend was assigned to the royal family as an equerry—a household aide—in 1944.

It was a routine job for Britain's young nobility. But to bring a commoner into the heart of the Buckingham Palace circle was something new—an effort by King George VI, the princess' father, to democratize royalty. The king asked the air force to send him a list of officers who had brilliant war records. Townsend's name topped the list.

It was to be a three-month tour of duty. Townsend stayed for nine years because of his efficiency, energy, tact and charm. The king liked him, the queen liked him and so did the adolescent Margaret.

"I don't know what we would do without you," the king.

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L.A.C. SAYS: V. P. Will Be Issue

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ture the President as physically unfit while the Democratic Party leader in the Senate is accepted as physically qualified to carry on his arduous duties.

It is true of course that should Sen. Johnson become incapacitated his post would be taken by another Senator. That would not be as serious as the loss of the President. It would, therefore, be of the utmost importance that the Vice President be one whom the people would respect. That will make the Vice President the big issue should Mr. Eisenhower decide to run. It appears that Vice President Nixon will be the issue whether or not Mr. Ei-

A Gallup poll taken since the President's attack shows Nixon ahead of all other Republican candidates. Republicans gave their choice as Nixon 28 per cent, Warren 24 per cent. Dewey 10 per cent and Stassen 10 per cent. Other candidates listed got from 2 per cent to 9 per cent of the vote. Sen. Knowland received 2 per cent. Secretary Dulles received 9 per cent. When the Warren voters were asked for their second choice it placed Nixon far out in front of all other Republican candidates. Independent voters were for Warren first and Nixon second. These were all based on the assumption Mr. Eisenhower would not be a candidate.

The President's heart attack has opened the field. But it is apparent there is no Republican with as much party backing as Nixon. He has the confidence of the President, which probably assures him his place on the ticket if the President decides to run. It also means he will have that prestige behind him should the President not run again. Nixon may be the real issue in either event.

It is evident that Nixon is the most liked and disliked man among the Republican aspirants. He is liked because of his record in the Alger Hiss case and for his hardhitting campaign in the 1952 election. Since then he has become the President's right-hand man and has the respect of those around the President. Being only 42 years' of age is a handicap because there are many who feel he is too young and inexperienced for the Presidency. He is acknowledged by others as having more political experience than anyone in the President's cabinet.

He is greatly disliked by the left wing elements of the Democratic Party. The People's World is his greatest critic. The Truman forces hate him because of his hardhitting exposure of corruption and the easy-going policy toward Communists of the Truman administration. He is disliked by some Republicans, particularly in California, because of his rapid rise to prominence. He is not a part of the California Republican machine and therefore provokes its enmity.

Gov. Knight has made it clear he will seek control of the California delegation to the convention. Should Nixon enter that primary with his own slate of delegates, it will be a battle royal. Should he lose, it will be a death blow to his chances for nomination. But failure to enter the contest would be a sign of weakness that might be as deadly. Thus, the Vice President will be a big issue whether or not the President decides to run again.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column. like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ike Leaves His Bed, Rests in Armchair

Executive's condition. Hagerty from his birthday activities of replied in the negative. He said Friday," the Chief Executive had he thinks Eisenhower is projected in the negative. He said Friday," the Chief Executive had he thinks Eisenhower is projected and the pattern his physicians have expected.

Sitting in a chair for the first conference with Secretary of the time was part of the schedule for this fourth week. The afterneon medical bulletin said the Chief Executive "rested and CLAIMED any interest in the mapped and spent a quiet afterneon" after the visit from Humphrey.

EISENHOWER ALSO took fime, Hagerty said, to sign a few thank you notes and a letter to the president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association in Washington.

A count Saturday, Hagerty said, showed that 72,000 letters and cards and 3,000 telegrams have been received on behalf of the President here since he suffered a heart attack Sept 21. In a citition there have been hundered sol gifts. Hagerty said it was impossible to break the figures own into get well messages and greetings to Eisenhower on his 65th birthday Friday.

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Definitely encouraging developments in Eisenhover's condition showed up in the bedside bulletins from the doctors for the second consecutive day.

They sparked talk that continued progress toward recovery at the present rate may enable the President to check out of the hospital in another three weeks rather than four.

hospital in another three weeks rather than four.

(United Press reported that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles would confer with the President on foreign policy strategy before he files to Geneva' a week from Saturday for a Geneva parley with Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.)

Showing "no signs of fatigue.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY Sunrise: 5:58. Sunset: 5:19. Moonrise: 6:53 a.m. Moonset:

7:41 p.m.
Tides: High, 8:41 a.m., 6:0 feet;
9:41 p.m., 4:3 feet. Low, 2:34 a.m.,
1:4 feet; 3:33 p.m., -0.1 foot.
MONDAY
The Support: 5:18.

Sunrise: 5:59. Sunset: 5:18. Moonrise: 7:51 a.m. Moonset: Tides: High, 9:08 a.m., 5.9 feet; 10:22 p.m., 3.9 feet. Low, 2:59 a.m., 1.7 feet; 4:10 a.m., 0.0 feet.

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Margaret's Romance No **Puppy Love**

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TOWNSEND arranged travel plans, filled out party lists, acted as confidential courier, helped the household, previewed contertainments which members of the royal family might attend, made up a fourth at bridge or an opponent at tennis, escort-ed the ladies in public.

Margaret started to blossom

into a beautiful young woman, impetuous, vivacious and uncon-

ventional.

Townsend was like a breath of fresh air from the outside world to her. He was mature, experienced, intelligent, a man of action and a war hero. He was also married.

He shared Margaret's developing taste in books, drama, was mainting and her inter-

more frequently.
Townsend was expected to accompany Queen Mother Elizabeth and Margaret on a visit to Rhodesia in Southern Africa, and was mentioned for the post of comptroller of the queen mother's household.
But then the marriage ruppers

But then the marriage rumors became public. The New York Daily News first "broke" the story in June that there was something between them.

MARGARET AND her mother markement And her mother went off to Rhodesia without Townsend. Two days later. Townsend lost his job. He was packed off in "exile" to Brussels to be air attache.

Imperious Margaret was furious. Within an hour of learning the news, she flew to Salisbury, capital of Southern Rhodesia and telephoned Buckingham Palace, But Townsend was already in Russels. Brussels. Townsend was born in Burma

son of a British officer who entered the civil service in India. He decided on the Air Force as his career and entered it in 1935 when Margaret was five.

In World War II he was one of the fichter pilots of whom

of the fighter pilots of whom Winston Churchill said "never ... has so much been owed by so many to so few." He flew his battered Hurricane in countless sorties against the Germans and shot down at least 11 enemy

HE WAS SHOT down once HE WAS SHOT down once himself. His te' big toe, shattered by a cannon shot, was amputated. Two weeks later he was back in action. He won three decorations for heroism—the Distinguished Service Order, the



PARENTS!

Good eyesight is a "must" in the formative years. Yet, younger children are not aware of faulty vision. Only scientific testing can accurately measure a child's ability to see. Be on the 'safe' side! Bring

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Princess and Townsend Hide Away in Country

BINFIELD, England CP — named Juliet Jones. He looked Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend lost themselves Saturday in the English countryside.

With millions of Britons expecting their engagement announcement soon, the pretty 25-year-old princess and the 40-year-old princess and the 40-year-old hero of the Battle of Britain hid themselves away at a secluded mansion screened from the eyes of hundreds of photographers, reporters, and the just plain curious.

the just plain curious.

The princess talked by telephone with her sister, Queen cabinet meetings—one Tuesday Elizabeth, during the day but no and one Thursday—plus a round word of what was said became public. The queen is at Balmoral, Scotland, and is due in London Thursday, Plus a round of all-party talks to discuss the implications of a Margaret-Townsend weedding.

Some usually well-informed

al. Scotland, and is due in London Tuesday.

Margaret and Townsend arrived at 20-roomed Alianbay Lodge Friday night as the weeklend guests of Mrs. John Lycett Wills, cousin of the princess and throne. That would require parliamete friends.

Townsend wedding.

Some usually well-informed people believe that before an engagement could be announced har rights of succession to the throne. That would require parliament friends.





Blind Boy's Guide, Fawn Boxer His Fire Rages Brothers Gave Him, Lost or Stolen in Refinery on

A 16-year-old blind boy reported the loss Saturday of his new guide dog a few weeks before their scheduled departure to receive training

The boy is Eddie Babcock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bab-cock of 1832 Molino Ave.

The dog is an A.K.C. registered Boxer dog named Countess Cin-derella von Stuht. Eddie affec-tionately called her Cindy. She is eight months old and fawn colored, with a black mask.

CINDY WAS presented to Eddie three weeks ago by his brothers. James, 14, who is partly deaf, and Tommy, 10, an astimatic. The boys purchased her with money they carned as Press-Telegram newspaperboys.

Eddie and Cindy were sched-uled to leave late next month for New Jersey to undergo Seeing-Eye training. The family had saved each penny to make the trip possible.

THE DOG WAS missing at 7 a.m. Saturday. She weighs 50 pounds and is 212-feet tall. She was wearing a chain choker col-lar and Long Beach city dog li-cense No. 20107.

Anyone seeing Cindy is asked to contact the family by phoning HEmlock 4-0463.



EDDIE BABCOCK Jr. . . . He misses Cindy

2 Bakersfield Holdup Suspects Seized Sianal Hill

Flames shot from the Hancock Oil Refinery on Signal Hill Saturday afternoon and one man was painfully injured while fighting the fire.

A "hot oil" line had ruptured and burst into flame.

Injured was Fenton D. Oveson, 32, of 6122 Lincoln St., Anaheim, refinery employe. He was treated at Bishop Clinic for first degree burns of his facc, right **Penthouse** knee and left wrist.

Damage to the refinery, at 2828 Junipero Ave., on the north slope of Signal Hill, was comparatively minor.

The fire started when the line broke, exposing super-heated oil. Flames spread to a wooden shelter over refinery equipment.

Signal Hill Fire Chief

ter over refinery equipment.

Signal Hill Fire Chief Loyd
Colson, directing two engine
companies and 10 firemen,
brought the fire under control in
15 minutes.

This was the second fire in
recent months at the Hancock
refinery. A newly-installed generator exploded May 20 and the
resultant fire caused \$10,000
damage to a new catalytic unit.

A COMPOSER, CONDUCTOR,
improvisor, concert_organist, vocal coach, linguist and student of,
church music, Dr. Bob studied in
Paris with Marcel Dupre and
plane under internationally
noted Alfred Cortot. With his
lessons largely read to him to
save his eyes, he was graduated
from New York State University
with an A. B. degree and carned

Two Bakersfield youths, uninjured.

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Bell, driving south on Pacmic glary and grand theft, auto, were Coast Hwy., struck the rear end arrested here Saturday by an of a car driven by Martin J. of a car driven by Martin J. Nelson, 59, of Altadena, who had crashed into another car in stopped for a red light at Anal in Bell's pocket was found a field police.

32-caliber automatic. Officers to be riding past and saw the suspects two suspects running from the two suspects running from the two suspects. They will be held for Bakers-field police.



WATCHES OIL ROW

Sen. Knowland Silent on Knight, Nixon Split

Assembly interim committee on the President recuperates bettee tidelands controversy were cause the general program had in Long Beach during the past been set before the illness, week to take testimony and tour port areas to gather material for its forthcoming report.

Senator Knowland predicted a population and industrial growth Republican victory in 1956 even in California and discussed the

(Continued From Page A-1.) though President Eisenhower problems brought by the development. Councilman Toby Wick introduced of his statement last May when he said "If I were now a member of the California Legislature I would oppose the Asked about his own candidacy for the Republican presidential normation, Senator Knowland Allen Bill AB 3762 in its present replied:

"I wouldn't comment any further now. I'd like to see the report that the assembly committee prepares. I've wanted Long dates."

MEMBERS OF THE STATE I state on the President recuperates be the tidelands controversy were cause the ceneral program had.

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Great Crane to Deliver Others Port-to-Port Long Beach Naval Shipyard's YD-171, the largest floating for three days beginning Monday. The German-made monster, revoying number 1 to your power, will a Riviera gargoyes—eagles, wolves, etc.—which are supposed to scare away bad spirits. He looks down on the Pacific Coast Club next door, and it looks like a Norman castle. Norma Talmadge, who at one time was a part owner of the Villa Riviera, once lived in the apartment, And there is a report three days beginning Monday. The German-made monster, proving number its own power, will a recommendation of the part of the port that once in recent years. Howard Hughes, incognito, occupied it for a time.

The German-made monster, moving under its own power, will leave the shipyard at 6 a. m. Monday for a three-hour cruise through the Cerritos Channel to the west basin of Los Angeles Harbor.

There at the pier of the old There, at the pier of the old

Higher Fare on Metro Bus Cab Firm Line Monday Increases in Metropolitan of License

before it had a chance to bloom. Norwalk market at Pioneer and zone fare will remain unchanged. Saturday with the arrest of a Firestone Blyds, sheriff's dephowever.

Los Angeles couple on suspicion uties said. Participating in the offerery.

Sheriff's officers said the pair had cashed a check for \$97.40 in a Downey market and had hundreds of others for the same amount at their residence, deep downer, and Sander Bols.

Downey market and had hundred and hundred and their residence, december of the same check-writing equipment at the to 52 cents, including tax, and the children.

Booked at the Norwalk sheriff's deep downer, as the december of the residence of the residence of the station were Thomas J. Faulkner, who, officers said the pair cash the december of the residence of the

There, at the pier of the old Western Fipe & Steel Co., the YD-171 will lift aboard one of three huge gantry cranes leased by the Navy to the Long Beach Ilarbor Department.

THE CRANE will be delivered to Pier D. Long Beach Harbor, in operations which will take the remainder of the day. The other two leased cranes will be delivered on following days.

The cranes, which operate on tracks, will be located at Berths 30 and 31, where they will be used to handle scrap iron and other cargoes not practical for the harbor's bulk loader.

The Cranes was demolished.

The driver, John E. Harry, 22, address unknown, received head and possible internal injuries. His passenger, Donald K. Lyons, 22, of Broadway Hotel, Long Beach, received possible internal injuries. Both were taken to Seareceived possible internal injuries. Both were taken to Seaside Hospital.

SEN. WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, no intra-party feuder Coach Lines fares between Long Beach and Los Angeles will go into effect on Monday. At the same time, a new 10-ride commutation book will be placed on sub. The fare between Long Beach and Los Angeles will be at stake in a hearing beneated to operate in the City of Lakewood will be at stake in a hearing beneated to operate in the City of Lakewood computation book will be placed on sub. The fare between Long Beach and Los Angeles will become 72 cents on Monday. The previous fare was 61 cents including tax. Zone fares on the Long Beach and Los Angeles will become 72 cents on Monday. The previous fare was 61 cents including tax. Zone fares on the Long Beach and Los Angeles will be at stake in a hearing beneated to be a sub. The council has received complaints that Center Cab has overcharged patrons. The hearing climanes a rivalry between Lakewood Cab Co. and Center Cab Co. that originated shortly after the city was incorporated. Lakewood Cab had served the area when it was un-

Wage Boost Given
In Rail Agreement

CHICAGO (U.P.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the nation's rail-roads reached agreement on a The day was also set aside by Mayor Vermillion new contract Saturday ending So never let it be said that Long Beach ever the threat of a nationwide strike and clearing the backlog of current rail disputes.

rent rail disputes.

Union president H. E. Gilbert Whose name rhymes with Ireland's County of said the agreement provides a package equivalent to increases Also Joseph Joel Keith and Jack Gormley of 17 to 17½ cents an hour. The Who were greeted very warmly railroads, however, said the genrailroads, however, said the general wage increase boost amount- It's only fair to mention at this time ed to 10% cents an hour.

the license number of the tear in which the couple were driving. Waster Hunting Poetry Tasters The check was made out by "Technicolor Medion Diction Picture: The check was made out by "Technicolor Medion Picture: The check was made out by "Technicolor

Corp." of Hollywood.

Detectives suggested South The Long Reach Writer's Club met to honor land merchants seen their checks to see if others also have been passed.

On the Little of October of 1955

The Long Reach Writer's Club met to honor that poetry five and introductions many from a group quite distinguished; like actor Michael Rennie

About the meeting concerned with rhyme

That Ezra Pound did not attend Even though he is the living end However, prizes were awarded To members for work over which they had lorded

A tie for first there had been Among Mary Campbell, Ella Heatley and Enola Chamberlin

Second place also ended in a knot Among Lorena Fleissig, Jean Hansen and Grace Scott

But third place was a single seizure Won, that's right, by Fanny Leasure Also joining in the fun Were Betty Washlake and Sara Hamilton For their entries formidable Which won awards, honorable

And so the meeting ended on a happy note As members adjourned for a root beer float To talk of shoes and ships and sealing wax And smog and freeways and income tax

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Boy Scouts' National Leaders Address Region 12 Chiefs Here

"Onward for God and My Country," theme of the four-year membership expansion program of the Boy Scouts of America was outlined by national leaders of the youth movement Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The highest award regions can bestow upon citizens, the Silver Antelope award, was presented Saturday night to Lt. Gov. Rex Bell of Nevada. It is given for distinguished service to boyhood.
The delegates re-elected
George L. Harding of Palo Alto
as chairman of Region 12 and
Milo W. Bekins of Beverly Hills as executive vice chairman.

TWO LONG BEACH men were elected to the regional com-mittee. They are Richard Tobey and H. E. Ridings: More than 400 Scouting leaders

from throughout the Western states and Hawaii attended the Long Beach meeting of Region 12 and heard Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive, and Elmaar H. Bakken, national dimetant of the scout executive, and Elmaar H. Bakken, national dimetant of the scout executive. director of rural Scouting, expand on the theme.

Dr. Schuck, who pointed out that there will be 16,000,000 boys of Scout age in the country by most important in rural Scout-conducted the two sessions 1960, spoke at the luncheon session of the meeting.

Lafayette Hotel Saturday.—(Staff Photo.)

Lafayette Hotel Saturday.—(Staff Photo.)

Saturday.

000 boys and 1,000,000 leaders today," Dr. Schuck said.

"However, only one out of
every four boys of Scout age is
in Scouting," the chief executive
said, "and the program must he
expanded to reach out to all boys
who want to be Scouts."

Dr. Schuck said the theme of
"Onward for God and My Country" was taken from the Boy
Scout oath to signify the "greatest challenge of today—perpetuation of the ideals of the United
States through God."

The Long Beach Council was
host to the meeting. Rulon W.
Doman, Salt Lake City; Charles
B. Warner, Berkeley; and Harold
W. Arnold, Long Beach, headed
W. Arnold, Long Beach
Representatives of Scouting
Beaken said his organization
California, Nevada.

The Long Beach Council
Moman, Salt Lake City; Charles
Beach Council
W. Arnold, Long Beach, headed
W. Arnold, Long Beach, est challenge of today—perpetu-ation of the ideals of the United States through God." THE MEETING opened Friday night with a dinner, presided over by Harding. Harding also

AT THE EVENING dinner session, which closed the meeting, Bakken outlined the four Escapees Cleared areas of expansion in rural areas, communities of less than 2,500 of Death Caused

population.

Bakken said Scouting has not been able to reach all boys in these areas, but during the expansion drive plans call for an intensified effort to bring the Three convicts have been acquitated in the first court test of a

Tammany Boss Sees

Calif. for Harriman

De Sapio, who returned Friday

De Sapio, one of Gov. Averell Harriman's chief boosters for president, said Saturday he found a "surprisingly" large amount of pro-Harriman feeling in California.

governor. This De Sapio denied at a press conference in his Biltmore Hotel headquarters.

"I would like to make it very clear," he said, "how ridiculous it is for anyone to presume that my visit to California was to line up delegates for Gov. Harriman."

Interviewers asked De Sapio it has found much spontaneous and hunsolicited support for Harriman in California.

"Surprisingly so." was the recombined in the state.

IN CALIFORNIA, meanwhile, man for the Democratic nomina-the state's Atty. Gen. Edmund G. say he would support Stevenson.

intensified effort to bring movement to rural areas.

He listed these four fields as ted in the first court test of a unique 1886 Nevada law pinning responsibility for deaths during a prison break on the escaping

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic leader Carmine G. year.

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Dist. Atty. Cameron Batter Dist. Atty.

George L. Harding of Palo Alto (right) was reelected chairman of Region 12, Boy Scouts of America, and Milo W. Bekins of Beverly Hills was renamed executive vice chairman at the regional session in the Lafayette Hotel Saturday.—(Staff Photo.)

sion of the meeting.

"THE IDEA of Scouting itself is the reason this—the greatest youth movement in the history of the world—has grown from a handful of boys and two leaders 50 years ago to more than 6,000,000 boys and 1,000,000 leaders to day," Dr. Schuck said.

"However, only one out of home life Death of the meeting.

"In rural ScoutSaturday.

Between the afternoon and gevening sessions, discussion groups met to study administration, camping activities, public relations, Scouting, schools and parent-teacher groups, training, relationships, and urban and rural conditions.

The Long Beach Council and the two sessions of the two sessio

Shivers Says

POINT CLEAR, Ala (P)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said Saturday the nation needs a continuation of the said Saturday the father said Saturday the said Saturday Saturd uation of "the Eisenhower type of administration," whether is

That type of administration, the Texan told newsmen, "retored the confidence of the peo-

Nation Needs
The 48-year-old Shivers led
Texas into the Eisenhower camp, in 1952. He is expected to be a key figure in the 1956 Democratic convention.

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SAIGON, Indochina (U.E)—The Far East Journal reported Saturday that Saigon's largest French-owned department store, the Grand Magazin Charnier, was pressed to meet the demand for suitcases. It said French nationals were packing up and leaving at the rate of 1,200 per month, stripping the stores, of baggage.

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De Sapio, who returned Friday night from the West Coast, added that the Democrats in California not be a candidate for the Democratic necking to Adlai Stevenson—just before De Sapio got there—were guilty of "panicky and hasty" action. THE TAMMANY POLITICIAN went out to California ostensibly to address a Columbus Day dinner. As the state's Democratic national committeen and leader of the powerful New York County Democratic organization he has announced for Harriman many times. Some have said his trip West was seen as really an effort to line up support for the eastern governor. This De Sapio denied at a press conference in his Bilt-was proposed to the Democratic national committeer and the proposed to the powerful New York County Democratic organization he has announced for Harriman many times. Some have said his trip West was seen as really an effort to support him if a pre-convention governor. This De Sapio denied at a press conference in his Bilt-was proposed to the Democratic nomination unless a vote sampling favors him. The Santa Barbara News-Press, in an interview with the state Democratic leader, said Brown's prediction was based on a talk with De Sapio. Brown, who has declared him-self for Stevenson as the party's location to the pressure of the powerful New York County Democratic organization to a talk with De Sapio. "He (De Sapio) told me," the paper quoted Brown, "that he and Harriman had the greatest respect for Stevenson and would support him if a pre-convention vote sampling favored Stevenson."

A jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of in-nocent for the Nevada State

Prison convicts charged in the death of Prison Guard George Miller, 59, in a prison break last

argued the men had intended to hold Miller as a hostage in order to complete their break. Miller

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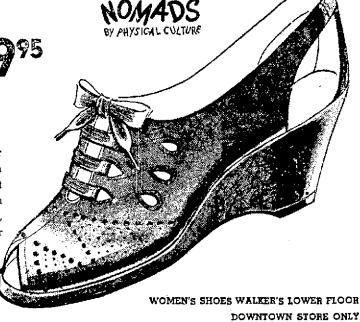


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Harriman. "Talk about give-aways." said Ellender, "Harriman would go Eisenhower, Truman and Roosevelt one better. He would give away the Indian chief on top of the Capitol dome." (The statue, while often referred to as an Indian chief, actually is a female bronze figure representing freedom.) tually is a remale bronze lighter representing freedom.) He said "my candidate" is Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla)—who recently said he wouldn't seek the nomination. millions of women love

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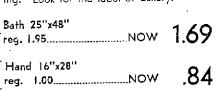
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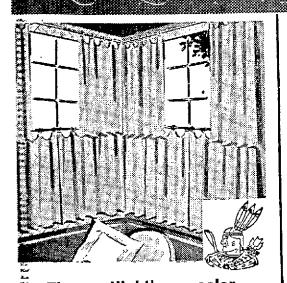
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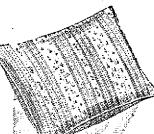


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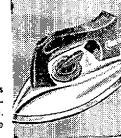
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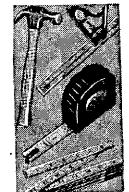


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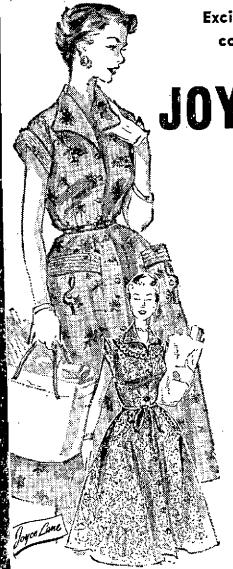
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under observation today in the Harris County Jail.

The prisoners were arrested Friday night and Saturday by federal, state and local officers carrying out a long-planned series of dope raids designed to test the state's new law making narrotics addiction a felow. narcotics addiction a felony.

OFFICERS CONTINUED to search for 23 men and women.
At the start of the roundur the officers were armed with warrants against 133 people either known or suspected addicts whose names were taken

dicts whose names were taken from city and county records.
Officers posted these results:
43 men and women arrested, 67 apparently have left the county, and 23 still being sought.

day. Police Chief Jack Heard said, however, the mass raids had

said, however, the hearings.

Heard said plans for the sweeping raid began in February when officers met in Austin to seek a stronger narcotics law.

Stepmother

from a bridge and presumably. At Camptown, Penna, a weak-ened dam threatened to inundate Reno, the ex-convict "with death in isolated Danbury (30.000 Camptown and nearby Wyalusing. In isolated Danbury (30.000 Camptown and nearby Wyalusing. Both of the towns were evaculice Saturday night as admitting died of a heart attack in a rescue like by a pound reddish-joperation. he killed his soung reddish- operation. blond stepmother in Los An-

for the night.

He had led officers to the Stephen A. Collins, managing and one wall was in danger of body of Mrs. Stella Reno. 36. in editor of the Danbury News-collapsing.

a concrete culvert west of here late Friday night.

Stephen A. Collins, managing and one wall was in danger of body of Mrs. Stella Reno. 36. in editor of the Danbury News-collapsing.

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Robbery Syndicate Preys on Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UP) - A jewelja marked man" after two heavy robbery "syndicate" of possibly sample kits containing diamonds, gressional hearing that the innationwide or international pro-sapphires, and other jewelry troduction of new electronic and portions apparently is operating worth \$70,000 to \$80,000 were automatic machines will not rein the Fittsburgh area and jewel-stolen from the trunk of his au-duce the number of jobs "over

investigators indicated Saturday.

Two nearly sinultaneous jewel robberies which netted thieves approximately \$150,000 in diamonds and other precious stones Friday night brought to nearly stolen in and around the city during the last five years.

"We're working on the basic assumption that both these thefts were the work of the same syndicate," K. W. Narveleit, chief of the Pinkerton Detective Agency here, declared.

Detective John Stack of the Pittsburgh Police robbery squad expressed a similar view.

Bernie Hausrath, 37, a gem salesman from suburban Mt. Lebanon, declared he knows "I'm street with a high-powered street with a high-powered street with a high-powered with lots of free the long term."

"Furthermore, in my judg-ment," ne sard, "the new jobs would be less arduous, more satisfying to the individual and bet."

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Solomonto and around the city salesman down to his underwear and escaped with a case contains unset diamonds worth some strong unset diamonds worth some some syndicate," K. W. Narveleit, chief of the Pinkerton Detective Agency here, declared.

Detective John Stack of the Pittsburgh Friday.

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Knifer Admits New Floods Menace He Killed His Residents of Five States

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Eldyn Thomas Boyd III, son of E. T. Boyd Jr., 23, of 5269 Walnut Ave. was treated at Seatide Hospital after he apparently opened the rear door as the auto turned.

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seeped through. IN ANOTHER PART of Pennsylvania a dam on the Lehigh river was also weakening. Some 250 persons in Northampton and

Whitehall township near Allentown were evacuated. The dam, about 10 feet high, backs up three miles of water.

Many of the deaths reported came in storm-caused auto acci-

High tides and lashing, gale-orce winds threatened many force whose coastal points.

ELLENVILLE, N.Y., one of

New York's hardest hit towns in August, again had water two feet deep swirling through its principal street.

At Fitchburg, Mass., the Nashua River overflowed and threatened a warehouse filled with one raillon dollars worth of frozen food. The hamlet of Blandford, Mass.

The namet of Blandord, Mass. in the Borkshires again was iso-lated. Temporary repairs to its highways, ruined by the August flood, washed out. At Waterbury the Naugatuck

River wiped out two bridges, one of them opened only three days ago, threatened a third and moved onto dry land.

Far to the north, waters of Lake Sadawga rose to within a foot of the top of a dike and inhabitants of tiny Whitingham, Vt., prepared to flee.

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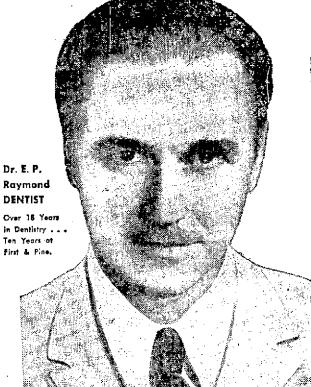
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Tot Adoption Procedures Get Backing

By BETTY PRYOR WASHINGTON (U.P.) stout defense of child adop-tion policies of the nation's social welfare agencies has been issued by Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the Chil-

dren's Bureau. In a series of articles intended to help clarify public misconceptions about "easy" adoptions, she said many would-be parents, who think all they have to do is apply

think all they have to do is apply for a baby, go away heaping abuse on welfare officials when they are branded unfit.

She also blasted baby brokers who, for a fee, persuade or coerce young mothers into surrendering their new or expected infants for adoption.

"Adoption is not a first-come, first-served business," Dr. Elliot said.

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"What the social agencies keep constantly in mind is that every child is a person in his ewn right. He is not a device for solving problems of would-be parents—to patch up a marriage or hold a drifting husband. It is the social agency's goal to choose the couple whose primary desire is to create a happy family, rather than to use a child to resolve some hidden problem."

SHE VEHEMENTLY denied that all social agencies are "rigid and arbitrary." "Their No. 1 premise." she said, "is to find a good home for a child who needs one, not to find children for would-be adoptive parents. When the best interests of a child and would-be parents meet, the job is simple. When the needs of the two do not meet, the agency's first responsibility is to the child, even if it runs the risk of being lebeled rigid and arbitrary.

"What the agency is looking for is the couple's capacity to love, its feelings of warmth to ward people and its ability to provide adequately for itself and the child."

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"Another premise is to seek a desirable age span between adopting parents and a child. Older couples might not be con-sidered for an infant, but they might be considered for an older child."

DR. ELIOT said that each year 150,000 women have illegitimate babies, most of whom are not adopted. Some 96,000 are non-white, predominantly Negro. But the principal demand, she said, is for white children. Another problem, she said, is the lack of interest from would-be parents for children with various handicaps "who need the love and warmth of homes just as much as do normal bables."

An adoption, which involves the rights, the responsibilities, and the emotions of three sets of people—the natural parents, the children, and the adoptive parents, is bound to be complicated.

Adoption is not a competitive transaction, with money and influence as pressures, and with the baby as the pawn.

No one individual has the skill or the resources needed to make the best adoptive placement.

BY-PASSING a social agency in an adoption plays into the hands of unscrupulous men and women whose sole objective is profit. "Because the objective is to get a baby, all other considerations are immaterial—including the well-being of the baby's mother." Dr Eliot said.

The typical social agency does not have rigid policies about the education or worldly goods that a couple should have, she continued. One of their hardest jobs is to "break the news to a hopeful-couple that we cannot make their dreams come true. Expressing a desire to adopt a child, in the couple that we cannot make their dreams come true. Expressing a desire to adopt a child, in their dreams come from a sing a desire to adopt a child, in short, does not in itself qualify a couple to create a happy fam-

The social agencies," Dr. Eliot "The social agencies." Dr. Eliot said, "are somewhere in between playing God' and a complete hands-off policy. They do—and must—put the welfare of the child first and foremost. They do—and must—insist that adoption should not be a haphazard, first-come, first-served business."

one of the biggest adoption myths, she wrole, is that institutions are crowded with children who could be adopted. She said most have living parents. Some have physical or mental handicaps. Many are older children—aged 7 or beyond. And most are in institutions because their parents failed to maintain a home, perhaps because of illness, poverty or neglect.

She said many would-be parents think these are sufficient causes "to remove a child forever from his own parents and permit him to be adopted."

Meanwhile, she added, the population of children in institutions is dropping. It fell 35 percent between 1933 and 1950 when the general child population was increasing 11 per cent.

"The picture is changing rapidity," she said. "Most social agencies today are working more closely with parents to help them

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Spends 50 of 71 Years in Jail, Back Again

In Juli, Back Again
CHICAGO (CP)—Abe Polakow,
a man who has spent 50 of his 71
years in jail on various charges
including one of horse theft in
1902, was sentenced to a one-year
term in the House of Correction.
Polakow pleaded guilty to
stealing \$2,300 worth of clothing
and \$190 from a retired butcher
whom Polakow had been employed to care for.

Sit at Bar, Gals

CHICAGO C.B:—The city council repeated a Chicago law that had seen much service but not much enforcement since its enactment in 1942. The law banned unescorted women from sitting at hars



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STRASBOURG, France the fellows less than two inches long that dart on the bottom of tide pools.

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The assembly, most of whose members are also members of national parliaments, has only advisory powers.

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Hundred Kinds of Fish Abound

By VERA WILLIAMS

More than 100 kinds of fish, 40 of commercial or sporting varieties, abound in the Pacific in the Long Beach area. They range from broadbill swordfish 12 feet long and weighing 400 pounds or more, to gobies, the lit-

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Congressmen

Given Cake

in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—
The first U. S. congressional delegation to visit Romania since the cold war began received a red carpet welcome Saturday in Bucharest.

The group drew milling crowds during a shopping tour along the capital's main street. Curious Romanias grouped around by the secre.

A Romanian reception commit-

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A Romanian reception committee which met the Americans at the airport served coffee and cake for them. Later they were dinner guests of the minister of foreign trade.

The delegation of eight congressmen and their committee advisor flew in from the Soviet Union where they had spent 10 days. They are members of the fransportation and communications subcommittee of the Interstate Foreign Commerce Committee, and their chairman is Oren Harris (D-Ark). The group will remain here until Monday still consider them part of a and then fly to Budapost, capital of Communist Hungary; Prague, hardly be blamed for being skeptical of Communist Czechoslevakia, and Vienna.



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Mrs. Margaret Franklin of Ben-ton Harbor, Mich.

She was escorted by Dr. Rob-ert Pierce from Portland, Ore,, where she arrived yesterday with 11 other Korean war orphans.

Barbara, whose father is believed to have been an American soldier, was left on a Korean doorstep after birth and brought up in an orphange run by World Vision, Inc. There are some 800

The child, whose Korean name is Lee Young Seoni, clutched a bag of chocolate candy kisses as she met her foster mother and brother, Robert Franklin Jr., 8.

"What this child needs more than anything else is love," Dr.

Barbara Lee, 3, who has never the tot, dressed in a colorful Oregon rancher. He and his known a home or a family, was greeted at Midway Airport with a shower of happy tears and kisses by her new foster mother, Mrs. Margaret Franklin of Ben-

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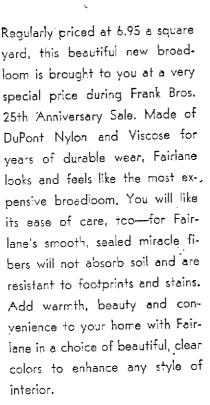
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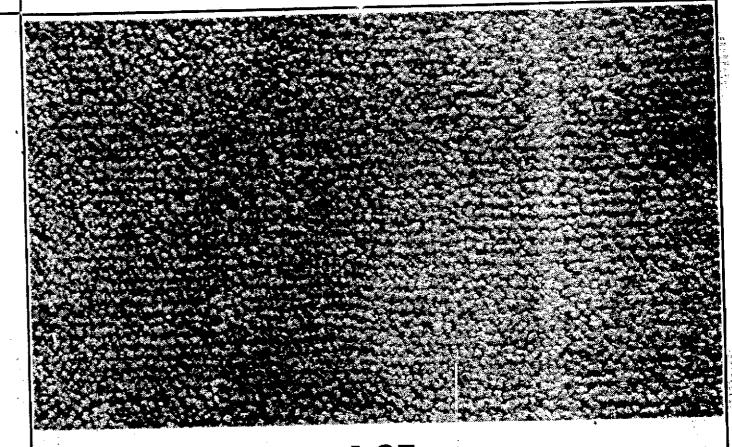


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JOINT TALKS broke off Friday between leaders of four AFL Teamsters Union locals and 29 companies. Although only 1,600 Teamsters are involved, the strike has idled an estimated 100,000 workers in allied indus-

Federal Conciliator Earl J. Ruddy said Saturday "We'll go into another joint conference as soon as we see a little light some

The prime issue is a union demand for a pension plan which the union would administer.

OTHERWISE IN labor, the outcome of this Wednesday's meeting between Long Feach Motor Bus Co. and AFL bus drivers may determine whether a strike will begin Oct. 31 at 12:01

The cannery industry strike continues without change. Results are being awaited on a contract vote taken by the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, and the Marine Firemen's Union continues negotiations in San Francisco

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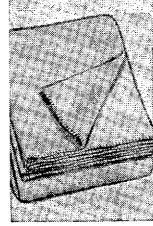
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Signs of a possibly hot rivalry between the Navy and Air Force for control of big new jet seaplane bombers cropped out here special attention. Some of them say maintaining seaplanes is a Navy was serving believed the Navy was serving Secretary of the Navy Carless Thomas.

He declared that flying and maintaining seaplanes is a Navy whether a Navy-Air Force conspectively—a view which might be aimed at the Air Forcels openly expressed interest in the Martin Seamaster, big seaplane recently produced for the Navy.

Thomas saw "unlimited" possibilities for the craft, and predicted its next improvement will be atomic power.

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SANITY HEARING FOR LOEL

Compton Woman's Killer on Trial for Life Monday

OKLAHOMA CITY (F)—The servation he detailed his life story of Otio A. Loel, 44-year-old story, suspect in an Oklahoma City no— His father, a county sheriff, (i) slaying, Jan. 10, 1954, resembles fiction.

Monday, Loel goes on trial for was placed in an orphanage his life—first before a district where he remained until he was court sanity hearing; then, if 14. After working at odd jobs, found sane, he must be tried on a he enlisted in the Navy at 18 and murder charge, Psychiatrists say was assigned to the Yangtze Pahe knows right from wrong, altrol in China. He twice got in a fight with his ship's medical of He is accused of murdering ficer, deserted several times and Mrs. Elizabeth Jeanne Hender-finally was sent to the United son, 31, who was traveling cross-States in chains, country from Compton, Calif. He was count-martialed and with him on what her husband given a bad-conduct discharge believed to be a share-the-ex-alter five years naval service, pense basis. Loel has said they Loel then returned to China as a confidence man dealing in the Just what happened that night opium market, and returned to china their cabin here is not clear. America when the China as a confidence man dealing in the life said, and Loel puid two: In Oregon, he was appointed nights rent and asked not to be chief of police of a small loyn disturbed.

Two days later a maid found half, then worked as a blacksmith Mrs. Henderson's butche ad body and machinist in California.

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The days later in Fiorida alterling a woman he "bought" in making the FBI's 10 most want. China, and divorced them all, and Loel said it was in self defense.

While confined to Eastern girls and did not date until he State Hospital for mental ob-was 19.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Patrol Boats, Copter Hunt Jet Pilot Down in Ocean

Three patrol boats and a heli-in jewelry, a \$500 sable fur and copter were searching Saturday a \$100 hill. Police said the burglar for an Air Force jet training cut through a screen and raised plane believed to have crashed an unlocked window to gain into the sea after taking off from entry.

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Los Angeles International Airport early Saturday.

An intensive search of the suffered possible fractured ribs
Santa Morica Bay area by a and a lever shoulder sprain when
Coast Guard boat, two county her after shoulder sprain when
figurand boats and a North car accident at Wardlow R6, and
American helicopter was made Magnolia Ave. Saturday afterduring the day but no sign of the noon.

Lost there was recorded Saturday. Mrs. Elizabel 1. Hofeldt, 562

The T-33 plane, with two men. Mary's hospital after her car colaboard, took off for Yuma, Ariz., lided with one driven by Richard at 2:15 a.m. and was to report S. Huddleson, 3451 Brayton Ave. to the tower two minutes after The Hofeldt car then struck a leaving the ground. The Air parked car owned by Cecile Force withheld the names of the Burd Cook, 48, of 1804 Eucalypmen abound. men aboard.

ROBBERS TOOK \$150 from two liquor store clerks here Friday night and early Saturday morning and fled after foreing the men into tear rooms.

Gibert M. Meischke, 61, told officers a man with a revolver, entered Benson's Liquor Store, 4400 E. 4th St. early Saturday and forced him to hand over \$150. Earlier Ray O. Johnson, 50, was robbed at the Superette Market liquor store, 1268 E. 4th St. of approximately \$100 by a man wielding a similar gun. wielding a similar gun.

JEWELRY AND FURS, valued Shakeup in Turkey

during the day but no sign of the moon. lost fliers was reported Saturday Mrs. Elizabeth Hofeldt, 562 night. W. Hill St., was treated at St.

at \$2,000, were taken from the ANKARA, Turkey (49 -- Tur-home of Mrs. Grace Sendberg, key's ruling Democrats Saturday 1247 E. 67th St., by burglars ousted hine deputies from the some time before Friday night, party in an effort to head off a she reported to police Saturday, rehellion against premier Adnan Included in the loss were \$1,200 Menderes' leadership

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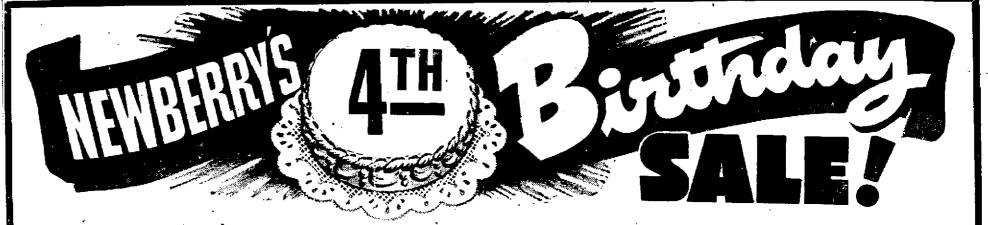
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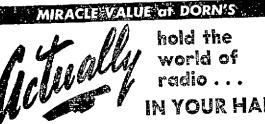
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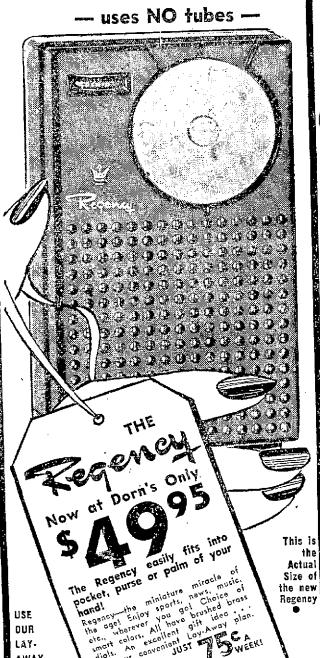
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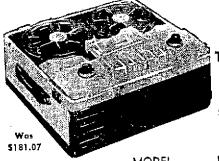
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W. J. Day, 77, of 4006 E. 6th St., knew the Panama Canal before it had water in it.

He went to the Canal Zone in 1913 and worked for 25 years as an electrical "trouble shooter" for the United States government, mostly at Baloa and Ancon, although he also worked some at Culchra and worked some at Culebra and

Day remembers that on Oct. 10, 1913, the dike was blown up, permitting water to enter the can, and the canal was opened to commerce Aug. was open... 15, 1914.

"THERE WAS A LOT of sickness," he recalls, but it never touched me. In the government hospitals I've worked over the beds of men down with smallpox, malaria and typhoid, fixing bed lamps, etc. I never got anything.
"I even worked in the leper

colony on Palo Seco, an island near Balboa. That was all vol-unteer, They didn't send a per-son to work there unless he was willing to go. I had to wear a cotton robe, something like a rightshirt and glaves" like a nightshirt, and gloves."

DAY BOASTS that he has not had a sick day or called a doctor in 40 years.

In Panama, Day did considerable fishing and hunting. He shot deer and wild hogs.

He has lived in Long Beach since 1940 in a house he bought on a trip here in 1924. He has

on a trip here in 1924. He has two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Tillesen of Long Beach and Mrs. Lillian Livesay of San Jacinto, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren,



W. J. DAY . . . The Big Ditch Was Dry (Staff Photo.)

CAPITAL CAPERS

A group of businessmen repre-sented by Millard E. Tydings,

suite of rooms in a Geneva hotel.

During the conference,
Dulles entertained for the
other diplomats. Molotov
walked in, looked around the
hotel suite and pointedly inquired: "Oh, Mr. Dulles,
where's your chateu?"

Dulles replied: "I can't affeed conthing larger than

ford anything larger than this."

"Ah," said Molotov, "saving your money for other things,

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON—The Democrats are up to their old business of seizing the rail lines. At least a goodly number of former prominent office-holders are trying to buy Washington's transit company.

The company is on the block, because of general dissatisfaction trict of Columbia took away with the way in which financier: Wolfson's charter and the comLouis Wolfson runs the outfit. As pany is up for sale, a result of a long strike this; summer, Congress and the Disformer Democratic big-wigs: Bidding for the property are former Democratic big-wigs:

Civil Defense **Tests Home** Alert System

A cooperative group which includes on its prospective board of directors Truman's former secretary of the interior, Oscar Chapman, now a Washington atcheap, home-warning signal system that would alert 99 per cent of the population to an enemy attack.

Vany types are being investice.

Many types are being investigated and one, its details still secret, will be tested soon. If sons represented by Max M. it is successful, full scale tests may be conducted in large cities. counsel to Democratic Sen. Humbrey of Minnesota. bert H. Humpbrey of Minnesota. hopes to have every home in the ration equipped.

The explanation in Democratic circles is that the bidders want nation equipped.

* * * to be sure the street car tracks!

THE AGENCY has given the are well-greased for the party's project top priority. The indoor self-expected return to power in alarm would not supplant other 1956.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will be returning soon to Geneva, Switzerland. There, being an easier with CDA, Coneva last summer, Molotov, When the two boys were at igan, under contract with CDA, Coneva last summer, Molotov, When the two boys were at igan, under contract with CDA, Coneva last summer, Molotov, When the two boys were at igan, under contract with CDA, Coneva last summer, Molotov, When the two boys were at conces and the National Research Council has studied various types of devices, some using electric power lines, others telephones, and still others the radio.

It has suggested the power lines as the basis for the power lines as the basis for the last summer to power in the power lines as the basis for the last summer to power in the last summer. Molotov was esconced in a large villa, whereas Dulles merely had a suite of rooms in a Geneva hotel.

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It has suggested the power lines as the basis for the best and most feasible system. The CDA said that one device, possibly using this type of energy, has been tested successfully on a small scale,

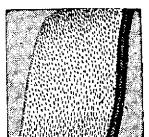
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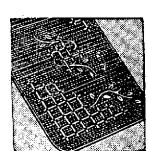
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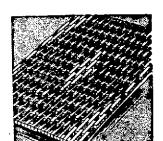
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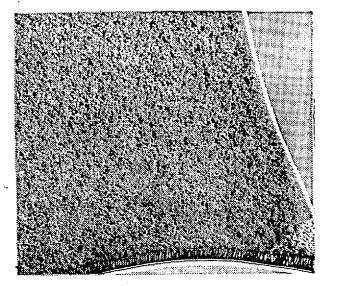


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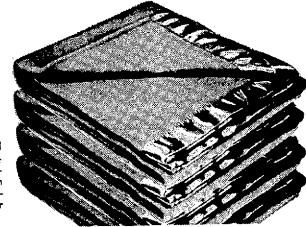


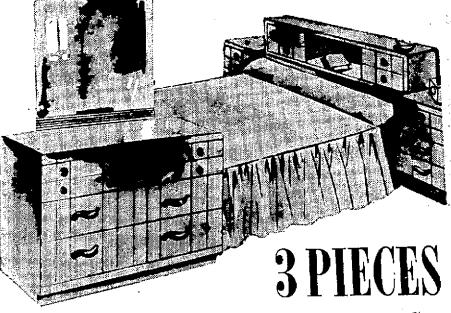


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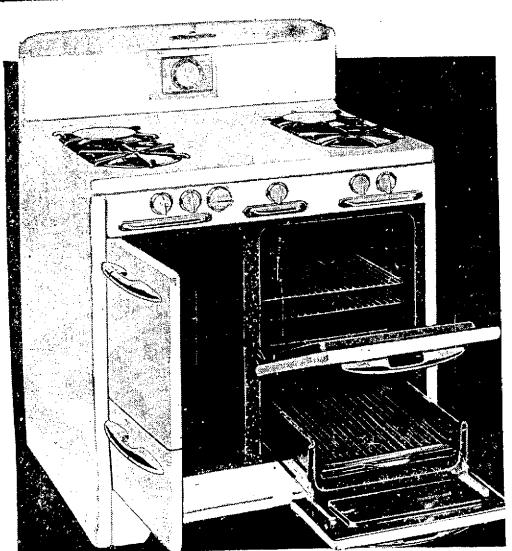
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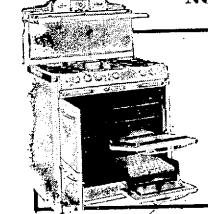
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Polio Shots Well Handled ---O'Connor

NEW YORK (A)-The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has "nothing to apologize for" in the way it handled the Salk polio vaccine, its president, Basil O'Connor, said Saturday.

There was confusion, O'Conner said, resulting from the "unfortunate incident" of the batch of Cutter vaccine that O'Connor said killed nine children.

This confusion was compounded when "a lot of well-meaning people with high titles came into the picture with no knowledge of what had been going on before," O'Connor added.

O'Connor defended the Foundation's handling of the vaccine in a speech at a meeting of about 400 of the organization's chapter chairmen.

He said he hoped that all 35 million children in the United States between the ages of one and nine could be inoculated be-fore next summer's polio season. That would require nine times as much vaccine as has been dis-The state of the s

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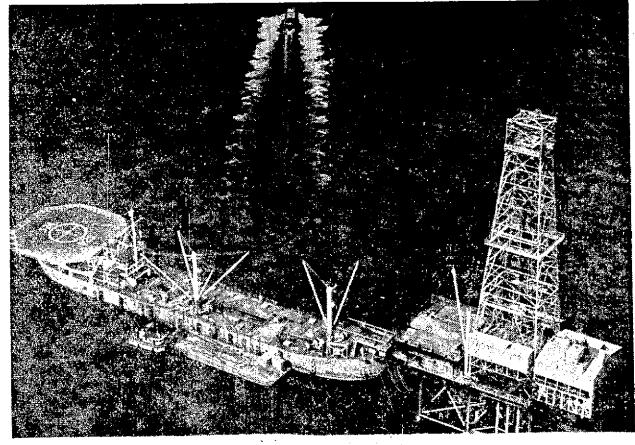
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TIDELAND TECHNIQUE STUDIED

Californians See Gulf Drilling Rig

What they're doing down there, in the Louisiana operations to where many successful wells prevent spillage of oil or other have been drilled in the water contaminants in the scar. The may point the way to what to ex- Coast Guard maintains a vigilant pect along California shores in watch and offenders are subject

pect along California shores in the next few years.

To help give Californians a better picture of the gulf activities, Standard Oil Co. last weekerd flew a group of 15 California tween Thursday and Saturday newspaper executives to New Orcevenings. The jump to the drillers and Oil (California Company) drilling platform four and a half deck on the LST.

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THIS PLATFORM stands in about 40 feet of water on piles driven deep into the gulf floor. It towers about 60 feet out of the water, and above on its top deck is the drilling detrick. The crown block can be moved may be defined.

Tending the platform during the drilling operation is a converted LST which serves as living quarters for the crew and for storage of supplies.

While this platform stands on piles, California Company men showed the visiting newsmen a huge harge under construction at a shipyard near New Orleans. Such barges, costing about \$500,000 each, will be sunk over the drilling site to provide a working platform. They can be refloated and moved elsewhere when drill-

EXTREME CAUTION is used

Chiang Pilot Downs MIG Off Matsus

TAIPEI, Formosa (CE)—Four Nationalist Chinese Sabrejets tangled with four Red Chinese MIG 15's near Nanchi Island Saturday and downed one of the MIG's in a dogfight, an official

announcement said.

Nationalist Air Force head-quarters said the Communist pilot bailed out and his plane nosed into the sca midway between the Matsu and Tachen Islands off the China mainland.
All the Nationalist planes re turned to their base safely, the

Seek Singers for 'Messiah'

needed to round out the Long Beach Civic Chorus, rehearsing for its 30th annual performance for its 30th annual performance of the "Messiah," Rolla Alford, director, announced Saturday, Vocalists are invited to join rehearsals which are held each Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Dewey School auditorium, 8th St. and American Ave.

Offshore drilling operations in the Gulf of Mexico have assumed new significance in California, now that the State Legislature through the Shell bills has authorized oil exploitation from offshore structures in the Golden State's tidelands.

may be drilled without skidding the derrick around on the platform. When the wells are com-pleted, the derrick can be moved off. As the cil is pumped, it moves automatically through an undersea line to a tank farm on

and moved esswhere when drifting is completed. An advantage here is that no permanent structure would be involved in case the drilling produces a dry hole. The harge would be floated and moved to another drillsite.

School auditorium, 8th St. and American Ave.

"Choir singers of member churches of the Long Beach Council of Churches are urged to join the chorus," Alford said. The "Messiah" performance is slated for Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 4, at 4 p. m. Sponsoring are the Long Beach Council of Churches and the Recreation Commission.

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Hundreds of residents each right are sharing the recreational facilities of the local public near guarantee of maximum prexy, will preside. Long Beach plan of "co-ordinat-have made Long Beach the ed school and municipal recrea-model recreational city of the tion," says Oak Smith, recreation, authorities agree.

lic schools in keeping with the recreation per taxpayer dollar law made Long Beach the group activities such as the Boy ed school and municipal recreational city of the school system.

Smth said the city-wide program is host to at least 500 persons a night at 19 public school gymnasiums in addition to the throngs using the three high school swimming pools and various committee and lecture rooms. The Long Beach "plan" for co-ordinating school and municipal recreation features use of public school facilities when-lete and school facilitie

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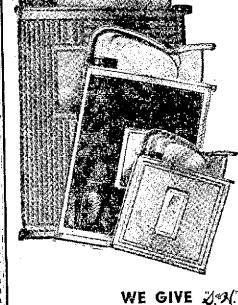
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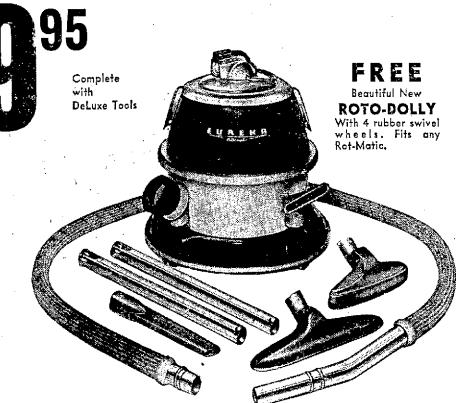
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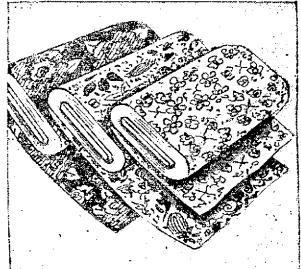


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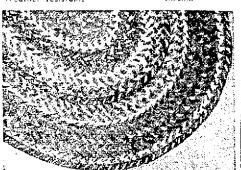
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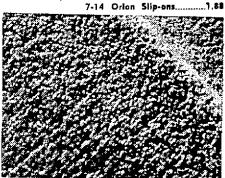
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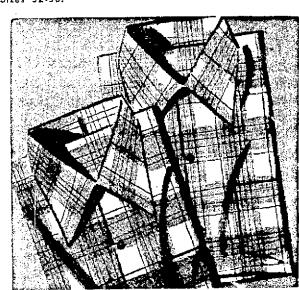
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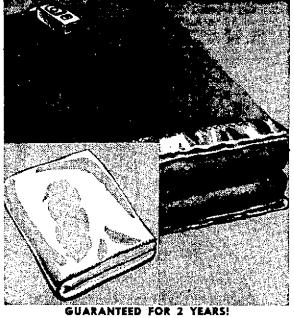
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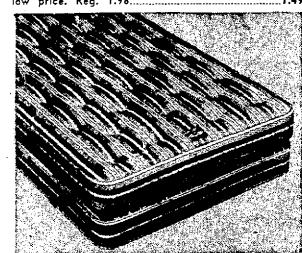


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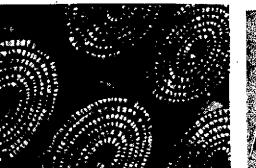
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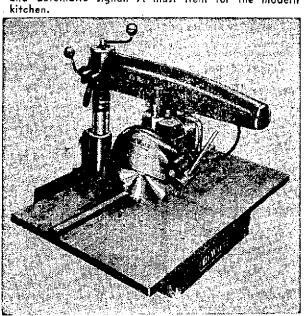




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Councilwoman Joins Class in Law School

As if she didn't have enough to do, Long Beach's PRINCE—YET busiest woman official has taken up a new sideline—

the study of law. Councilwoman Ruth H. Bach has enrolled in Pacific Coast University and is attending classes three nights weekly at its School of Law. Long Beach classes meet at Wilson High

School.

Elected from the sprawling Lakewood-Los Altos district.

Mrs. Bach represents nearly one-third of Long Beach's population on the Council. In addition, she is a member of seven standing Council Committees, the Park Commission, the Burcau of Franchises and a special retirement committee. retirement committee,

WHY DID SHE want to add' to that already heavy schedule? The reason, she explained, was that she found in her offi-

cial duties she had to ask too many questions.

"I discovered I was complete-ly surrounded by law, such things as zoning, ordinances, things as zoning, ordinances, charter amendments, oil regula-tions," Mrs. Bach said. "Instead of continually quizzing other people, I decided to find my own



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"I wouldn't have to re-nounce my rights to the throne," he said. "And I can marry anyone I want." Prince Albert has been touring this country for the past 21/2 weeks.

Ex-Nazi Reports Stalin's Son A Suicide

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany a Nazi concentration camp in prisoner said Saturday Stalin's son Jacob was shot to death in an apparent attempt at suicide in Maj. Walter Reuschle, preward director of Radio Stuttgart, said Jacob, Stalin's son by his first marriage, apparently decided to commit suicide when he heard the Russian army was approaching Berlin "because he was afraid the Russians would kill him for getting captured."

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DES MOINES, (P)—One prince who has no romantic wories is Albert of Belgium, younger brother of King Baudouin.

Here briefly en route to Minneapolis, 21 - year - old Prince Albert told newsmen Saturday he had no staturday he had no

Russ Trawler Sunk

TORSHAVN, Faeroe Islands, Denmark (H)—The 250-ton Russian trawler "4209" ran aground and sank at Myggenaes. Faeroe Islands, early Saturday. The crew of 24 abandoned ship and was taken aboard other vessels of the Russian fishing fleet, at present operating off the Faeroes.

preferential treatment after his capture by the Germans. Reuschlo arrived here Friday night with 39 other war prisoners from Russia

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MRS. RUTH BACH

She does much of her studying between official meetings, often at temporarily "vacated lesks at the city hall.

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EVEN BEFORE her election to the Council, Mrs. Bach learned that a look at the law

could be useful. Early last year her right to a place on the ballot was challenged informally because she was a resident of an annexed area—Lakewood Village — that had been a part of Long Beach slightly less than six months.

It took her a few days, but It took her a lew days, but she eventually came upon a case which indicated that the sixmonth limitation in the charter didn't apply in this instance. The challenge never did reach the stage of court proceedings.

Mrs. Bach said she expects to study for four or five years, study for four or five years, get her degree, then take the bar examination. Whether she will practice, if admitted, will depend on the circumstances at

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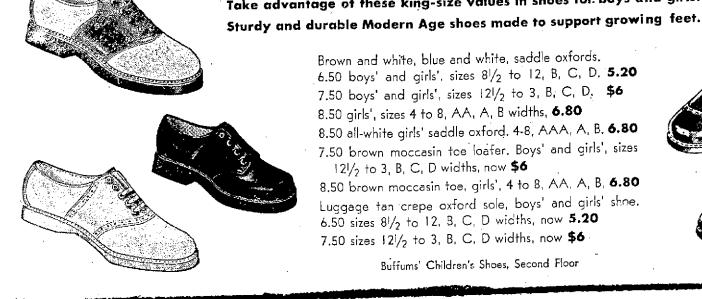
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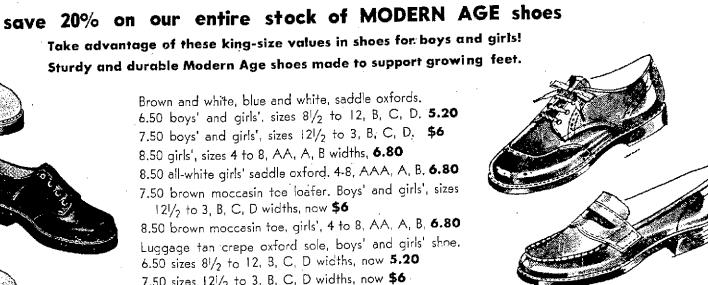
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NEW YORK (AP)—Russia has made impressive progress in the development of atomic energy for peace-ful uses but still ranks be-hind the United States and Great Britain.

This is the conclusion drawn by men who went to Geneva for the recent atoms-for-peace con-ference. They went as members of the official U.S. delegation or as scientific observers.

Information exchanged at the Information exchanged at the international meeting, they said, indicates that the United States still ranks first in its peacetime program, followed by England and Russia. The gap between England and Russia, they said, is smaller than that between England and the United States.

The meeting also indicated that Russian scientists apparently.

"IN THIS FIELD," said Dr. Eugene Wigner, physicist at Princeton University, "I was impressed by two things. By the Russian scientists themselves, who are competent, imaginative and mature. And I was also impressed by the fact that they have learned a great deal from us.

"There's no way of knowing how they learned this—whether it was through our publications or, they got the information before it was officially declassified, through their espionage.

"But it is a fact that much the property is also a second to the second the second their espicially declassified.

"But it is a fact that much of their reactor equipment is almost an exact copy of ours. Especially their control boards. They are so similar I would be surprised if the Russians developed the same thing accidentally, or independently of us."

The extent of Russian progress in the atomic field as a

gress in the atomic field as a whole surprised many American delegates. Several came back with the impression that the Soviets now are only two years behind the U.S. program.

These delegates had expected that Russia would be further back because the Soviets presumably started work on atomic energy later than we did, because they are less industrialized and had a smaller reservoir of scientific talent to draw on.

During the war, atomic development

During the war, atomic development in this country enjoyed the knowledge and talents of American scientists as well as those of many other nationalities. The Russians presumably had only Russians and possibly some captured German scientists.

AMERICANS back from Ge-

AMERICANS back from Geneva generally agreed that on questions of pure atomic science—or theory—the Russians are now cur equals.

They lag behind in some phases of the technology which, as one delegate explained, is the problem of "translating theory into hardware."

"The Russian progress amazed me when I recalled that the last time I was there—25 years ago—you couldn't even find a piece of copper wire in a laboratory," said Dr. Victor Weisskopf, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute or Technology. He was particularly struck by Russian work in accelerators or atom-smashers.

"They are now building a

atom-smashers.
"They are now building a 10-billion-volt accelerator," he said. "When it's finished in a year, it will be the most powerful in the world. Our most powerful at the moment is the six-billion-volt machine at Berkeley,

Calif.

"When you consider that an accelerator is a purely scientific machine and not of immediate industrial value, when you consider Russia's relative shortage of steel, it's amazing to learn that they are willing to use 36,000 tons of steel in this one accelerator."

AT GENEVA, Weisskopf had several informal, theoretical discussions with his Russian counterparts and concluded, "on pure theory they are as far as we are out in any given field they don't have as many people working as we do."

Weiskopf and others said that in many respects Russia evidently wasn't hurt by the fact that much of our information wasn't available to them until Geneva. He said the withholding of such information hurt the science of nuclear physics generally more than it did any one national effort because it resulted in duplicating work in various countries. In the highly important study of "cross-sections," which is the study of how the nucleus of an atom reacts to neutrons, Dr. Harry Palevsky said Russian pro-

atom reacts to neutrons, Dr. Harry Palevsky said Russian progress can not be attributed to espionage. Palevsky is a physicist at the Brookhaven National La-boratory in Long Island but, like the others quoted in this story stipulated he was speaking as an

"Cross-sections," he said, "represent an experimental field. And it was obvious at Geneva that the Russians had done their own conscients." experiments, independently of ours, but came up with substantially the same findings."

Lakewood Clerk

Granted Absence

Lukewood City Clerk Nita Birch has been granted a leave of absence because of the serious illness of her husband, Joseph, it was announced Saturday by City Administrator Robert T

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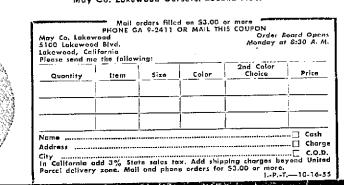
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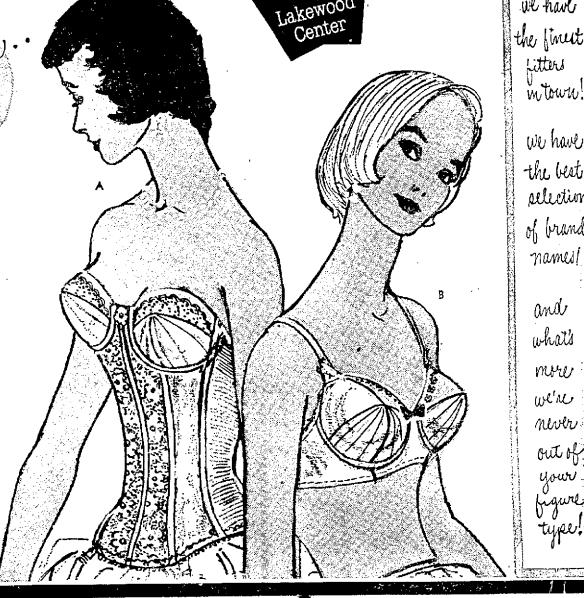
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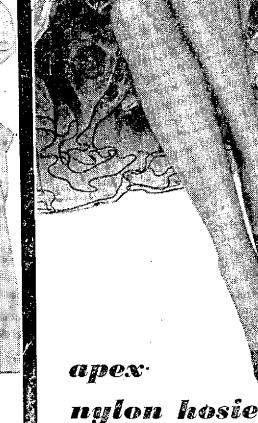
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Faure Names Four to Help Rule Morocco

Edgar Faure announced the long-delayed throne council for Morocco Saturday night in a bold move to save his government from collapse.

Ey appointing the council, raure hoped to win Socialist neutrality in the National Assembly confidence vote Tuesday on French policy in Algeria.

The announcement came asserted the council of the counc

spreading disorders produced a growing political crisis in Paris.

Hecklers Howl Down Ex-Premier at Caen

CAEN, France (P)—Heck-lers Saturday night howled down former Premier Pierre Mendes-France when he tried to address a public meeting here on France's North African

problems.

The hecklers were believed to be supporters of the Peasant party, a rightist group in French politics. Some lively fist-fighting took place before police cleared the demonstrators from the hall.

and President Rene Coty warned that the instability of the Fourth Republic may cost Fron position as a world power.

VIOLENCE ERUPTED in Mor-rakesh and Casablanca Feday, night and Saturday, while robel-ling tribesmen continued to skirmish along the Spanish Morocean

Faure's coalition cabinet needed the strong Socialist vote to survive the confidence vote Tuesday, just 10 days before the Eig Four foreign ministers meet-

Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.

The Premier had the support of the Socialist bloc for his Moroccan program, but not for his Algerian policies. Now that the throne council has been appointed, it was believed that the Socialists might abstain in Tuesocialists might abstain in Tuesday's vote.

WHILE THE throne appointment was designed to head off a collapse in Paris, it threatened to ignite new demonstrations by

to ignite new demonstrations by French settlers in Morecco.

Their leaders have opposed thei inclusion of Si Bekkai, the former Pasha of Sefrou, and even the idea of a council tiself. The settlers fear that Bekkai, a strong Nationalist, might herald the return of exiled Sollers Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssel, deposed two years ago.

Faure has promised it will not. To help offset the fears, he put four men in the council instead of three to dilute the influence of Si Bekkai.

of Si Bekkai.

The others named were Si
Mohammed El Mokri, the 108year-old grand vizit: El Shii,
Pasha of Sale, and the Caid Tahar Ouassou.

har Ouasson.

The council will take over the functions of Sultan Mohammed. Ben Moulay Arafa, who was ousted two weeks ago after much Nationalist opposition and bickering in the French parliament.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the council followed a sudden secret conference in Rabat between Henri Yrissou, chief assistant to Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, and resident general in Morocco Pierre Boyer de Latour Informed sources said Yrissou ordered the resident general to threatened Saturday night to



France its SIGHTSEEING WITH DAD

Rebecca Welles goes sightseeing in Pisa, Italy, with her famous father, author-actor-director Orson Welles. Rebecca, 12, was taken to Europe by her mother, screen star Rita Hayworth, and was accompanied to Pisa by an English governess.—(AP.)

Juliana Off

for Colonies;

Horses Wait

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands

Æ)— Queen Juliana left Satur-

day for a three-week official

tour of Dutch territories in the Western Hemisphere. It will be the first time in 400 years of Dutch colonial history that a ruling monarch has visited Dutch overseas possessions.

Accompanied by her husband, Prince Bernhard, and Dr. Willem

J. A. Kernjamp, Minister of Overseas Territories, Juliana will

overseas the Antilles and Surinam, which last year won autonomy in home affairs and became part of the realm. The royal couple will return home Nov. 6.

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affairs.



CONSIDERED

Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, 54, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, is under consideration by President Eisenhower for appointment as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Spain Warns

and resident general in Morocco
Pierre Boyer de Latour
Informed sources said Yrissou
ordered the resident coneral to
take quick action. De Latour
had delayed the council two
weeks in hopes of calming native
unrest, which exploded into a revolt of mountain tribes two
weeks ago.
Some 6,000 Berber tribesmen,
remnants of the revolt, were reported battling French troops
Saturday in the Boured-AknoulTizi Ouzli triangle, seene of the
bloodiest fighting.
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A galaxy of Egyptian movie stars and belly dancers called on the Soviet Embassy for con-tributions as Egypt kicked off a big Armaments Week campaign. A guard met them at the

gate of the Embassy, however, and politely explained "this is a political matter and the embassy prefers not to get involved." The Russian refusal caused

the dancers to cancel a plan to call on the United States and other foreign embassies for contributions.

But the dark-eyed beauties managed to stop traffic all over Cairo as they went from shop to shop and office to of-fice to get contributions for arms from shopkeepers, street venders, government officials and visiting tourists.

At the day's end dancer Tahia Carioca led in collections with 1,000 Egyptian pounds (\$2.880)

Running second was slimhipped Samia Gamal, ex-wife of Sheppard (Abdullah) King, a wealthy Texan.

The campaign was suggested by popular enthusiasm for Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser's announced deal to buy arms

from Communist Czechosloto "meet the Israeli threat In addition to stars in Cairo.

some 400 men and women of Egypt's National Guard in bal-tle dress roamed the streets with collection boxes. Trained by the Egyptian Army, the National Guard provides the remmerios who in September launched raids deep inside

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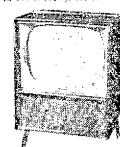


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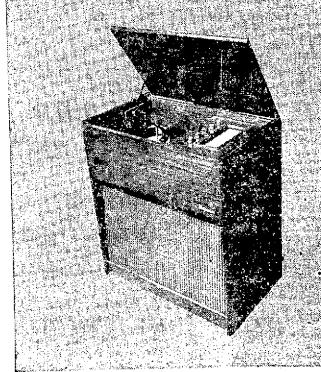
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REGIONAL POLITICS

State Democrats Move to Force Adlai to Run

By THE LOOKOUT

Emergence of a concerted efficial, she declared her opinion fort to induce Adlai Stevenson to that the country needs Stevenfile as a presidential candidate in son's leadership. He has health, the 1956 California primary vigor, comparative youth (he's marked the past week in Califor-54) and broad governmental expirition of the Stevenson gram sent to Stevenson urging enthusiasts. Saying she was him to run. Signers from this speaking as an individual Demo-Swedes cat Polls

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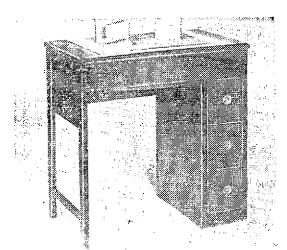
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)— Swedish citizens will vote today 18th Congressional District in a plebiscite on whether they Richard Cartwright is the chairshould continue to drive on the man. left-hand side of the road or Mrs. Hansen succeeds Mrs. Republicans are already and the government is not bound making preliminary plans for a to follow the will of the electors. Lincoin Day dinner to be held It is only the second plebiscite in here in February to honor the Sweden since 1922, when a narrantion's first Republican presistory majority rejected a proposal dent and to raise funds for the 1956 campaign.

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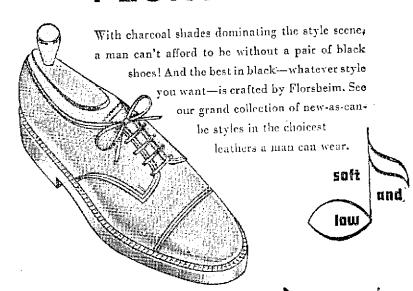
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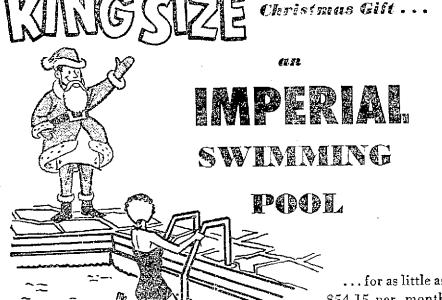
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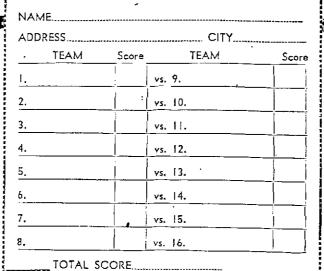
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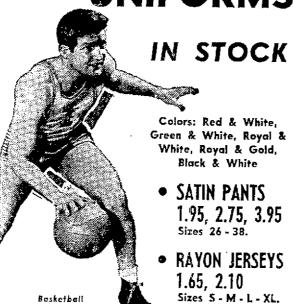
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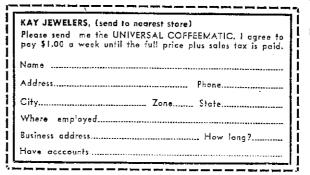
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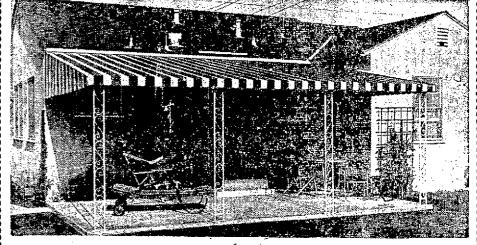
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enhower and Nixon, GOP lead-

a candidate for reelection.

this time.

While it is much to early

to speculate on the possible GOP choice at San Francisco,

the following

opinion obtained from political analysts in

sew York and

Washington.
Christian Herter, Governor
of Massachusetts: Considered
by some to be the ablest of
the Republican governors but

handicapped by uncertain health and geography.

Henry Cabot Lodge: Has gained stature as the U.S.

gained stature as the U. S. Permanent Representive to the United Nations. It is believed however, that his defeat in Massachusetts by Sen. John Kennedy makes him an unlike-

ly choice. Delegates to political conventions don't nominate men who have lost elections in

their own states. Harold Stassen: Eager and

willing well regarded by the President but no longer has the national appeal of his

nas the hattom. carlier years in politics... not popular with party leaders.

Sen. William Knowland: As

Minority Leader in the Senate has frequently clashed with the administration on foreign

have helped so far as 1956 is

business hackground.
Vice President Nixon; Must

be considered the leading candidate as of today. Hated by Democratic leaders who resent

his 1952 campaign speeches . . mistrusted by some minority groups . Las handled him-self with appropriate dignity

concerned.

gained stature as the U.

represents cross section of

State Faces Moral Issue on L. B. Grant

THE INTERIM COMMITTEE studying the Long Beach tidelands controversy established a logical, fundamental basis of operation this week when it agreed to a list of four alternatives with regard to the Allen Bill.

The Legislature could choose from among the fol-

First, restore 100 per cent of Long Beach's tidelands revenue

to the city to spend under the original grant trust.

Second, agree that 50 per cent should be left with the city to spend as it sees fit under the trust. (Fifty per cent is the amount remaining after the Mallon Supreme Court decision.) Third, provide that the 50 per cent remaining after the Mal-

lon decision be spent in Long Beach at the discretion of the Fourth, take all the money, but provide to return some to

Long Beach for harbor purposes. (The Allen Bill.)

The desirability of each of these alternatives must be measured by a variety of criteria. But certainly the first measuring stick should be the honor and integrity of the State of California. A major deciding factor should be the state's moral obligation to a city to whom a grant was made in good faith. Assemblyman W. S. Grant properly emphasized this point in the committee's discussion here last week.

On this basis, it is not illogical to hope that the first. alternative-restoration of 100 per cent of the revenue under the original trust—will prevail. And certainly the least we have a right to expect is alternative number two, which would leave us the 50 per cent not affected by the Mallon decision.

To begin with a grant was made, conveying to this city all right, title, and interest. To take the money remaining after the Mallon decision would in effect revoke that grant. There is no good reason for that revocation. On the contrary, there is every reason to pre-

Members of the interim committee saw some of those reasons when they visited this city. They saw the evidence of Long Beach's initiative and effort in developing the tidelands oil resources. They saw evidence, in the form of a fine modern harbor, of how the tidelands revenue has been spent on projects beneficial to the en-

Except for the resourcefulness and enterprise of Long Beach in developing the grant which was made to it, there would be no money, no harbor, and no Long Beach tidelands controversy. The fact is that the conduct of Long Beach in handling its tidelands has been such that the Legislature was willing in 1951 to liberalize the terms of the grant.

The intent of the 1951 act was to allow the city to use 50 per cent of its tidelands revenues on projects away from the tidelands. (Subsequently the Supreme Court ruling in the Mallon case said that 50 per cent goes to the state.) Long Beach itself sponsored that act Since the 1951 Act, it has become apparent that we were seeking to allot too much of the tidelands revenue to that portion which was to have been freed from the trust. Subsidence, requirements for bridges in flood control work, the rising costs of construction of the Marina, and other rising construction costs connected with tidelands development—such problems as these have shown us that we could reasonably spend much more than the 50 per cent which we now retain.

This explanation is prelude to suggesting that the state, instead of expropriating tidelands money from Long Beach, should in the future allot a sum from the state's 50 per cent of our tidelands money for tidelands maintenance, notably subsidence remedial work.

Actually, that could be a fifth alternative for the interim committee to suggest to the Legislature. But aside from that, it is hard to see how the state of California could choose other than alternative one or two on any fair and moral basis.

DREW PEARSON

Brick Lobby Puts Crack in Glass Academy Plans

WASHINGTON-When something happens in Washington, whether cocktail party or press conference, you usually have to look for the motive behind the scenes. Some time ago Frank Lloyd Wright, the noted architect, made headline-catching wisecracks about the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Simultaneously, Congress started an investigation.

The public did not then know, and still does not know, hat behind this criticism was the brick and stone lobby which didn't like the use of so much Air Force Academy glass. The lobby had

hired one of the bright the bright young lawyer-lobbysts close to Eisenhower, Douglas Whit-lock, who in turn hired an astate Wash-

furn intent and assure was the ington public relations firm.

Henry J. Kaufman and Asso-

Whitlock, who organized the

Eisenhower campaign train in 1952 and served as Executive Director of the Republican National Committee has now become one of the most successful Washington influence operators, also has been hired by

the Arab League to promote its cause with Congress.

In the battle of Colorado
Springs, Whitlock represented
the Clay Products Institute, the Clay Products Institute, and he really produced. First, he recruited a powerful friend in the Senate for the brick interests—Indiana's GOP Sen. Homer Capehart. Meanwhile, the Kaufman firm, hired by the Ailied Masonry Council, actually set up a House investigation at which the brick and cement, boys began hurling bricks at the Academy's glass design.

design. They had two motives. They wanted the big construction plum for themselves. Second, they feared it might become an architectural pacesetter and lead the nation toward glass-

and-steel construction.

Result of the hearing was holding up of funds for the new academy until the Air Force agreed to replace a large percentage of the glass construction with brick.

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Still the Wild and Woolly West

DAVID LAWRENCE

No President Ever Sure He Can Finish Term; It's Chance Public Always Takes

Eisenhower's health have had such a continuously reassuring note in them for several days that the general anxiety felt two weeks ago about the im-minence of a serious change has subsided.

Hence the speculation here as to the President's intentions on the political front has also taken a new turn. The ques-tions being asked now are

these:
FIRST, on Jan. 20, 1956, Mr.
Eisenhower will have served
exactly three years. Is this not
likely to be the occasion for
the pronouncement he all
along has had in mind concerning his availability for renomination? nomination? SECOND, if Mr. Eisenhower

SECOND, if Mr. Eisenhower undertakes to remain in office until the end of his fourth year, Jan. 20, 1957, will be or will be not tisk further flamage to his health because of the cares of his office."

THIRD, if the President really desires a complete respite from the responsibilities of his office, would be able to get this in any way except by resigning on Jan. 20, 1956, and giving up the fourth year of his term?

FOURTH, if the President FOURTH, if the President

and his physicians decide he can carry on throughout a fourth year, why isn't it learn fourth year, why isn't it logical to assume that he could, therefore, also carry on for a fifth year or sixth year or longer?

Plainly, the devoted admirers of the President who think he is really indispensable to his country and world affairs at this critical time in

affairs at this critical time in earnestness: Why, if the President can serve a full year from Jan. 20, 1956, ean't be be counted on to serve for as much as a second term as he is able."

The argument is made that the American people in 1956, if Mr. Eisenhower were the candidate, would not be voting for a man who was certain to serve the full four years. The answer to this is that no candidate ever has been certain he could serve out his term, and the electorate takes that change always. chance always.

chance always.

The Constitution fully recognizes this contingency and provides that the American people shall elect a Vice President at the same time they elect a President. While it is true that under the present electoral system the candidates for President and Vice President must be voted on together and cannot be septogether and cannot be sep-arated—as was originally the case in the first years of the Republic, before the Constitu-tion was changed—the voter



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... The present and the past

. And just as long as He decides . That any breath will last . . . So let us do whatever now . . . The spirit can express . . . To bring our neighbor on this earth. His share of happiness. And let us thank Almighty God . . Each step along our way . . . For our existence and for our . . . Ability today.

WASHINGTON—The medical can nevertheless by his po-bulletins about President. Eisenhower's health have had party and through a national convention express his wishes as to who should be the Vice Presidential nominee. There is a new emphasis on the Vice Presidency nowadays. Also, the voter can refuse to cast his ballot for a ticket if either name on it is not acceptable If the President does elim-

inate himself from the race and the months of 1956 reveal and the months of 1950 reveal him to be in a condition of health approximating his nor-mal status, more and more people will say it was a mistake for him to have withdrawn. -

One wonders how Mr. Eisenhower himself may feel if the Lord spares him another four years in relatively good health and during those four years he observes blunders made by a successor President. Will his conscience bother him and make him think he should not have consulted his own wishes but should have slayed on de-



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spite the risks? If America, for example, became involved in a war, many Americans might feel that Mr. Eisenhower, hy staying in office, could have avoided it. Would his-tory then say that a different decision shot made by him? should have been Certainly nobody ought to

exercise political pressure on the President—as, for ex-ample, to argue that his con-tinuance in office is necessary to the Republican party or to any of the persons now in office. But public opinion, which is in the main not too concerned by political parties as such, may indicate that Mr. Eisenhower has a duty to his country above all else. When a young man volunteers for duty in the armed services de-spite physical handicaps, he shows the highest form of de-vation to his country. SENSE OF DUTY

Dwight Eisenhower has been trained as a soldier. His sense of dary will determine his (uture. If he floes decide that he cannot be a candidate, he will reflecate his belief that no retterate his belief that no man is indispensable and that the nation must take a calculated risk in selecting at the November 1956 election someone for the highest office in the land who the majority of voters think can best carry out the wishes of the American people. But might not Mr. Election of the Marketing and the Michael of the Marketing and the Michael of the Michael of Mr. Election and the Michael of the Michael out the wishes of the American people. But might not Mr. Eisenhower also say, when Jan. 20. 1956, comes, that the country should have the services of a full-time President immediately for the whole year of 1956 and the 20 days of 1957 until a successor is inaugura ed?

JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

Smiling Opportunism Wins Over Stalinism in Kremlin

missal.
But after a close study of the facts, the experts have concluded that Molotov's morthistic also

Molotov's mortification also has a deeper meaning. It means the final triumph of the new Soviet policy of smiling, flexible opportunism over the old Stalinist policy of rigidity of doesna. ism over the old Stalinist policy of rigidity of dogma. As the expense interpret it,

As the experis-interpret it, a tug of war has been going on in the Kremlin ever since the humiliation and demotion of Georgi Malenkov last February. The contest has been between Molotov, who has fought for the old Stalinist policy—of which he was, after all, part a uthor—and the propagandists of smiling opportunism, mainly party boss

propagands of shirty porty hoss Nikita Khrushchev.

The evidence which suggests this conclusion is fairly ample. In his letter which was published the conclusion in the suggest of the conclusion in the suggest of the conclusion In his letter which was published a few days ago in the imagazine "Kommunist," Molotov confessed to a "theoretically mistaken and politically narmful" error of doctrine. The supposed error was so completely trifling that it was clearly only a transparent excuse for disciplining the foreign minister.

But what is significant is that Molotov's heinous doctrinal sin was committed in the speech he made last Feb. 8 on the occasion of Malenkov's downfall. The Feb. 8 speech was right down the

speech was right down the

THE PUBLIC humiliation of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov undoubtedly means his downgrading, and probably foreshadows his eventual disgrace and dismissal.

Stalinist line. It repudiated the Malenkov statement that a nuclear war would mean the destruction of communism as well as of capitalism, and it bristled with threats and defining. bristled with threats and de-fiance. Experts in all the western chancellories concluded that a return to the rigid Soviet foreign policy of the end of the Stalin era was inevitable.

But there were immediate indications that the Molotov line was not necessarily the line of all the occupants of

the Kremlin. Khrushchev and Prime Minister Bulganin went out of their way to make re-assuring noises, in interviews with William Randolph Hearst Jr. Even more sinificant, when Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito bitterly altacked Molo-tov's speech, his altack was widely published in the Soviet where published in the Soviet press, without a word of defense from Molotov. Western intelligence experts have no doubt at all that Moloiov fought hard against the

Krushchev-Bulganin policy of reconciliation with Tito. His defeat on this issue was folowed by all sorts of evidence that he was on the downgrade. LEFT OUT He was left out of the dele-

gation that made peace with Tito at Belgrade, his place be-ing taken by "Prayda" editor Ing taken by Flada content of the Dmitri Shepilov. Both at Belgrade and at the Warsaw conference broad hints were dropped and duly picked up by the Western intelligence servential. ices that Molotov was on the way out. He played a minor role at Geneva and again at the Moscow meeting with German Chancellor Adenauer.
And in all recent informal contacts with westerners Molotov has left the talking about for-

eign policy to the talkative Khrushchev.

Gov. Knight No Serious Factor during the President's illness
... currently leading in the
Gallup Poll but faces a sharp
fight within the California
delegation ... has strong
party support and could probably win the nomination with NEW YORK—Although Re-publican National Chairpublican National Chairman Len Hall is still insisting that "his" 1956 ticket is Eisers generally are reconciled to the view that Ike will not be Ike's endorsement.

Nixon Top GOP Candidate;

Actually, Mr. Hall's public statements may not square with his private thoughts. He Chief Justice Earl Warren: The one to watch . . has stated emphatically that he stated emphatically that he would not be a candidate but feeling persists that he could be persuaded to run by the President...enjoys high prestige ... commands support from liberal elements who would not vote for Nixon ... feared by Democrats as the strongest candidate the Republicans could nominate ... age (64) a possible negative factor... Supreme Court decision on desegregation rules out support is simply too experienced a politician to be led into a discussion of other candidates at

desegregation rules out support from Southern states. Ralph McGill, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is predicting that the Republican presi-dential candidate will be a dark horse, "so dark that you can't even see him now."

McGill may be right but I think he is understimating the President's influence on the

convention.

During his convalescence, the President will be doing a lot of sober thinking about his successor. He is known to favor the advancement of younge me advancement of younger men although this factor would not in itself determine his choice. It must be assumed that the President will not only take a very keen interest in the selection of the Repub-lican candidate but will also use his personal influence to insure against the Republicans making a stupid mistake.

The President's first concern

is for, the welfare of the country and he will prove it again long before San Francisco. ADLAI VS. AVE

Here in New York, where interest centers about the presidential ambitions of Gov. Averell Harriman, there is less

the administration of the spoticy, particularly with reference to Asian problems. Lable in many respects, Knowland has lost much of the support he would need to be nom-Averell Harriman, there is less talk of Republican problems. A poll taken at a meeting attended by 18 newspaper editors and publishers from all sections of the country revealed that six thought Adlai Stevenson would be nominated, six gave the nod to Harriman and six had no onlinon. ort ne would need to be how inated.

Gov. Goodwin Knight: The California Governor, like Har-old Stassen, would like the California Governor, like Har-old Stassen, would like the nomination... dislikes Vice President Nixon... highly ambitious but not to be taken too seriously at this stage. Thomas E. Dewey: A better prospect in 1960 but cannot be completely ruled out... a few years in a cabinet post would have helped so far as 1956 is and six had no opinion.

It is no longer any secret that former President Truman is leaning toward Harri-



RICHARD NIXON Leading As of Today

man. Tammany's political boss,

man. Tammany's political boss, Carmine DeSaplo, is now in California sampling West Coast sentiment but with Harriman in mind. While Truman, Harriman and DeSaplo are saying nice things about Adiai Stevenson. Their compliments are left-handed ones at best.

Truman has mentioned that Illinois, Stevenson's home

Illinois, Stevenson's home state, "has three of four good men. The former president also gave Harriman's candidacy a boost when he called

Averell a "genius" and added: "If I were a citizen of New York, I know who I'd be for."

York, I know who I'd be for."
Harriman, who has publicly declared himself as being for Stevenson on many occasions, revealed last Sunday in an interview that he felt no obligation to support the 1952 Democratic candidate.

What all this adds up to is that the growing rivalry between Harriman and Stevenson can no longer be concealed by polite phrases.

Those who take the Harriman candidacy lightly should be reminded that Averell has an imposing record of public service as Ambassador to Great Thities and Eusein as Serve.

Britain and Russia, as Secretary of Commerce and head of the old Mutual Security Or-

ganization. He also was elected Governor of New York over the seemingly unbeatable Sen.

polite phrases.

Irving Ives.



EARL WARREN The One to Watch

THOMAS DEWEY Better Prospect in 1960

TOWN MEETING

VA Hospital TO THE EDITOR:

TO THE EDITOR:

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Grateful Mexico

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TO THE EDITOR:
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Monico Perez, 1820 Pacific
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a trip to Chihuahua, Mexico.
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met one of the members of
the Chamber of Commerce.
He told my father of the destruction left by the hyrricane.
There were tears of gratitude
in his eyes as he told my There were tears of gratitude in his eyes as he told my father of the great help the United States has given them —more than any other country. They have received clothing food receive planes, and ing, food, rescue planes, and

boats.

The man would like everyone here to know how grateful his people are.

JOSIE PEREZ.

HST Photo

TO THE EDITOR:
A recent AP Wirephoto in which Harry Truman's face was but a white blank is the

best of him that I have ever Now, if you can make the rest of him invisible in the

future, what a blessing. down and quit showing

down and guit snowing oil. We have had enough of him and his ego. The reporters should be following someone more important and put in their time to better advantage.

HARRIET YOUNG. 1312 64th St., South Gate.

Geneva Spirit

TO THE EDITOR:
A recent editorial cartoon belittled the "Spirit of Ge-At this moment, when there

At this moment, when there are signs of hope for world peace, and when the President is making his recovery, and the Geneva conference is to resume at the foreign minister level, we should toast

The Neighbors

the success of the Geneva conference and understand that there can be no easy or quick solution to the problems that beset the world.

Drink

TO THE EDITOR: The Bible says about strong drink, "Touch not, taste not, handle not."

handle not."

After the Civil War had lasted two years, the Federals surprised the Confederates in their winter quarters and could have captured most of them if the Federal commander had not been drunk. They waited for him to sober up and by that time the Confederates were ready to fight. The Federals withdrew and the war lasted two years long-Just because one man got

drunk.
MERVIN T. LYANS.

By George Clark

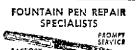
"Grandma's becoming an expert on tootball. She hopes to get on a television program."

Gale Tosses British Ships at Leningrad

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Army to Try Peron for Torture

EUENOS AIRES, Argentina president.

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Juan D. Peron in absentia. The evidence of luxurious living, great
court will review his conduct as a c c u m u l a t e d wealth and roa three-star general during his mances with young girls. The
dictatorial regime as Argentina's court may hear some of this evimade to return him here for trial
on criminal charges.

Frovisional President Eduardo
Lonardi's press secretariat said

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—

Lonardi's press secretariat said Saturday investigators have un-carthed evidence of barbarous police forture of men and women, priests, students, workers and members of the armed forces

members of the armed forces during Peron's regime.
Victims who survived told investigators one of the most widely used torture instruments was an electric needle pressed to the skin. Another method was beatings with a rubber hose.
The press statement said in many cases the torture's caused

The press statement said in many cases the tortures caused death. It added that authorities are pursuing the investigation to identify the torturers and bring them to trial.

Those tortured, the statement said, included "persons belonging to all social sectors and different nuclei of opinion against the dictatorial regime. Men and women, students and workers, priests and members of the armed forces were victims of police barbarism, for dissenting with a system based on despotism and denial of essential human rights."

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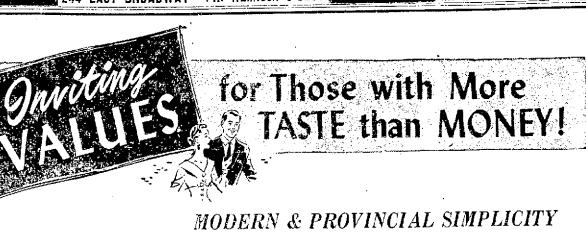
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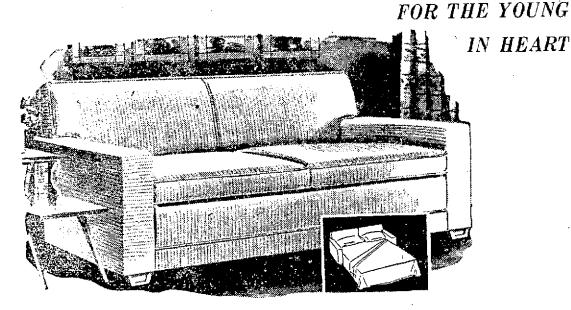
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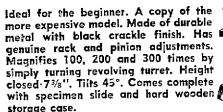
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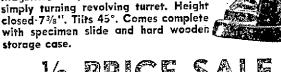
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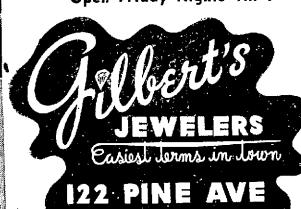
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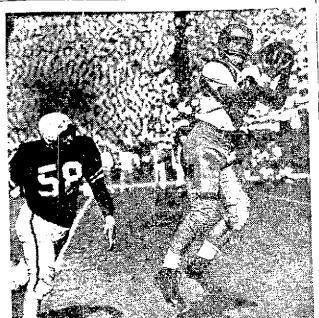
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UCLA Tops Stubborn Tribe, 21-13

3rd Stringer Leads 13-7 Baylor Win

SEATTLE (U.P.)—The clutch passing and pile-driving smashes of third-string quarterback Bobby Jones Saturday gave Baylor a 13-7 victory over previously undefeated Washington before 42,000 fans.



NOT LONG ENOUGH

Joe Long (58), Stanford center, comes up short in attempt to break up this pass being grabbed by UCLA quarterback Bruce Ballard, who then ran 20 vards to score Bruins' third touchdown. Doug Bradley fired first period scoring strike. — (AP Photo.)

49ERS-LIONS ON TV

Rams Favored by Washington fought like tigers to stay in the ball game, showing the type of power they did at the every start of the game when they marched 90 yards only to fumble Los Angeles Rams and the Balti-'Marchetti and middle guard Joe one foot from the goal line. But more Colts, only unbeaten teams Campanella are definitely ticketfulback Rouben Saage interplet in the National Pootball ed for the beach. League, put their two-way West-left in the National Pootball and middle guard Joe one foot from the goal line. But left in the National Pootball ed for the beach. League, put their two-way West-left in the Fastern Conference's interception of a Flusky pass this top game today the Cleveland seasen—and the threat ended a Browns are fivened by nine minute and a half before the final gun. The Rams have the tourber choice as they meet the once. Technical Scauses Odds.

The Rams have the fourther chore as they meet the once beaten Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee. The Colts face the winless Bears at Chicago and strangely enough the Bears are favored by four points.

The Rams, seeking their fourth the straight league win, rule a three-ton.

The Rams have the fourther once the once beaten green and strangely enough the series are favored by four points.

CLEVELAND (9) at Washing-faults intercepted factors.

The Rams, seeking their fourth straight league win, tule a three-point choice over the Packers, who have lost only to the Colts. The weatherman predicted clearing skies here after a heavy hall-storm Friday. (The Ram-Packer game will be broadcast over KHJ CORK (6).

DEACON DAN Towler is expected to start at fullback for the Browns, 27-17, last month. The Browns invade Washington the Browns, 27-17, last month. The Browns invade Washington ke gives him trouble Tom Me-Cormick and Corky Taylor will with most of the curie-season share the work at the deep spot, statistical honors. The defending With the exception of Skeet champions lead the league in Cuinlan, Tank Younger and Don total yards gained (1.123), in San Jane Washington William Washington William Washington the Curies and Corky Taylor will with most of the curies-season share the work at the deep spot, statistical honors. The defending William Washington Wash With the exception of Skeet champions lead the league in a Norre Jume was upset by Michigan Tank Younger and Don Paul, who are still on the injured pass completion percentage of the Rams are in (63.9), in points scored (76) and good physical condition. Their lineup will be the same that play! Leo Elier, one of the clipped the Detroit Linus, 17-10. Redskins best bucks, is side. In the Rams will be in the games with 157 yards in processing ground gainer with 157 yards in processing backfield along with Towler, Elroy Hirsch and Norm Van Brockin.

GREEN BAY has recained the

GREEN BAY has regained the services of Al Carmichael, its speedy halfback and punt return specialist. Carmichael has been out four weeks with a

shoulder separation.
Today's television game finds
the Lions meeting San Francisco
at Datroit. (Locally the game
will be carried over KABC, 7,
beginning at 11 a.m.

ALTHOUGH BALTIMORE, downed the Bears, 20-17, in the league opener, the Bears are favored today because at least two of the Colts' defensive stars

TV Lineups

m Arenas, 23 Herry, 23 Herry, 24 Herry, 25 Herry, 27 Her

Jones powered into the end zone from six inches out just four seconds before the end of the first half to match a second-Washington touchdown And midway in the third period he passed to end Henry Gremminger in the end zone for the second tally.

Washington also scored from six inches out when quarterback Steve Roake dived over the line to climan a 43-yard drive that

Lederman Off Squad

Washington's two-year let-terman quarterback, Sandy Lederman, was dropped from the squad by Couch John Cher-herg an hour before the kickoff for the Baylor game because of "his recent attitude."

Lederman was not at prac-tice Friday, after requesting that he be allowed more playing time. Cherberg said Leder-man will be reinstated if he shows that he is aware of the value of team play. Lederman indicated he will ask to be taken back by the team.

started when end Corky Lewis recovered Baylor halfback Del fumble. Dean Derby's

set the ball back on the eight yard line for the conversion and Kenny Helm's kick went wide.

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DAVENPORT FINDS HUGE HOLE FOR FIRST BRUIN TD

UCLA's pile-driving fullback, Bob Davenport, finds a huge hole in center of Stanford line to score Bruins' first touchdown in first quarter. Bruins scored three times in first period and held on for 21-13 victory.—(AP.)

Nashua Wins kick was good. It looked like Baylor would go scoreless in the first half but they caught fire and drove and passed \$7 yards down the field in 17 plays under the generalship of Jones, who clawed his way straight into the line to score. Bobby Jack Oliver kicked the extra point. NEW YORK (P) — Belair mont Park Saturday to win the Stud's Nashua. already assured 36th running of the \$79.950 an all-time mark for one year two mile weight for age test ington's line seemed to buckle under the onslaught of the Bears as Baylor took the second half kickoff and drove 68 yards in 15 plays for their game-winning tally. ASDIII ASDIII

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a 3-year-old.

NOW ALL THAT stands in the way of the Belair beauty is Citation's all-time money winning mark of \$1.085,760. Nashua, remark of \$1.085,760. Nashua, rediring for the year, has total gleanings of \$945,145. His victory Saturday put him ahead of Stymies who retired with \$918,485. Barring accident, Nashua appears to have the all-time money record at his mercy as a 4-year oid. Citation achieved his million diollar bankroll with 45 starts. Texas A&M 19, 100 10. Colgalo 15, Princeton 6. Iowa 29, Purdue 20 (tie). SMU 20, Rice 9. Tennessee 20, Alabama 9. Lafayette 21, Dartmouth 13. Cinc anati 13, Marquette 12. Arkansas 27, Texas 23.

dollar bankroll with 45 starts. Nashua has been to the post but 20 times, winning 16, finishing Wake Forest 20, N. Carolina second three times and third Texas Western 29, Arizona 0, Rutgers 14, Brown 12,

Jockey Eddie Arcaro was content to let Jockey Paul Bailey on Christiana Stables' Thinking: Cap set the pace until the back-stretch when he sent Nashua up alongside to run head and head with the leader until the half mile pole. mile pole.

THEN NASHUA slowly but Solid choice with the crowd of

To 20.565. Nashua returned mutuels of \$2.50 and \$2.10. Thinking Car was \$2.30 to place. There were no show tickets sold.

Punchless Cal Bows to Oregon

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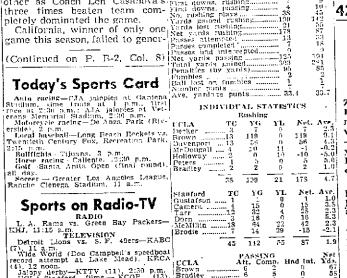
Sophomore fullback Jack Morris crashed over for two touchdowns and his substitute. Fred Mikiancic, plunged for the other as Coach Lon Casanova's. Three times beaten team completely dominated the game.

California, winner of only one agame this season, failed to generate

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TEAM STATISTICS

3 Bruin TDs in 1st Period

PALO ALTO (AP) olistering three - touchdown opening period splurge stood up for UCLA Saturday under a terrific last half battering by the underdog Stanford Indians for a 21-13 Pacific Coast Conference football victory.

Sam Brown and his booming Bruins started out to make the Indians' homecoming a runaway, racking up scores the first three times they had the ball.

times they had the ball. But the Indians, recovering suddenly after the intermission, came roaring back like a different ball club to the screaming delight of 52,000 fans to give the Bruins the shock of their lives

A pair of touchdowns in the third quarter were the best the underdog Indians could do, but they controlled the ball throughout the entire second half and were on the Bruin three when the gun barked to end it.

QUARTERBACK JOHN Brodie, suddenly a top-notch passer, and scathack Jeri McMillin were the big guns in the Indians' re-surgence. McMillin zipped 18 yards for the final Stanford ouchdown moments after Bill Farr smashed eight for the first. Mike Raftery kicked the first point. Tarr missed the second. Ronnie Knox, UCLA's passing

star who is nursing an injured shoulder, came in the game for only one play—a third quarter punt from back of UCLA's goal

Inne.

The Bruins, beaten only by
Maryland in earlier going, started out as world beaters but
were shackled completely in the second half.
The first scoring splurge was

a beauty with Brown the big man in two touchdown drives and his replacement, Doug Bradley, dominating the third.

BOB DAVENPORT plunged three yards for the first Bruin tally to can a 66-yard march; Brown passed 50 to John Smith for the second; and Bradley hit Bruce Ballard with a pass good

Bruce Ballard with a pass good for 20 yards for the third. Brown kieked all the points.

The bruising battle, fought under perfect weather conditions, actually was two different ball games. UCLA was a nearly perfect football team in the first ball. Stanford was the the first half: Stanford was the hands down winner of the secand 30-minute session.

The Bruins had the ball just three firms in the first quarter and took it into the end zone with hardly a sweat each time.



BRUIN PASS MISSES

CAUGHT BRODIE ON GOOD DAY

Sanders Say's Bruins Object of Yearly Stanford 'Crusade'

STANFORD (CD)—Coach Red and you can have trouble when we did in that 1953 game." Sandanders, obviously relieved that: you meet a team that regards ers said, "We didn't let down to us power-racked UCLA Bruins us as the object of a yearly cruday but our penalties in the second half killed us. When you marrising Stanford Saturday, Bruins caught Stanford quarter to go you just sort of wonder."

Bruins caught Stanford quarter to go you just sort of wonder."

"I'm tickled to death that we best dars, just as they ran into beat them," the perspiring San-Bobbie Garrett two years ago, the big difference Saturday was ders said, "because they put a lot In that game Garrett paced that the Indians, Sanders said into beating us each year. We Stanford to a 21-20 upset victory, after UCLA had taken a 21-0 lead in the first period.

42-9 ROLLICK Fresno Led by Van Zant FRESNO BED-George Van Zant, reserve; fullback from Long Beach Gity College, ripped the University of Ne-vada line for two touchdowns —a one-yard plunge and an 11yard spurt—to spark unbeaten Fresno State to a 42-9 conquest Saturday night.

Regular fullback Dean Philpott entered the game for one play and darted 15 yards around end for a touchdown.

Don Akin, who teamed with Van Zant to ruin the Nevada line, scored on a 28-yard dash through left guard. Fresno scored 21 points in both the second and third periods. Nevada tallied only in the last revised.

"THIS IS ONE of the longest

Yds. up as they the last season.

Sanders said that UCLA's gencral pass defense was not as good

as last season's and that the
second string did not match the
one he had in his national championship club last year.

Asked why Ronnie Knox only went in once as a kicker, Sanders said that he kept the baby-faced tailback on the bench because of his shoulder trouble.

"Knox can't do much unless he can throw well," Sanders said.
"And we don't need him if he isn't sound."

HE HAILED tailback Sam Brown as a different player from

ist year.

"He ran, passed and kicked excellently today," Sanders said.
"And played befter than he usually does."

Sanders also credited fullback
Bob Davenport's defensive work

Bob Davenport's detensive work and said his breaking up of a Brodie pass in the first quarter to set up UCLA for its second touchdown drive was the key piay of the day.

Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor dayied that Stanford "grusades" denied that Stanford "crusades" to beat UCLA and said his boys

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Michigan . . Northwestern (Story on B-2)

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TRIBE'S TARR TAKES TEN

Stanford fullback Bill Tarr rips off 10-yard gain around end in second quarter against UCLA. Jim Matheny (51), Bruin center, made the stop. — (AP Photo.)

7} Kansas (Story on B-3)

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The hottest All-American canare tackle Hardiman Cureton of UCLA and tailback Jon Arnett and guard Orlando Ferrante of SC.

Another strong possibility is Long Beach's Bob Davenport of

Arnett was positively sen-TACKLES LEAD

He turned in some of the greatest broken-field running ever seen in the Coliscum ... DETROIT, 23-0 and this is what calls attention to the All-American selectors,

He scored 14 points on two He scored 14 points on two touchdowns and two extra points; had a brilliant 27-yard TD romp nullified by a clipping penalty, and narrowly missed another score on a "freak" fumble on the Wisconsin 3-yard line after a twisting 47-yard punt return. One of his actual touchdowns came on a great 55-yard downs came on a great 55-yard run after almost being knocked off his feet at the midfield stripe.

There is no doubt but what

Arnett supplied the spack which turned the lumbering Trojan team into the sharp "meat grinder" that pulverized the

IT WILL BE difficult to keep Arnett off the various All-Americans unless his play falls off badly from here on out which is improbable if he stays

which is improbable it he stays reasonably sound of limb. For instance, University of Texas coaches and players agreed that the Southwest has agreed that the Southwest has nothing to compare with Arnett . . and Wisconsin Coach Ivy Williamson declared Friday Williamson de day night that the Trojan ace is by far the best back he's is by far the best back he's seen all year.
Thus, that pretty well takes

Williamson admitted that Stanton pitched the cictory pass down for the TD. Noman Pomos Interpretation of the Pennsylvania rivals, wide, but a double offside penalty the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was double offside penalty by upsetting the Philadelphia Eagles, 13-7, in the first play following the kick-first conversion attempt was but a double offside penalty by upsetting the Philadelphia Cappers and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of bone-jarring 13-12 NOD and the Pomos A pattern of b

Actually, it appeared to us that the Trojans were operating more out of the "T" than at any other time this season... but it didn't make much

but it didn't make much difference what they used.

They had the manpower edge and once the Trojan line gained the whip hand early in the second quarter they could have used the "Culbertson System" just as effectively as the "T. single wing, buck lateral, etc.

It was about time Trojan power took command.

The smashing win couldn't have come at a better time. The Trojans have unlimited potential and the victory over Wisconsin and scored again in the

MORRELL RUNS 72 YARDS

two long touchdowns from its otherwise battering attack to

defeat Detroit 23-0 Saturday

through which leaffback Dorle

Long Pass

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East L.A. Scores 7-6 Triumph Over City College

By DOUG MILES

The Long Beach City College Vikings outgained The two Trojans further distinguished themselves in the came out on the short end of the score, dropping a rousing victory over touted Wis-7-6 Metropolitan Conference decision to East Los Anconsin of the Big Ten Friday night . . . gaining much stature in the national picture.

A metropolitan Conference decision to East Los Anconsin of the Big Ten Friday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

A double offside penalty on the Huskies' first try for extra point

Veterans interiorial Statement A double offside penalty on the Huskies' first try for extra point cost the Norse a tie and an offense which could not produce the try to the try of the try when ELA was on the ropes cost a victory. Despite outgaining the Huskies 296 yards to 160, the Norse could manufacture enough Norse could filantiate the scoring punch for only one TD.

Long Beach's final serious threat was stopped late in the third quarter by a fumble deep BOSTON (3) — Unbeaten Boston College, featuring thunderous line play led by its huge tackles Frank Consineau and John Miller, unleashed

City College travels to San Diego to battle the Knights next Saturday night in another Metropolitan Conference game,

Cousineau kicked an 18-yard field goal in the first period when an Eagle march from its 31 stailed at the Detroit eight. Early in the second period, Cousineau ripped a gaping hole from his left tackle post through which halfback Dorlo

Mauro raced 42 yards to score.

B. C.'s other long score was a 71-yard pass play from Henry Sullivan to end Frank Furey.

MORRELL, WHO had a pass marked "TD" in his hands early in the first quarter but could not manage to hold it, made amends midway in the second period when he galloped 72 yards for the lone Viking touchdown.

Fullback Dick Romo returned but the first quarter but could not manage to hold it, made amends midway in the second period when he galloped 72 yards for the lone Viking touchdown. Mauro raced 42 yards to MORRELL, WHO had a pass

Fullback Dick Romo returned a Huskie punt to his 18 to launch the scoring drive. Halfbacks Morrell and Dave Proctor each gained five yards and then Morreil broke through right tackle. cut to the outside and outraced ELA defenders to complete his 72-yard jaunt. A key block by Art Eddins near the Elans' 30 paved the way for Morrell.

seen all year.

Thus, that pretty well takes care of the greater part of the country. With only the East country. With only the East and South to be heard from. Despite Arnett's irrependents pane, though, it was the superblay of the Trojan line which play of the Trojan line which with the seen to halfback william East Los Angeles took win.

Ferrante again was outstanding while loft guard George Galliand tackle Fabian Abram also were towers of strength in the Trojan forward wall.

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Than Longhorns, 27-20

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (U.P.)—Fullback Henry Moore racked up an all-time yardage record at Arkansas when his slashing line bucks brought the Razorbacks a 27-20 victory over Texas

Saturday.

The Porkers staved off a spirited Texas rally in the final period to chalk up their first Southwest Conference victory of the season before a sellout crowd of 26,000.

Moore carried the ball 21 times for 115 yards to bring his three-year total at Arkansas to 1,500 yards. The previous record of 1,463 yards was set by Clyde Scott in the 1946-48

Arkansas effectively bottled up the Texas aerial game, holding Joe Clements, the nation's leading passer, to four com-

The smashing win couldn't have come at a better time. The Trojans have unlimited potential and the victory over Wisconsin could well have been the "making" of one of the nation's most destructive powerhouses!

MICHIGAN PRESSED IN 14-2 WIN and lost a yard with Michigan

Michigan, the nation's top-ranked college football team, turned a first period fumble turned a first period fumble into a touchdown and added another on Terry Barr's 46-yard run with less than three minutes to play Saturday to defeat Northwestern, 14-2, before 76,703 fans at Michigan Stadium.

Earl Johnson, a fourth-string fullback who was a surprise starter against the winless Wildcats, plunged two yards for the first touchdown which was enough to give Michigan its fourth straight victory of the season and sec-ond in Big Ten competition. ond in Big Ten competition.

WILDCATS 'BARR' THE DOOR

tackle Al Sigman pounced on a Northwestern fumble at the Wildcat 12. Barr made it a first down at the two in two cracks at the line and John son plunged over with quar-terback Jim Maddock kicking the extra point.

BUT THAT WAS Michi-

gan's last scoring threat until late in the game and the Wolverines were forced to halt two Northwestern drives to keep from falling victim to a resounding upset. Northwestern, which had bowed to Miami of Ohio, Tulane and Minnesota in its first

Michigan halfback Terry Earr must have looked dangerous to Northwestern in this first quarter run as Wildcat halfback Jim Troglio nailed him and had help

from three of his teammates. Barr later exploded on 46-yard TD run. — (AP.)

CINCINNATI CPL-The Cin-

cinnati Bearcats, winless and

cinnati Bearcats, wintess and lusterless in three previous starts, trimmed Marquette 13-12 Saturday night using a blocked punt by guard Mary Merritt to set up the deciding touchdayn.

Bearcats in TD Spree.

Win Column Romps, 47-14

three starts, recovered a fum-ble at the Michigan 28 in the second period and moved to the 10 before the drive stalled. Two plays later, halfback Tony Branoff fumbled in his own end zone and fell on the hall to give Northwestern a safety and cut Michigan's

The Wildcats, who picked up 10 first downs to only six for the Wolverines, staged the for the wolverines, staged the longest march of the game in the third period, moving from their own 20 to the Michigan five where they needed only two yards in two plays for a first down. Halfback Jerry first down. Halfback Jerry Weber carried those two plays

lead to a slim five points.

of the Michigan march but the Wolverines came back seconds later for an insurance touchdown. Barr, the hero of last week's 26-2 triumph over Army, broke loose on a 46-Army, broke loose on a 46-yard jaunt and Branoff kicked

taking over.

riod and drove to the Wildcat

13. Sophomore halfback Jim Pace raced into the end zone on the next play but Michigan was called for clipping and the touchdown was nullified. THAT TOOK the starch out

scoring.
Without Barr's 46-yard dash, which boosted his day's total yardage to 97, Michigan would have trailed in every department events account Michigan recovered a Northwestern fumble on its own 44 early in the final pe-

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Late COP Rally Nips OSC, 13-7

STOCKTON (AP) - Fullback STOCKTON (P) — Fullback
Lynn Swanson plunged two
yards for the winning touchdown
) three minutes before the final
gun Saturday night as College
of the Pacific defeated Oregon
Istate, '13-7.

Swanson's game-winning push
came at the end of a 15-play,
'72-yard march by the Tigers
who were playing before a homecoming day crowd of 22,500 at
Pacific Memorial Stacium,
Oregon State scored the
game's opening touchdown 15

Oregon State scored the game's opening touchdown 15 seconds before the halftime gun on a 14-yard pass play from tailback Joe Francis to wingback Dick Mason, who was all alone in the end zone. Sam Wesley booted the conversion. Francis, gambling on fourth down, set up the score by running 40 yards to the COP 28. On the next play he threw a 14-yard screen pass to fullback Arlo Wenstrand.

COP tied the tally in the third quarter when halfback Ken Swearingen ran a punt back 140 yards to the Oregon State 29. Eight ground plays later, quarter tophack Limits Parages was to the Copen State 29.

Eight ground plays later, quar-terback Junior Reynoso went over from the one. Swearingen converted.

Oregon State failed to score after gaining a first down on the Tigers' one after a second-

the Mustangs scored

Stock Car Driver
Injured in Trials

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (P)
Qualifications for a 200-mile slock car race today were marred Saturday by an accident in which driver Bob Howard, Las Vegas, was seriously injured.

Las Vegas, was practice. DALLAS. Tex. (U.P.)—Quarter-back John Roach scampered 82 yards on a punt return and passed for another touchdown Saturday night to lead his Southern Methodist Mustangs

Las Vegas, was seriously injured.

Howard was making a practice
run in a 1953 Studebaker when
he lost control on a turn and the
car rolled over several times.
The car was virtually demolished
and Howard sustained a concussion, head lacerations, two
broken legs and possible internal
injuries. At Memorial Hospital
his condition was described as
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Crown to Cooper
Ray Cooper Saturday won the
Long Beach mid-year shuffleboard singles championship by
defeating John Zielle in two out
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to a 20-0 Southwest conference
victory over Rice.
Playing before 46,000 fans in
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between the Cotton bowl, SMU displayed a potent running attack
in the conference opener for
both teams. It was the first
time Rice had been held scoreless since UCLA blanked the
Owls 20-0 in 1952.
Roach, senior from Dallas,
grabbed a punt booted 52 yards

by King Hill early in the second period, raced up the middle, angled to the left sideline, and with a key block by tackle Forrest Gregg, crossed the goal line untouched. Guard Tommy Beal kicked the extra point.

Beal kicked the extra point.

That score stood up for a 7-0 halftime lead. In the third quarter, after receiving a punt on their own 35, the Mustangs rolled 65 yards in 15 plays for another score, the touchdown coming on a pass from Roach to Lon Slaughter, good for four yards. Halfback Ray Masters converted.

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With less than a minute to

go, the Mustangs Scored at third time, climaxing a 54-yard drive that began with John Marshall's interception of Pinky Nisbet's pass. Masters carried over from the two yard line for the touchdown. Beal's line for the touchdown. Beal's conversion try was wide.

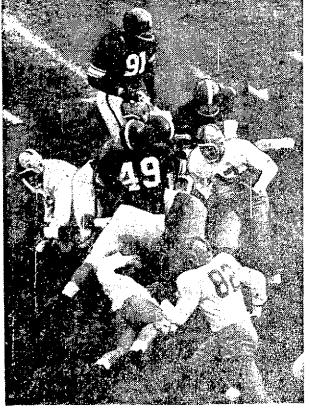
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MORSE ON THE MOVE

Notre Dame halfback Jim Morse finds a hole over Michigan State's left guard for a six-yard gain in first quarter Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Spartans Ruin Irish Slate, 21-7

TCU Falls to Texas A&M

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) — The scrapping sophomores of Texas A&M lashed out with rapier-like scoring thrusts by two of their mighty mites, Don Watson and Bill Dendy, Saturday, to upset the nation's sixth-ranked team, Texas Christian, 19-16.

team, Texas Christian, 19-10.

The two reserve halfbacks accounted for all three touchdowns as Coach Paul Bryant's fense machine that ripped light but precise Aggies kneeded TCU's heralded defenses apart for 351 yards on the ground and attuned an overflow crowd 55 more through the air.

THE STUBBY WATSON and Dendy were just two of the cogs



MICHIGAN STATE SCORES CLINCHER

Fullback Jerry Planutis of Michigan State dives into end zone from one yard out to break 7-7 tie with Notre Dame, Play climaxed 80-yard drive in third quarter. (AP Wirephoto.)

JACK PARDEE, the husky junior fullback-linebacker, bellwether of the two Aggie forward walls, kept Swink and his wether of the two Aggie forward walls, kept Swink and his mates in check in the clutch. And he was also instrumental in all three of the Aggie scoring drives with his lunging plays

Althouse late in the third quarter. Then the unberalded Syracuse back wrapped it up as he lanced seven yards around end through a driving rain for the clinching touchdown.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (CE)—'smothered the Tarheel passing First Goves with his lunging plays into the line.

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Texas A&M ... 0 6 6 7—10 get settled comfortably Saturday before gobbling up Kansas, 44-6, for its 23rd straight victory. Practically every player on the Oklahoma bench joined in the straight victory. Practically every player on the Oklahoma bench joined in the ter of the dived directly into the center of the dived directly into the center of the line and just made in the by inches, his fourth touchdown feast which started shortly after Kansas had gained a six-point edge in the by inches, his fourth touchdown this season from the one.

The menu for the hungry

Sooners included scoring bites by six different players. Halfback Tom McDonald scored twice, making 11 for the year. The result was squarely in line with pre-season predictions that for Indiana

Oklahoma, now rated third in the nation, will chew up all Big Seven competition for the eighth x-yard pitchcut play.

Vereb, also an outstanding deonder, intercepted a David Reed three-touchdown lead was turned Campbell and fullback John:

Indiana's Hoosiers, powered by straight season. This was Oklathoma's 48th consecutive conferonce game without defeat,

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wyoming ace

LARAMIE, Wyo. (/P)—Quarterback Joe Mastrogiovanni

ran 61 yards for one touch-down, passed 25 yards for an-

down, passed 25 yards for another and kicked vital extra points Saturday in leading Wyoming to a 23-19 victory over Tulsa after the Oklahomans broke away to a 12-0 first period lead.

Wyoming took charge in the second quarter and a fourth period seafers not them.

fourth period safety put them far out of reach before Tulsa

got its final touchdown with two minutes left.

Tulsa bolted for two first quarter touchdowns to take a 12-0 lead before Wyoming went ahead with two of its own in the second quarter.

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NEW ORLEANS CT.—Sub-stitute quarterback John Blalack looped two long touch-down passes over a sleeping Tulanc defense Saturday, then

Planutis Powers Triumph

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fullback Gerry Planutis waited exactly 364 days but exacted satisfying revenge Saturday by piling across for the winning touchdown, setting up another and kicking all three extra points as Michigan State wrecked Notre Dame's perfect record, 21-7, before 52,007 roaring fans in Macklin Stadium.

A hard driving senior from Hazelton, Pt., Planutis broke up a 7-7 tie by crashing across from the one in the third quarter, then set up the clincher by recovering an Irish fumble deep in Notre Dame territory in the fourth quarter.

It was a pulsating team victory for Michigan State, a seven point underdog which gave a savage hard-hitting show before a national television audience to end Notre Dame's 11-game win-ning streak under Coach Terry Brennan,

It was the first time that Notre Dame was scored upon this season—a streak of 196 minutes and 48 seconds.

BUT IT WAS more of a personal victory for the blond Planutis who wore the goat horns by missing two vital extra points in last season's frustrating 20-19 loss to Notre Dams. The date of that defeat was Oct. 16.

by inches, his fourth touchdown this season from the one. With Notre Dame hemmed in

its own territory early in the fourth quarter, Planutis fell upon. Don Schaefer's fumble on the 16. Earl Morrall eventually went, over from inches out on a quarter. terback sneak, wrapping up Michigan State's triumph, It was State's third win in four starts while the loss by Notre Dame followed shutout victories over Southern Methodist, Indiana and

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Oklahoma ... 12 6 19 7—44 COLUMBUS, O. (EP) — An Pascal slammed one yard for the Kansas ... 6 0 0 0— 6 aroused Duke football team comstants.

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Rushing fans here Saturday. Ohio State coach Woody

Duke scored the winning touch- Hayes charged that Duke's TD in Duke scored the winning touchdown early in the fourth period the final seconds of the first half with Sonny Jurgensen sneaking should not have counted and over from the one-yard-line to the and an 18-play, 76-yard drive.

The Buckeyes scored in the first period on halfback Jim Roseboro's 44-yard jaunt off tackle and again in the second period when All-American halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassafeet in front of the goal line, dy returned a punt 37 yards for a touchdown.

Hayes charged that Duke's TD in the final seconds of the first half when and the first half over the final seconds of the first half over foot ball.

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a touchdown.

SPARKED BY quarterback Jurgensen's passing, the Blue Devils went 74 yards for a touchdown, scoring as the gun sounded ending the first half. Bob Pascal threw nine yards to Bernie Blaney for the TD.

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Sylacus fourth quarter after TCU had rallied to go ahead, 16-12. Jimmy Swink, the nation's second leading ground gainer, was held to S5 yards by the fighting Aggie forward wall, but seven of those yards carried him to one of TCU's two touchdowns. End Bryan Engram second the other on a seven-yard [lip from quarterback Charles Curtis, Reserve fullback Harry Pollard had put TCU out in

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UP)—Jim Ridlon made the first pass of his football career a nine-yard field goal.

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UP)—Jim Ridlon made the first pass of his football career a nine-yard field goal. a winning one Saturday as he tossed a touchdown strike and then scored later himself to lead inspired Syracuse to one of the season's major upsets, a rain-drenched

13-0 conquest of Army. Ridlon, a converted end, flipped a 22-yard scoring pass to Don Althouse late in the third quar-

half Army had stopped Syracuse threats—on the five, 26 and 31.

threats—on the five, 26 and 31.

Again as the second half started Army halted another bid when Syracuse drove to the Cadet 30. But then, after Army took over, Cadet Pat Uebel, who had fumbled four times in last week's Army loss to Michigan fumbled again and Zaso recovered on Army's 26.

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major upsets of the nine-day his second score after a extournament by whipping Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2. 1-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, to qualify for today's men's singles finale against Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif.

Pro Football Scores
Pittsburgh 13, Philadeiphia 7,

STILL UNBEATEN, 34-13

Relentless Buff Ground Attack Smashes K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UP)—Unbeaten Colorado's relentless ground attack, led by injured haltback Homer Jenkins and fullback Emerson Wilson, broke five different men loose for touchdowns Saturday for a 34-13 win over Kansas State in a Big Seven conference game.

Jenkins played only seven minutes but picked up 41 yards in four carries, including the Buffs' second touchdown on a four-yard plunge. He also converted twice.

Wilson handled the ground attack and seemed always good for a few yards when they were needed. He also scored a Buff touchdown, the third in the string. Others were by Sam Maphis, Les Welker and end Monte Briddle on a pass from Dick Hyson.

K-State scored first when halfback Ralph Pifer broke loose for a 31-yard run in the first period. The other K-State tally came in the final period on a five-yard run by halfback Jerry Hayes. It climaxed a 68-yard drive.

ack named Gus Zaso set up both alma mater. North Carolina.

The tough Maryland Ire, led Terrapins 75 yards the first time by center Bob Pellegrini and Maryland took possession. A key THREE TIMES in the first tackle Mike Sandusky, effectively play was Tamburello's 13-yard pass to end Jim Parsons on the seven. Vereb then scored on a six-yard pitcheut play.

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DUKE'S WINNING TOUCHDOWN

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen plunges over from one yard out for winning touchdown against Ohio State. Duke won, 20-14, to chalk up fourth straight win.—(AP Wirephoto.)

spawned on the athletic fields of Long Beach.

You know them as doctors, lawyers, chemists, merchants, postal officials, educators, ministers, plumbers, civic leaders and just plain old every day taxpayers. Who knows? One may live next door to you.

But it was not always so. Once they were the pioneering young scamps of Long Beach Junior College, now known as City College. They had their day as the gay, young blades of the village. And they had their day as the historymaking athletes of our town's newest educational endeavor, newest concattenal endeavor,

the junior college.
They begin I BCC's specification in the roles of feeting!

his cry in the relevel feeticall players under Ookla Eugene Smith, 1928-71, and in beskelball under Beat Smith, 1928-76.

Their home football games were played at Wison High when the field ran parallel (north and seuth) to Nimena Aye, Now it's the girls' athletic field. They where their home field. They played their home heskethall games in the Wilson High gym, later to be de-melished in the 1533 earthquake. As orphans later, they were to call the Seventh St. Armory their home court, or the Poly "barn," a gym thrown together of salvaged materials. And Wilson High, you see, was their first commus in the tender days of LECC. Time nowe'r conf

days of LECC. The threat soft Georgie Marraion and Bill Nicolaus, a couple of the Vike pioneers, have called the re-unious of the basketball and football ataletes who brought football athletes was brought LBCC its first taste of athletic glory. Both, dewntown merchants, banker to swap tales with their teammates of 25 years ago. Some, they admit, they haven't seen in nearly a courter of a century.

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Ninety invitations have gone forth via the mails to the Norsemen of yesteryoer. More would go out, they admit, it addesses were available. And sure enough, the proposes has been overwhelming. To say that enthusings abounds would be to treatine subject lightly. These gays are eager to the the loose ends together.

LONG BEACH City College's first football team under Oak Smith, who now works out of the main office of the Board of Eduration was two games and lost.

Winfield Rainbolt, left, cation, won two games and lost four in its first senson. The Vikes were good crough in the very first game in the school's history to triumph, heating Southwestern

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NEBRASKA LOSES AGAIN

Reserve Guides 4th Period Pitt to 21-7 WinTD March

PITTSBURGH (IP) — Petc Neft, a chance-taking reserve quarterback starting his first game of the season, guided Pittsburgh to two touchdowns on the ground and passed for a third Saturday as the Pauthers shook off a two-game losing streak to beat Nebraska, 21-7. The loss was Nebraska's fourth in five reames. in five games.

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Pitt had the ball and piloted a 70-yard scoring drive. He picked up key first downs with runs of 16 and 13 yards before handing off to halfback Lou Cimarolli for the final foot.

Pitt maintained a season-long pattern by giving up an early touchdown. The Cornhuskers recovered a fumble on the Panther 44 on the opening kickoff, and a 40-yard pass from quarterback Don Erway to end John McWilliams moved the boil to the Panther seven yard line. Three plays later, halfback Rex Fischer swept end for three yards and Nebraska's only score. Erway converted.

Pittsburgh went all the way in 15 plays the first time it had possession. The score came when Neft faked a handoff to his fullback and gave to Cimarolli, who slid over center into the end zone.

A tumble by Nebraska's Harry Johnson on his own 26 set

A tumble by Nebraska's Harry Johnson on his own 26 set up the Panthers' second touchdown. Pitt center John Cenei fell on the ball, and four plays later Neft seat hallback Nick Pascodelis into the end zone with a handoff from five yards out.

Neft provided 20,006 hometown fans some anxious moments in the third period by gambling twice on fourth downs, once with a yard to go and again with four yards needed. But his gambles paid off each time. The Panthers drave to the Corabuskers' 10 from where he passed to end Joe Walton for Pittsburgh's last touchdown.



Winfield Rainbolt, left, receives \$25 merchandise order from Ralph Taylor, I, P-T promotion manager. The order rewarded Rainbolt for winning the I, P-T's Sunday Quarterback Football Contest. Today's contest or Pages A-20-21.

Oct. 13, 1928. Among the leading players on the team were Dalton Mobley, captain, and Ted Hermann, Vernon Monk, Art Rowland, Berlan (Pokey) Powell. Moley, captain, and Tell Hermann, Vernon Monk, Art RavInnan, Vernon Monk

Antonio Velasquez, Cayetano the 1955 National AAU women's wrecked Stanford last week but (Nine de la Palma) Ordonez and pentathlon championship Satur- there was not much trouble like Andres Blando will vie for top day by amassing 3.539 points in that Saturday, five events. Stella Waish of "UCLA is not as strong as last honors.

The bulls, two for each mataberkeley, Calif., former Olympic dor, are giants from the Torrechampion, finished second with champion, finished second with we're capable of holding our own sillas farm.

Nets Win

ATLANTA (U.F.) — Quar-terback Howell Tubbs lashed unsuspected passing skill to lead a fourth period touchdown march when Auburn's ground attack faltered Saturday and the Plainsmen beat Georgia Tech, 14-12, for the first time in 15 lean years.

It was Tech's first defeat after it was Teen's first defeat after eight wins, stretching back to last mid-season and also Au-hurn's 10th straight without de-teat. Kentucky tied the Plainsmen last week.

men last week.

Actually, fullback Joe Childress' two extra points provided the victory margin but Auburn had to drive from behind a 12-7 deficit to wir. And when Childress and his halfback sidekick. Feb James, Jr., ceuld not get going Tubbs took over.

A capacity crowd of 40,000 fans watched Tubbs connect or form passes good for 72 yards. four passes good for 72 yards as he drove the Tigors 80 yards

for the winning score. TUBBS, A 190-POUND junior from Birmingham and a ques-rionable starter, personally scored on a one-foot sneak after his perfect 20-yard pitch to end Jimmy Phillips put Auburn on the Tech seven and Childress.

Montreal 4. New York 1. Toronto 2. Boston 2. Detroit 4. Chicago 1.

Pro Cage Scores Rochester 128, Boston 111 (exhibition).



Auburn Tumbles Engineers

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Stocky Frank Sarno, a Marine veteran who at 25 was the oldest man on either team, directed Washington State to its first football victory of the season Saturday, a 9.0 decides over Habr.

Washington State to its first football victory of the season Saturday, a 9-0 decision over Idaho.

It was a win the embattled Cougars had to have and quarterback Sarno went out and got it for them in the Pacific Coast Conference's traditional neighborhood clash.

Sarno kicked a 28-yard field goal from an angle in the second quarter and then engineered a 67-yard scoring march in the final period.

Washington State launched its touchdown drive after taking an Idaho punt on its own 22. The Cougars rolled all the way, aided by a 22-yard pass from Bob Iverson to Pete Tacuacy, and two key plunges by sophomore halfback Bill Stellers. Stellers scored the touchdown on a three yard run around right end.

around right cant.

The Vandals, thanks to a diving catch by Larry Norby of a 30-yard pass from Nick Ugiesich, got down to the WSC live in the second quarter but couldn't put it over.

4-Stroke Anita Lead to Barber, Jennings

Jerry Barber, a pro for 19 duel for the Santa Anita Open years, and Leu Jennings, who championship Saturday.

Let't ine amateur ranks just this Both duplicated their opening, yards. The play was set up by month, continued their personal round scores of 68, two-under month, continued their personal round scores of 68, two-under month, continued their personal round scores of 68, two-under month, continued their personal round scores of 68, two-under month, continued their personal round scores of 68, two-under month, continued their personal round scores of 68, two-under month, continued their personal round scores of 68, two-under personal round.

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day to gain their fifth straight win.

The outcome was never in doubt as the pass-run combination of 1954 all-Army quarter-back Jimmy Powers and former SC end Ron Miller plus the running of former Washington Redskin fullback Sam Baker, dominated the game from the stert.

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HANOVER, N. H. (UP)-The Lafayette Leopards, apparently unaware they were two-touchdown underdogs, scored twice in the first half and once again in the final period to defeat. Dartmouth's winless Indians, 21-13, Saturday.

The Leopards ran the Indians off their feet. They gained 255 yards on the ground while holding the Big Green to just

Bill Beagle of the Indians, in contention for national passing honors, stole the aerial show, however, completing 19 of 40 attempts.

Dawson's Heroics Tie lowa

IOWA CITY (UP) - Quarterback Len Dawson pitched a 14-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game enabling Purdue to tie Iowa, 20-20, before a screaming homecoming crowd of more than 52,000 Saturday.

All three Purdue touchdowns came on Dawson-thrown passes. Dawson also kicked the extra point after the final gun and was carried from the field by team-

It was a savage Big 10 contest from start to finish. The tie gave each team a 1-1-1 conference record and virtually eliminated them from title contention.

IN THE FIRST period, he hit halfback Jim Whitmer from 15 yards out and in the third, he passed 22 yards to Lamar Lundy as the giant end loped into the end zone.

Dawson got two tries at the second conversion, after Iowa roughed the kicker, but missed both.

Iowa's first touchdown came in the second period when the Hawkeyes marched 76 yards in i16 ground plays, sending fullback Rog Wiemann over from the 3. Howa capitalized on a Dawson fumble for its second touchdown a few minutes later.

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me is 2:15 p.m.
The Rockets will be out to film nine. Larry Jones and Bill Morrell will do the pitching for the locals.

Cole, former all-CIF flash at Wilson High, will play either shortstop or third base for the

Duke, Kaline



Gain Honors

ST. LOUIS, Mo. CED — Duke Sinder of the Brooklyn Dodgers was named the outstanding place in the annual poll of the Sport. The national League and Al Kaline of the Philadering News.

The national baseball weekly also sanounced the choice of Robin Roberts of the Philader phia Phillies as the National League's top pitcher and the selection of Whitey Ford of the National League's top pitcher and the Selection of Whitey Ford of the National League's best.

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the other 60. In addition, he had been hooked up with several others that broke off.

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SAGEHENS ROUT CALTECH

CLAREMONT (U.B) — Jim Lindblad, a second-string tail-back, Saturiay set up two scores on passes and plunged to two more touchdowns to lead Pomons-Clarement to a lopsided, 34-0, victory over Cal-

Four of the five Pomona touchdowns followed drives of more than 53 yards. One was set up by recovery of a fumble. Lindblad passed seven yards to Jerry Jackson and 39 yards to Bill Schultz to set up two of the scores. He scored twice himself on one-yard plunges.

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LEESBURG, Fla. (P)—For a hospital. She is back home Sat-second time Mrs. E. W. Kirk has urday with her newest child, delivered a baby, unaided, in the Lonnie Calvin, who weighed cab of a truck speeding toward a eight pounds at birth.

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Eva Gabor, who lives in New York, recently visited with her famed sister, Zsa Zsa, in the latter's Bel-Air hillton mansion. She brought "Sonny Boy," a tiny Yorkshire Terrier along. "Zsa Zsa wasn't too sure about the dog but she welcomed him anyhow," Eva reports, "Wouldn't you know it? The very first day ne chewed up all her orchids. Asked if it were true that she and her sister feud much, Eva replied:
"I love my sister. Sure, we fight and yak like all sisters but you know something? Zsa Zsa's house has six bedrooms but she and I always sleep in the same oed."
She disclosed another cozy ar rangement.

discretion. Zsa Zsa banished him to the back porch. The first night, Eva sneaked out and

brought him in bed with her and Zsa Zsa.
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Film Biographies
Become Popular

HOLLYWOOD (P)—It used to be that motion picture biographies were posthumous screen tributes. It's just the opposite at Universal-International.

The studio's top release now is "To Hell and Back," with Audie Murphy, the second World War's most decorated her, playing himself.

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"Maurice Chevalier is the Liberace of the Stone Age" came out of one script because Perry thought it was unkind.

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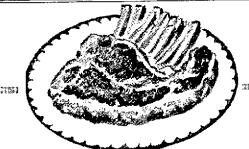
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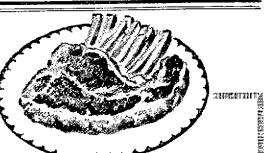
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WHO'S FOR TENNIS?

Having a fling at tennis in London is actress Aleta Morrison. Aleta has a dancing role in the new British film, "Value for Money."—(UP photo.)

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Baby Killer Disease May Be on Way Out

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Bacillary dysentery a disease of the lower intestine which yearly shuffs the

—a disease of the lower intestine which yearly snuffs the lives of many infants—may be on its way out.

A new immunizing agent for the painful disease has been discovered at the University of New Maxico. The chemical works on the late Dr. R. B. Johnson, biology professor, spent almost with small amounts of the immunizing agent.

The late Dr. R. B. Johnson, biology professor, spent almost six years and \$30,000 trying to despite the heavy dose of the extract a chemical agent from disease and the light dose of the the germ causing the disease immunizer.

Johnson, who died last April, believed he had found a chemistria for the idea that this believed he had found a chemistria for the idea that this believed he for the published in the AFTER THE OPINIONS of

cal providing immunity with little or no toxic effect. His report will soon be published in the Journal of Immunology.

Bacillary, dysentery is not as be determined when and if there serious as amoebic dysentery, are to be tests on humans. Such But it can be fatal to young chill tests probably will have to be dren and infants. Although not made in Mexico, Egypt or India, a killer to adults, its effects are Johnson first got the idea for extremely discomforting. The diship process in 1947. But it was ease is especially prevalent in not until 1949 that he received a Mexico. Central America. Africa \$7500 grant from the Office of and India. Some rural areas in Naval Research to buy the necest and India. Some furst areas in saval research to any the mercesthe South and West of the Unit- sary equipment. The Navy is
ed States must contend often concerned because the disease is
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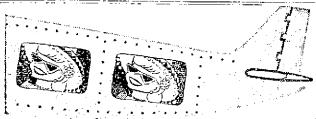
Research is carrying on Johnson's work.

FRIOR TO HIS DEATH Dr. Johnson said a great deal of Johnson had stated: "Other seitime was spent learning to grow entists have extracted chemicals the organisms properly, from this bacteria before. But As Johnson grow the organisms properly, from this bacteria before. But As Johnson grow the organism because of the extreme toxic elsisms faster and faster, he learned fects on a human, such as levers that best results were obtained and vorifing, their use has been when the chemical was extracted as soon after the organism. Whether Johnson's chemical reached full maturity as possiwill immunize humans will have bie. The germs were put in a to be determined through future super centrifure, which whirled tests. But the results with mice them at 60,000 times gravity, have been amazing.

The chemical Johnson extractful in which they were growing, ed was given to mice in relative. Johnson then took the stillly stiff amounts with only slight living organisms and extracted toxic effects. After introducing his purified chemical by shaking the agent in mice, he gave them them in a solution of dietheyling the bacteria organism as a chall-glycol—a fluid similar to glycol lenge to see how much they anti-freeze. The process through

Ine bacteria organism as a chall glycol—a fluid similar to glycol lenge to see how much they anti-freeze. The process through could take without dying.

Johnson shot less than 10 of repeated to separate the chemithe bacteria into non-immunized cal from the dehydrated bacteria, mice and half of these died. He A filter was used to further insaid if he had used more than 10 sure separation.



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Attorney Scott Scheduled for K of C Jubilee Event

Joseph Scott, prominent Catholic layman and Los Angeles attorney, will be the principal speaker at the Long Beach Council 987, Grand Knights of Columbus, golden jubilee program at 7 p. m. Nov. 13 at the Pacific Coast Club.

The program also will include Frank C. Myers, state deputy grand knight; Albert Hunsinger, Southern California council president, and Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, who will be master of coronnels.

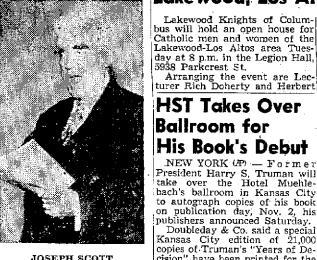
Frank Gurzzi, past grand knight, has been named jubilee program chairman, according to Norbert Johnston, local council grand knight.

grand knight.

The council's luncheon club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Humpty Dumpty Cafe, 608 E. 4th St. Walter Desmond Jr. will be chairman. Dr. Donald G. Bussey will speak on "Modern Day Medical Developments."

Camera Bugs Elect

Officers will be elected by Long Angeles, western representative Beach Cinema Club following a of PSA, will present two pictures, polluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. "Just Rambling Around," a trav-Wednesday in Houghton Fark elogue with sound on tape, and clubbouse. Fred Evans of Los "Evan's Varieties."



Lakewood, Los Altos Knights Plan Program

Lakewood Knights of Columbus will hold an open house for Vicar's Voice. Lakewood's Msgr. The organization, now number-Catholic men and women of the Lakewood-Los Altos area Tues-Knights of Columbus was insti-Grand Knight Frank J. Alarie. Lakewood-Los Altos area Tues-day at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 5938 Parkcrest St.

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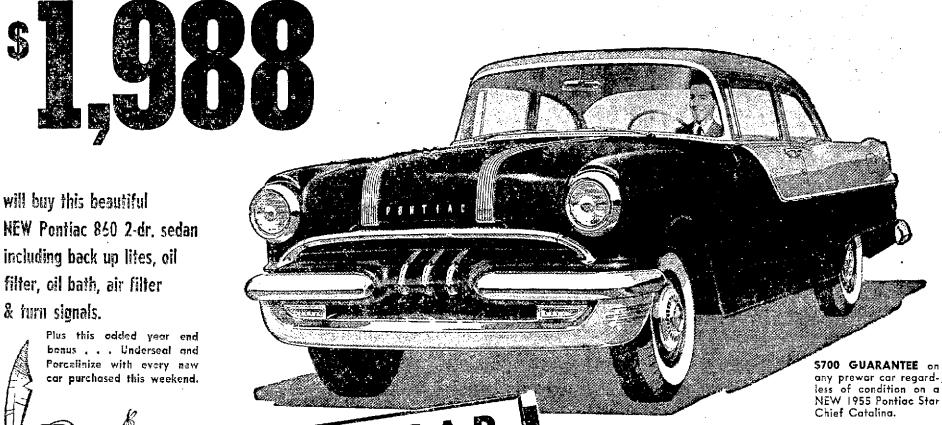
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ers Insurance Co. and Seaside

Mrs. Fisher answers the telephone at the office of Tom Limerick, a tax man. And it happened that last week, before the new 'phone numbers went into effect, anybody who prematurely used the new numbers of the phone company, the insurance company or the hospital caused Tom Limerick's phone to

And apparently hundreds of people just began using the new numbers when they got their directories, despite the emphatic announcement on the cover that they wouldn't be in effect until Oct. 16.

So all week the Limerick phone jingled incessantly with calls from people who didn't want to talk to Limerick at all -they wanted the hospital, the phone company or the insurance

Now Mrs. Fisher also answers a couple of 'phones in the office of the adjoining Electronic Balancing Co., and the regular, correct calls keep her busy enough. Last week, she nearly went

The telephone company calls came in especially large numbers-nearly 100 in one day. Furthermore, many of the callers simply would not believe Mrs. Fisher when she told them they had the wrong number. They insisted on telling her their business—they wanted a 'phone taken out, they wanted a phone put in, they were miffed about their new number, etc.—and she couldn't get them to stop talking.

Some even got a little sore. Bro. Limerick, an opportunist, considered getting a recording that would answer the phone. stating: "I'm not the phone company, I'm a tax expert."

Pain at the offices at 2849 Long Beach Blvd. will be all over Monday. The new plione book numbers will be in use

BEHIND-the-iron-curtain listeners to the Voice of America Broadcast got an earful of info on Long Beach a while

Mayor George Vermillion, in Europe touring with other mayors, was invited into the studio of the Voice at Munich and asked to make a brief broadcast.

Bro. Vermillion told them about our sun-bathed beaches, our beautiful women, the Miss Universe contest, the huge hous-ing development in this area and the kind of homes people live in, the cars they drive and so on. As I understand, the good mayor poured it on.

He didn't mention subsidence in the harbor, but who behind the Iron Curtain would understand that? Who this side of the Iron Curtain understands it?

Some things are just funny, for no easily discernible

Take Zaferia, for instance. Just say the name of the oncesmall eastside community long ago absorbed by Long Beach, and there are appreciative guffaws.

Yet Zaferia doesn't strike me as being a funny word, and there are little communities everywhere that have been swallowed up as the adjoining big cities have grown.

What's so funny about Zaferia. I don't know but dog-goned if I'm not amused, my-

CONSIDERABLE has been written about Zaferia by local history-minded people in recent years, and in all of the pieces I've seen the name has been traced to a Spanish word

meaning "little village." That seems logical enough because Zaferia was a little village, but I'm wondering if these
on parent-child relationships. He
will also deliver the final lecwill also deliver the final lecwill also deliver the final lecauditorium.

Some one brought into our

office the other day the records from the school district showing the names of all of the school board members from way back at the beginning of this city in the eighties.

And who should turn up as \mathbf{a} member of the first board but a fellow патеd М. Н. Zaferia.

Bro. Zaferia was elected in 1886, resigned in 1889, and later served a short period.

It's hardly likely to be just a coincidence that there was a prominent citizen of the community named 7 sterils and the Community, 7 and 7 sterils and 1 ste munity named Zaferia and that a community in the area was named Zaferia. There must be a connection, and I think the Zaferia enthusiasts have been slighting the memory of a

Beach Congress Probe of Port Nears Uncle Sam Building Combing L.A. Hearing Will Check

Labor Slowdown Charges By LEE CRAIG

Charges that Long Beach and Los Angeles ports are "the worst in the United States" because of labor slowdowns, widespread pilferage and general labor troubles will be investigated by a Congressional subcommittee in a three-day hearing this week in Los

Angeles.

The hearing, to begin Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Federal Building, was scheduled as the result of a dispute touched off Oct. 6 by a 15-page report to Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson by his Harbor Study Committee.

The report, submitted by Eugene Overton, chairman and former Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner, based on an 18-month study, also included a recommendation that the two ports be consolidated, but conceded that this is "impossible."

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warchousemen's Union, which vigorously denies the committee's charges, will defend labor's side at the hearing.

E. J. Amar, general manager of the port of Long Beach, will testify, as will Los Angeles port officials and members of the mayor's committee.

AMAR AGREED that consolidation of the harbors is impracticable and, furthermore, undestrable.

"There is room for both harbors," he said. "I think competition on a fair basis is a good thing."

The Overton committee's report also included points on improvements of certain berths, coastwise shipping problems, and the free trade zone.

the free trade zone.

However, as Overton told Mayor Poulson, the "labor situation the most important element in the report."

Basically, the report charges that labor-caused troubles were ombining to cause many ships to by-pass the harbors, resulting a "very substantial loss of revenue to the longshoremen and to

BEFORE WORLD WAR II, the report stated, "a gang of longshoremen handled 55 to 60 tons per hour. Now the gang will handle 30 tons or less in the daytime. At night, the pace is even slower.

UNION OFFICIALS call the report a "farce."

Pete Moore, regional director of the ILWU, placed blame on so Angeles Harbor officials and commended Long Beach Harbor of the ILWU, placed blame on the ILWU

Los Angeles Harbor officials and commended Long Beach Harbor for "good piers, good facilities for shippers,"

He declared that Long Beach Harbor is 15 to 20 years ahead of Los Angeles and said that the latter, except for the Matson Terminal, is "still in the horse and buggy stage."

George Love, president of ILWU Local 13, blamed harbor troubles on lack of modern harbor terminals.

He said that the Los Angeles port has only one huge clear-'TAKE 'FR AWAY!' span terminal and only one modern transit shed.

Furthermore, he said that cargo handling hit a record peak during the past fiscal year at the port of Los Angeles.

"Imports and exports in total value and in fonnage have been increasing steadily year by year," he declared.

Loading cotton at the der scrutiny in a Con Los Angeles. Union by

Loading cotton at the port of Long Beach are longshoremen whose union is under scrutiny in a Congress sub-committee investigation starting Wednesday in Los Angeles. Union brands criticism as "a farce." - (Staff Photo.)

Group Fears 'Ghost Town' for Business

ment Assn. at a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Cinderella Ballroom.

Donley Bellinger is acting chairman of the association committee studying the problem. Others in the group include W.P. Neville, treasurer; D. R. Linder, secretary; Ruth Saxton, publicity, and Jack Merrick, Jack Wing, Jack Elliott, Marjorie Proctor and Jessie Abularack, gestion of a group of Californimitteemen.

MRS. SAXTON said the meeting will be "looking further into the problem of the sand fill that mit beauty spot in Long Beach."

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MARCH OF DIMES

Campaign Set for Jan. 3-31

The March of Dimes campaign will be Jan. 3 to 31, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Mae Algeo, executive secretary of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Despite the discovery of polio vaccine, funds are needed for research, she said.

ture on Oct. 25.
Other School for Adults forums and lectures, all open to the public without charge, are listed be-

MONDAY

Psychology — Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "How to Help Each Other," 7:30 p. m., Wilson audi-

WEDNESDAY

New Worlds for Senior Citi-zens—Dr. Michael J. Walsh

"The Dollars and Cents of Good Nutrition," 2 p. m., Dewey audi-

Good Nutrition—Dr. Michae Valsh, "Menus for Everyone,"

7:30 p. m., Stanford Junior High School auditorium.

Explorations — Herbert Wilams, "Tropical Islands," 7:30

THURSDAY

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Clues to Child Behavior

Topic for Adult Session

ucation at Claremont Graduate p., m., Room 422, City College School, succeeds Dr. Sam Futterman as speaker in the current School for Adults lecture series Investments — Jess Grundy.

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Real Estate . . . Pages 5-15

Means to prevent the business area near the Municipal Sen. Humphrey to Urge Adlai Auditorium from becoming a "ghost town" will be discussed by members of the Rainbow Lagoon Improve-

By ROBERT E. LEE Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

The association wants immediate improvement of the area around the auditorium, but the city claims it is stynied in the development because of private claims to ownership of the land. Donley Bellinger is acting be won or lost in the Calibraturan of the association complete the complete of the complete

she said, "this wonder-terview that he has a date with ful area will become a ghost Stevenson Tuesday in New York town."

At that time he will personally advise the 1952 standard bearer

DR. Dc McNASSOR Parent-Child Relations



"How Parent Relationships Influence Child Behavior" will be the topic of Dr. Donald McNassor Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in Room 422 of City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way. Dr. McNassor, professor of education at Claremont Graduate Dr. McNassor of education at of Service Here

Eugene LaBarre today begins

Eugene LaBarre today begins in sixth year as directored to Long Beach Municipal Band.

It was Oct. 16, 1950, when he Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will open here first wielded a batton in front of today as delegates, headed by state officers, meet from New York City, where for 14 years he was bandmaster of the New York Police Band.

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the heart of the farm belt.

Stevenson also is being urged to make another major farm speech, clarifying his views, at trants were to identify the stores. Bad Pupils

Duluth on Oct. 29. He is scheduled the address of each. uled to speak at a testimonial . Virginia M. Piraeno, 4222 Josie dinner for Humphrey, Gov. Freeman and Rep. John A. Blatnik prize, a \$150 merchandise cer-

of Furniture Competition Joann Grosse, 2508 Dash- Been transferred to the local in-

wood St., Lakewood, won first prize, a \$250 merchandise certificate, in the Home real cell block in the main building. Fashion Time contest, it was announced Saturday. A section of furniture news New Policy

and pictures in the Independent, Press-Telegram Sept. 29 included of Spanking ed 22 pictures of furniture dis-

man and Rep. John A. Blatnik. prize, a \$150 merchandise certificate, and Mrs. Olive Plante, that he formally announce his 1158 E. Broadway, the third cartions are that Stevenson will stick to his original plan to unveil himself in Chipper New York.

Each will be given a room of her own in one of the three dormitory buildings. Each of the 8x14-foot rooms will have a bed with innerspring mattress, flourescent reading light, table with lamp, closet and a louvered door. Each dormitory will have ample bath and laundry facilities. The dining building will have a theater, four classrooms, chapel, library and reading room. Craft areas are planned in another building. There'll be a hospital and small store. The women will be permitted The women will be permitted The women will be permitted to make special decorations to "pretty up" their living areas and may have cut flowers from of United Nations Day Oct.

on Terminal Island

Creation of the section for women prisoners is being done largely by skilled male inmates

at the south end of the prison

When the last nail is driven next month and the 125 women

move into the area, it will be the last time that the male pris-oners will be allowed there.

smiths. Between the sections will be three fences, two of heavy duty wire and the third of wood. The latter will prevent even visual contact between the sex-

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Each will be given a room of

masculine company, the won will have other consolations.

The male and female areas will be well separated to give love no chance to laugh at lock-

Point area of the island,

SAN PEDRO-A tiny "city of women" is being

created here at the Terminal Island federal prison, which has been designated as the only federal "coed" institution.

24, the 10th anniversary of ULTIMATELY, most of the the United Nations. The female inmates will work at theme will be "The UN some industry, such as garment works for you."
making. But initially they'll be kept occupied painting the build.

Mayor George Vermillion will

ngs and beautifying the grounds, sign a proclamation at 9 a.m. Direct supervision of the wom- Monday designating United Na-

Miss Margaret Jones, associate warden to P. G. Smith, warden the Long Beach Chapter of the here recently from the federal American Assn. for the United women's prison at Alderson, W. Nations, has called for commu-Most of the women to be brought here will come from Alderson so that they may be closer to their homes when they are schooled. nity participation in activities of

> MATERIALS to be used in the schools are being prepared and distributed by Marjorie Fullwood, representing the public schools; the Rev. Leland J. Bôyer, representing parochial schools; Mrs. Jack Dennis, P-T.A. Council and Karl Russell, State College

George MacLean of the Armed Services YMCA has organized a committee presenting Catholic, Protestant and Jewish congrega-

Ken McCafferty and Merle Dubay are enlisting service club

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U.S. Jazz Swings Around Globe, Bounces Behind the Iron Curtain

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH

Victor Herbert and Walt Disney are favorite music impresarios in Moscow . the British go for a Russian operatic tune revived in a recent Broadway musical . . . Rome likes two American songs about Italy.

In Tokyo, it's Papa Loves Mambo . . an Egyptian siren grows richer in Cairo with songs that last as long as three hours and still are too short for her

These are some of the findings in a world-wide survey by the Associated Press on the impact and spread of popular songs.

Most surprising and possibly significant is the evidence that post-Stalin Russia seems to enjoy post-Stain Russia seems to enjoy the American jazz it can get through the Iron Curtain.

There appear to be, in fact, almost no unnatural barriers on the exchange of songs.

The single exception that bars American music on idealogical

The single exception that pars American music on ideological grounds seems to be Red China. A Japanese Kyodo News Agency reporter, after a three-months tour of mainland China, reported that party and public music is solely Chinese and Russian, and American jazz is taboo.

Neither Egypt nor India conforms to her structural frame-

ly developed music patterns that serve in a way to isolate them in this field. But theirs seems to be an especially enjoyed iso-

Egypt loves its Arabic-style songs sung in the quarter-tone intervals that sound nasal and

whining to western cars.

India, with the longest known continuing tradition of music and dance, is making an impression, beyond its borders with its melodic and rhythmic themes.

THE SOVIET denunciation of jazz as a cacaphony of capitalism seems now to have been unbending Stalinism. But even unbending them to be the stalinism. der Stalin, Russians risked their necks to tune jazz on American

necks to tune jazz on American armed forces programs.
Victor Herbert reached Moscow by way of the war. The Soviet army in Germany "liberated" an old film of the comic opera "Naughty Marietta" featuring Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. It is now twice-aweek fare on Pussian TV and, although the film is getting tattered, Herbert's melodies linger on.

on.

"Snow White." the Disney epic of the early 1930s, has a soecial appeal to Russian lovers of Tchaikowsky. The film has been shown many times in Moscow.

Russia's new rapport with India may have something to do with the popularity of the theme.

"Song of Raj", from the Indian movie "Vagabond." "Raj" is the one that's whistled in the streets along with "Whistle While You along with "Whistle While You Work.

George Gershwin and Irving Berlin (especially, "This is the Army, Mr. Jones") are popular in Moscow. Stephen Foster is foing all right with "Swanee River" and Jerome Kern, with Man River," thanks to Paul

The Gorky Amusement Park Joudspeakers recently gave out with Louis Armstrong, and the Sovietskaya Hotel, in honor of some American guests, had a big hand playing "Sweet Sue," "I Can't Give You Anothing But love," and "Walkin' My Baby Back Home."

Britain cherishes such tunes as "Stranger in Paradise," a piece revived by composers Robert Wright and George Forrest in the recent Broadway hit "Kismet," from the opera "Prince Lor" by the Russian composer Alexander Borodin.

Alexander Borodin.

love in Paris and as always there is "Le Jazz Hot" played by such American imports as Sydney Bechet and Bill Coleman. Paris loves Cole Porter for "I Love Paris" and "C'est Magnifique" from his Broadway show "Can. from his Broadway show "Can-

Can."

In Italy, "Three Coins in the Fountain." Irom an American movie about a Roman custom of love, has been tops for months. Tin Pan Alley's lifting "Isle of Capri" is a perennial favorite.

The American Forces network (AFN) and U. S. movies influence the postwar German taste for the lighter things. A incord shop owner got many calls.

taste for the lighter things. A record shop owner got many calls for "Von Den Blauen Bergen Kommen Wir;" it turned out to be a slightly garbled "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain." Best sellers include Glenn Miller's revived albums, "Tonnessee, Waitz" and "Third Man Theme." I Love Paris" is a favorite. "I Love Paris" is a favorite. Louis Armstrong and vibist Lion-el Hampton with their respective ensembles wowed the Germans

on tour.
The standard fare in Egypt is The standard fare in Egypt is songs of broken hearts sung in the piercing Arabic quarter-tones of lesser tractions. One of the most popular singers is a middle-aged woman named Om Kalsem ("OK" to the Cairo cats). One of her times. "Ya Zalimni" ("Unjust Lover"), lasts an hour. Others go two or three hours and are interrupted for 25 or 30 encores of single lines or phrases.

are interrupted for 25 or 30 encores of single lines or phrases.

It's still possible to hear a cabaret jazz band playing "The Sheik of Araby," but that is where you will find tourists.

Japan still has an oriental traditional music well preserved but there is a rew Japan that but there is a new Japan that likes American jazz generally The mambo struck last April and

almost all else has been brushed At the top are "Cerisa Rosa "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane": "Mambo Italiano;" and, of course "Papa Loves Mambo."

OUTING FOR HOOSIERS Former residents of Marion Ind., will meet at noon next Sun day in Recreation Park for a bas ket dinner. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished.



JOSEPH HILLEGASS Spare the Collector

Southland

Calendar

TODAY South Dakota Pienic, Bixby Park.
Oildorado, Talt.
Mojave Desert Empire Fair,

"Seasons Throughout the World," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m., in Linden Hall.

At City Library

Six complete operas are an-

opening of the opera season in

The public is invited to bor-

(Victoria de los Angeles, di Stefano, etc.); Puccini, "Ma-non Lescaut" (Albanese, Bjoer-

ling. etc.); Verdi, "Alda" (Milanov, Warren, etc.) and Verdi, "La Traviata" (Tebaldi, Poggi,

Los Angeles.

Planetarium.

Lions Slate Address on Bill Collection

Neither Egypt nor India contell of modern collection methods at a meeting of Downtown forms to her structural frame-Lions Club Friday noon in Wilton Hotel.

work of western—or Russian—composition, and both have high-ly developed music patterns that ton Hotel.

Hillegass, a professional collection counselor, gleaned his talk—"Don't Shoot the Bill Collector"—from many years of experience. It is a resume of the history of the collection business, and majota with himorous inciand replete with humorous inci-

Bill Harlow Jr., businessman who once worked in the collec-tion field, will be chairman of the day. President Joe Robbins the day. Prowill preside.

LONG BEACH AD CLUBS-Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Winifred Kramer, chairman: Hal Wertz, presiding. Guest speaker: Wertz, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent of Long Beach City College, speaking on the United Nations organization.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST
CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Herb Ferguson,
chairman, E. C. Purnell, presiding, Panel discussion on aviation: Don Connell, district salesmanager of Western Airlines:
George Cain, salesmanager of
Western; Ray Dunn, salesmanager of American Airlines; Don
Boyles, salesmanager of TWA,
and Rene Seibert, salesmanager,
of United Airlines. DOWNTOWN OFTIMIST

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. O. Henry, presiding; Gordon Hatha-way, chairman; George Stevens, toastmaster. Speakers: J. E. Barton, Dr. Paul Southgate, R. R. Bach and Ed Weeden.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMAST-ERS INTERNATIONAL — Mon-day, 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont. Shore Restaurant. Lewis Wolfe, toastmaster; Jerry Schultz, top-icmaster: Walt Weber, evaluator. Speakers: Pat Curley, Guy Kingsbury, George Christen and Milford Allen. Milford Allen.

Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 223 E. 3rd St. "Seasons Throughout the World," 8:30 p. m., through Saturday at Griffith Park UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB-Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Dick Smiley, Weenesday from, Lake Wood Country Club. Dick Smiley, chairman; Ray Billey, presiding, Entertainment by Singers Work-shop group: Henri Scanlon, Pat. Ziet, Betty Arntzen and Jackie McFadden. Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 223 E. 3rd St. Western Week, through Oct. 23, at Palm Springs.

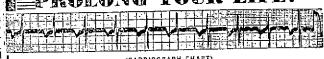
UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB-Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. John Kent, presiding. Closed meeting.

RIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Paul Cavins, chairman; William T. Baker, presiding, Speaker: Don E. Gilman, assistant to the president of the presiden California State Society card party, noon, at 223 E. 3rd St. Kelco Co., with film, "Harvest of the Sea."

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB-Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lions Scout Hut, Arbor Rd, and Charlemagne Ave. Barry Morgan, chairman; Milt Sanden, presiding. Speak-er: Stanley Slothin, president of nounced by the Public Library this week. They are part of a list that also includes arias and overtures and is timed for the Abbey Rents.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMAST-ERS CLUB 815 — Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore Restaurant. Wally Sim-mons, presiding: Bob Barken-kamp, toastmaster; Don Mont-gomery, tabletopic chairman; Don Rowe, evaluator. Speakers; Ted Demos, Royal Dickason, Fred Lewis, Bill McQueen and Darrel Morgan. The public is invited to bornow these new recordings:
Massenet, "Maron" (soloists
and chorus of Opera-Comique,
Paris); Poulenc, "Les Mamelles de Tiresias" (opera-bouffe,
directed by Andre Cluytens);
Puccini, "Madama Butterfly"
(Victoria de los Angeles, di Darrel Morgan.

LONG BEACH ROTARY
CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, John R. Townsend
Jr., chairman; Lawrence A. Collins, presiding. Speaker: Dwayne Orton, editor of THINK, published by International Business Machines Corp., New York City



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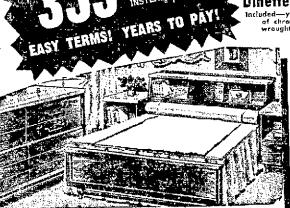
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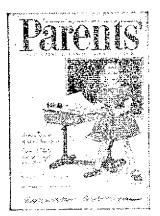


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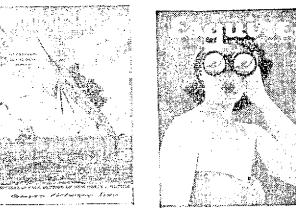
































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CLYMONTS—Mrs. Eleanor B. Clymonts, 225 Chestnut Ave. died Friday. She was a native of Virginia and had lived in Long Roach 13 years. Surviving its Beach 13 years. Surviving is a daughter. Mrs. W. G. Maskrey of San Pedro. Graveside service will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Green Hills Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary is in charge.

JONES-Mrs. Emma D. Jones JONES—Mrs. Emma D. Jones. 64. of Los Angeles, formerly of Long Beach, passed on Saturday; at home. She was a native of Sour Lake, Tex., and lived in Long Beach 33 years before moving to Los Angeles last year. Surviving are her husband, Casey A.; sons, Paul of Long Beach and Roy of Compton; sisters, Mrs. Anna Lee Haslam of Long Beach and Mrs. B. Love of Bakersfield; and Mrs. B. Love of Bakersfield; and brother, E. E. Millican of Bakersfield. Service will be at Bakersheid. Service will be at a constant of the service will be at a constant of the service will be at a constant of the service will be in Sunnyside Memorial.

FARLEY — Kenneth Farley, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Farley, 416 E. Plymouth St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Williston. Fla. Surviving beginder the parents are grand. sides the parents are grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Huddleston of Long Beach and

Scholarship Plan Assists Schools, Too

North American Aviation, Inc. Saturday announced a college program for children of employ-es which combines scholarships and cost-of-education grants to private colleges and universities attended by scholarship winners.

The program will award up to 10 scholarships annually to em ployes' children. Scholarships will provide payment of the student's tuition and other required nonrefundable fees up to a maximum of \$650 a year. In addition, each scholarship winner will receive an expense allowance of \$400 a

RECOGNIZING the fact that tuition fees established by most private colleges and universities do not cover actual costs, the North American plan provides for \$500 annual unrestricted grants to such schools for each student in attendance.

"In setting up this plan," J. L Atwood, North American President, said, "we recognized the need of privately financed schools, as well as the student for financial assistance."

The first scholarship competition will be opened to high school seniors (or academic equivalent) expecting to graduate within the 12-month period following Nov. 15, 1955.

APPLICANTS will be required to take a preliminary examination on Nov. 19 to be conducted by the Educational Testing Services. ice, a non-profit corporation. Those selected from this examination will then take College Entrance Examination Board tests on Jan. 14. All examination fees will be paid by North American. Scholarship winners may attend any school they choose, but scholarships are limited to those taking engineering, the related ences or business administration.

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where he was chief of the analy- in August showed 590 hirds, a

William A. Bonzer, son of A. C. for medical technician specialist Bonzer, 424 Loma Ave., has been proomted to the rank of major in Tokyo.

The airman and his wife, Pat, reside in New Braunfels, Tex, in Tokyo.

Maj. Bonzer has been in the High in 1954 and plans to attend UCLA to get his bachelor of arts degree in photography after his discharge from the Air Force. His father, E. P. Wheeler, also resides in Long Beach.

PVT TERUAKI KOMORI, son of Mrs. Haruyo Komori, 2256 W. Williams St., has graduated from the field radio repair course at Southeastern.

Signal A N D * S A A N D * A A A Census of wildlife areas have in August showed 590 birds, a drop of 52 from last year's count. Tokyo Weather Central for two and a half years. His wife, Vivian, and son, Jeffrey, are living with him in Washington.

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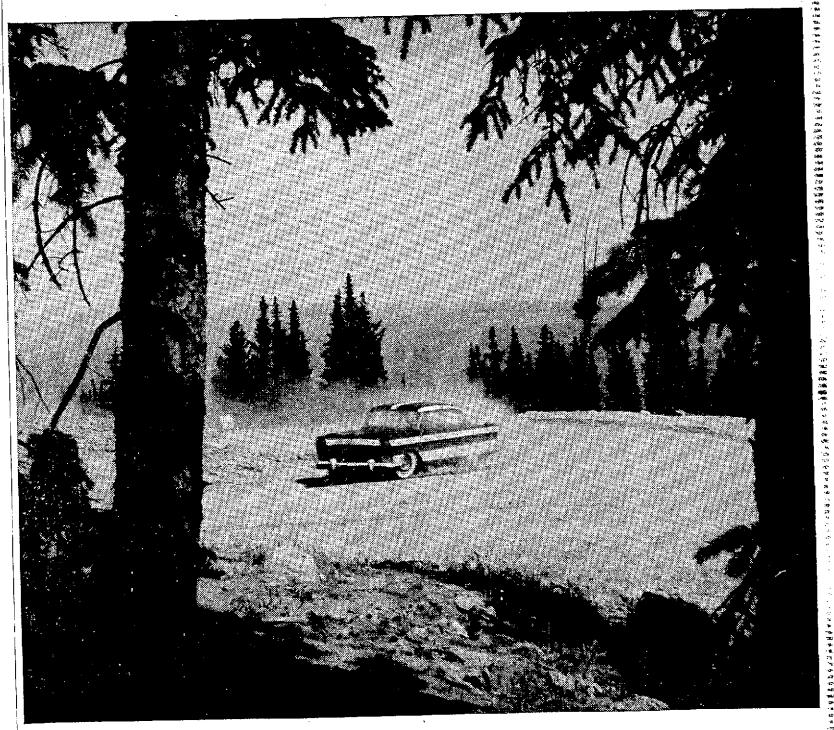
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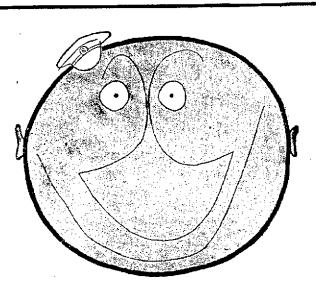
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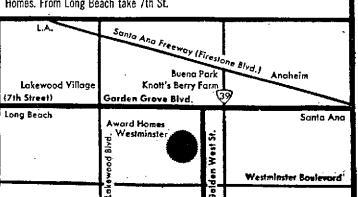
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK Oil, Spuds, Realty in Career of Greiner

is the record of Wilbur W Greiner, Realtor of the Week honored by the Long Beach

A native of Buffalo, Greiner came to Long Beach in 1923 and 2 years later moved to Lynwood where he resided until returning to Long Beach in 1943.

He was with Shell Oil Co. from 1925 to 1940 as sales supervisor.

1925 to 1940 as sales supervisor. He then became a co-partner in the Western Potato Distributors where he remained until 1952 when he entered realty with the Los Altos Realty Inc. Last Jan. I he opened his own office and is associated with Martin Schwab insurance agency, 601 Pacific Ave

Greiner reseived his certificate in real estate from the University of California Extension Service. He is a member of the Shrine, Independent Eusinessmen's Association. Long Beach Guard, the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Greiner and his wife, Marion reside at 309 W. 33rd St. A son Wilbur Edward has just received his real estate salesman's license. A daughter, Mrs. Raymond Easterday is secretary to Realtor Jim Burdge.

For a hobby Greiner has well equipped home workshop.

Middaugh successfully completed the Institute of Real Estate Management lecture course in San Francisco earlier this year.

Middaugh is at the Moore Realty Call 6-9071.

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FRED MIDDAUGH Helped Capture Submarine

Salesman of the Week is Fred Middaugh. 36, manager for the Moore Realty Property Management department, specializing in real estate management service for absentee owners and others. Middaugh resides at 5541 Wardlow Rd. with his wife Jo, and sons Fred, 12, and Richard

Long Beach has been Middaugh's home area since 1948, with the past 2½ years in the employ of Tenny Moore, Long Beach Board of Realtors president

Middaugh was born in Ken-ticky and raised in the Middle. West. From High School in Dayton, Ohio he entered the Navy and became acquainted Navy and became acquainted with the joys of Southern California living, deciding that Long Beach would someday to his home. Middaugh spent 11 years in the Navy, being released in 1947 as a lieutenant (jg).

Several first events have occurred in which Middaugh found himself active. He was present

himself active. He was present at Pearl Harbor when World War II struck the United States. As an electrical officer on the U.S.S. Guadalcanal, Middaugh was a member of the boarding party which captured the German submarine U-505 on June 4. man submarine U-505 on June 4, 1944 in the Atlantic, the first capture of an enemy man-of-war on the high seas since the war of 1812. For his part in that capture Middaugh was awarded the Navy and Marine Corns Medal

Corps Medal.
In 1952 he was the seismograph operator of the oil com-pany exploration crew which was instrumental in the discovery of

instrumental in the discovery of the first producing oil well in the State of Nevada.

Middaugh is a member of St. Cornelius Church and assistant scoutmaster of Long Beach Boy Scout Troop 133.

Although Middaugh's technical training is in the field of electronics and radio, he finds work-

Mission Units Selling Fast

Mission Model Homes, which will build apartments or homes on the buyer's lot, report sales the past week have been continually heavy, especially on the 4-unit apartment building.

Mare Frederick, local manager, said the 4 units will be erected for \$14.500 and they contain 2.044 square feet.

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A low-cost unit will show a return to the investor of approximately \$3,000 per year based on today's rental figures. Frederick stated.

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Other models crected by the company is the Malibu, 2-bedroom home with S15 square feet at \$4,595, the Mission Duplex with 1.022 square feet at \$5,995, and the Malibu Deluxe Duplex with 1.630 square feet for \$8,590. All the prices quoted are based on the owner's lot.

Price, though, cited Jim Hodges, assistant to Frederick, is not the complete considera-

is not the complete considera-tion, because in most cases, 100 per cent financing can be ar-ranged to fit most purchases.

To Come Here

L. Melvin Hanson, real estate It. Melvin Hanson, real estate investment broker from San Francisco, announced he had purchased property "on E. 2nd St. here and plans to open a Long Beach office. His brother, George D. Hanson, is a broker at Oscar E. Kraft & Co.

Report Heavy Sales for Champion Park

Top features and fortunate lo-loording to Hoffman & Pliant, cation are the factors responsible sales agents, are 70,000 and 75,for rapid sales at Champion 000 BTU thermostat-controlled Park, it was reported by Arnold heating systems, ceramic tile Construction Co., developers of Pullman tops in both baths, stall the new community of three and showers in some models, natural four-bedroom, two-bath homes at beech kitchen cabinets, Waste North and East Sts., Anaheim. King garbage pulverators, wide

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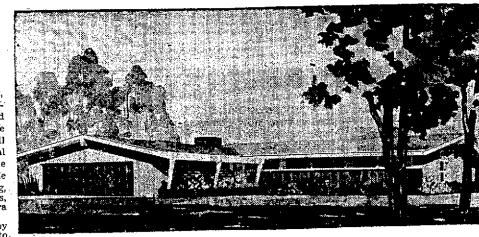
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Ave. and turn east, Continue on Orangethorpe to Spadra Road and turn north to Chapman Ave. in downtown Fullerton. Turn east on Chapman to model homes just east of Raymond Ave. FROM ORANGE COUNTY drive north or south on Spadra and turn east on Chapman to property.

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one per cent to a new high of This is the second increase in a little more than two months. The previous rise occurred on Aug. 6

when the central bank boosted

the rate to 2 per cent from $1\frac{1}{2}$.

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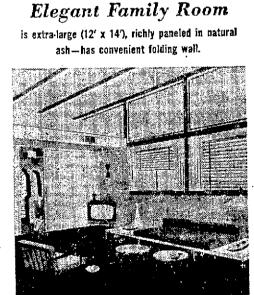
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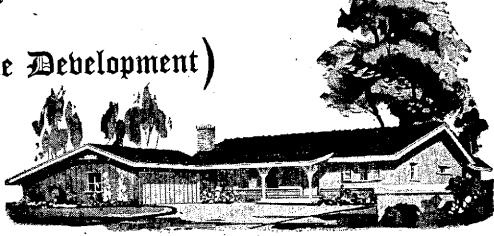
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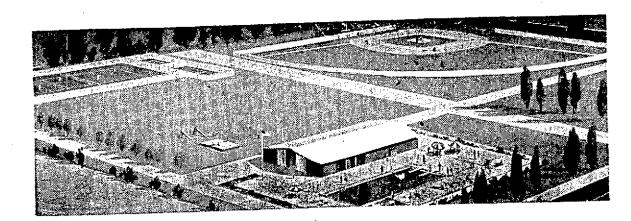
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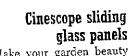
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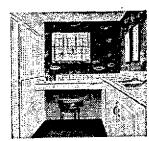
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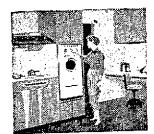
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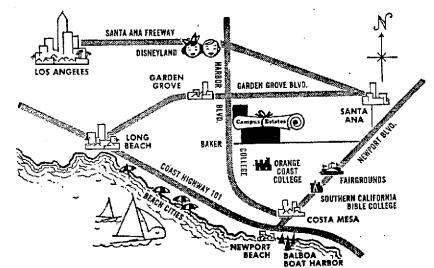
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The above exterior is among many varied stylings in four-bedroom, two-bath homes rising in Ponty-Anaheim on Ball Rd. between Agate and Nutwood, in Anaheim, near Santa Ana Freeway.

Ponty-Anaheim Opening Results in Heavy Sales

Record crowds and heavy sales suring with this limited number throughout the week at Ponty-a custom setting worthy of the Anaheim were reported yesterday follwing last week end's predict, who has provided yeil of the new Ponty-built 12 different exteriors."

Resord crowds and heavy sales suring with this limited number throughout the week at Ponty-a custom setting worthy of the fine stylings of Gilbert L. Leong, day follwing last week end's predict, who has provided residential community of 73 big four-bedfroom, two-bath contemporary-styled homes rising on that he has been showing many portary-styled homes rising on that he has been showing many beneathed via the Santa Ana Freeway.

Nutwood, in Anaheim, just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

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it possible to offer vets mothing down" terms with long term loans featuring easy monthly payments.

"Ponty-Anaheim is to be a select small development of large homes," Ponty explained. "We are actually building just 73, as-

W. F. Broming, manager of the Household Finance branch at 205 E. Broadway, announced that W. T. Christian, Chicago, vice president of the National Consumer Finance Association at its annual convention in Boston.

John Demonstration of the National Paying only 3750 down."

Lastchester Park home priced at \$12,225 Verification of the National Convention in Boston.

Expanding space for family liv-and Mrs, medicine cabinets.

Ing incorporated in the clever design of three and four-bedroom homes at Park is credited with sending the sales record soaring by officials of Exhibit Homes, Inc., builder-developers.

The unique combination of kitchen-and-family room opening out into the living-dining area provides an expanse of 23x28 [act for entertaining with further scope being available sim-living displayed by the concealed light and fan; six-toot-wide with concealed li

Pictured is typical four-bedroom, two-bath home at Park South in Buena Park featuring the master bedroom suite with optional feature of built-in wall TV set and bedside control; family room opening into living area to form a room 23x28 feet and a workzoned kitchen completely streamlined.

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frost for entertaining with further scope being available simply by opening wide sliding doors to the patio for real indoor-outdoor family fun. Thirteen exterior designs with four basic floor plans include a master bedroom suite that is another innovation at Park South. Master bedrooms are equipped with 21-inch TV sets built in the wall with bedside control as an optional feature. Recessed dressing alcoves with Mr. and Mrs. wardrobes and built-in drawers and shelves open into master baths with king slze stall shower, wall-to-wall ceramic tile, Pull-land and side light and cansister sets, exhaust noon with toncealed light and fan; six-foot-wide, with elves play area; smart birch toablets, garbage disposer and 80 per cent more cupboard space than is usual in today's homes. A walk-in pantry is popular with homemakers, offering really arge storage space for foods and garned goods. Park South is within casy reach via the Santa Ana Freedown to the property. Ho mes are color-co-ordinated and have forced air gas heating. The property of the pro

Family Life Theme

in Park South Unit

Eastchester Park homes are priced at \$12,225. Veterans' monthly payments are only \$62,95, including prinicpal and

Veterans moving into Eastchester Park may now have their
appliances added to their loan
without paying anything additional down, it was announced
by the Mel Mack Co., sales
agents for the Fullerton develagents for the Fullerton development.

"Eastchester Park is still offering veterans 3 and 4-bedroom
homes with no down payment financing." Mack pointed out.
"Non-veterans may purchase by
the paying only \$750 down."

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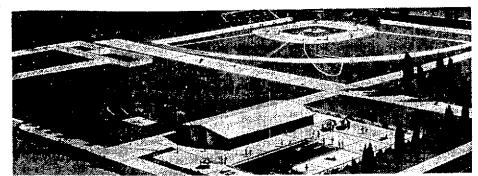
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SARDEN GROVE PARK



EXCLUSIVE FOR AREA

Buyers in Halecrest Campus Estates, Costa Mesa, will have their own recreation park provided by the Hale Co., developers. This drawing shows the plans for the four-acre park.

Fairview Sales Proving Hit With Buyers

Sales have hit a new high since the grand opening last week of Unit 2 at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, it was announced by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Themed as "California's Garden Homes" these miniature estates are lanuscaped in 5 areas . . . lawns, ground cover, rear estates are lanuscaped in 5 areas.

lawns, ground cover, rear garden, play area and patio. Basket weave redwood fencing encloses the entire rear area. Patios have redwood dividers with seat facing the patio and both front and rear lawns have pripiler systems already in

sprinkler systems already in. These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes range in price from \$12,855 with range in price from \$12,855 with monthly payments from \$65.13, including principal and interest. For a short time, veterans may still buy on "nothing down except closing costs and impounds" terms, it was stated by officials of the D. & E. Corp., builder-developers developers.

Ranchos may be rairview Ranchos may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd.; then turn south on Harbor to Edinger; then left to Bristol and left again to the property.

property.

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right on Bristol 2½ miles to the three model homes furnished by the noted decorator.

C. Tony Pereira.

Oak hardwood floors over, raised sub-flooring; interior and interior also dears; walls of glass.

raised sub-norms; walls of glass and sliding glass doors to patio area; custom designed dining-room lighting fixtures and archi-tectural windows in bedrooms

where needed for privacy are standard in all homes.

There are 23 exterior designs with three basic floor plans from which to make a choice to fit in-

which to make a choice to it individual tastes.
Kitchens feature natural finish cabinets with copperized hardware; copperized hoods over range areas with concealed fans; semi-a utomatic dishwashers; double sinks have colored ceramic tile drainboards and floors are blaid linely un. inlaid linoleum.

Poultry Menace

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (IIP) — Regardless of why chickens cross the road, Walter F. Sill Jr., 23, wishes they wouldn't. He was hospitalized recently because he swerved his car and crashed into a utility pole near here while trying to avoid a flock of them.

Resigned

MADISON, Wis. (E.P.)—John H. Bunch, Madison traffic engineer, has a different slant on problems of the day. A sign in his office reads: "I consider my day lost when I don't catch h - - - about something."



Three-bedroom, two-bath home, shown above, themed as a "California Garden Home" at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, is completely landscaped from front to rear with redwood fencing around entire rear area, floodlights, and attractive patio. Rear living room has wall of glass with sliding glass door to patio.

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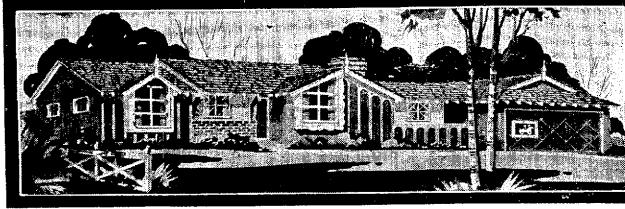
Halecrest Families Will Have Own Park

A 4-acre park site to be devel-since the opening of the model large swimming pool. The young-the 3 and 4-bedroom homes constant being and overs. Halecrest Campus Estates. Costa Mesa, is one of the features at the newest Hale Co. development that has caused a record amount of sales to be made of the model large swimming pool. The young-the 3 and 4-bedroom homes constant in built-in range and overs. Halecrest Campus Estates. Westinghouse washer-dryer laundromats, garbage disposals, Util-located at Harbor Blvd. and Balores are pleased with the features of homes. Designed for luxurious living.

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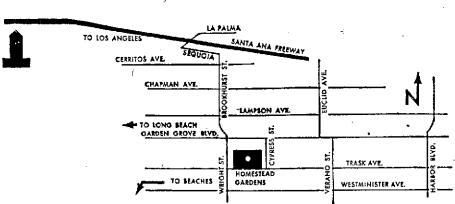


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Buena Berry Park Sales Set Record

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Close-in Buena Berry Park is situated just 20 minutes from Long Beach, 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. The contemporary homes have three or four bedrooms, two baths, and are offered to veterans without down payment. Three model homes are on view daily and evenings.

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Classes will start this Monday, evening and they will run through Dec. 23. Interested people may enroll in Room 138. Polytechnic High School this Monday evening, or Friday evening, prior to the class which is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m.
Cost for the course, which in-Schmutz "The cess," is \$37.50.

Appraisal Class to Open Monday

The appraisal process will be thoroughly studied during a Long Beach Board of Realtors 20-session course in appraising. The five members of M.A.I. Art Maspero, J. C. Hoffman. John Bohan. Gus Swanson and Ralph Bowdle will be the lecturers during this class, which will be meeting at Poly High, Room 138 on Monday and Friday nights.

Cost for the course, which includes the text by George L. Schmutz "The Appraisal Pro-

Big Steal NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.B) — Someone stealthily stole some steel—two and one haif tons of it from the Connecticut Alloy

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Sales Agents

hearth fireplaces, forced-air heat, and central hall plans in some stylings.

Other advantages are two-tone kitchen cabinets with ornamental metal knobs, sliding glass doors to the garden, tiled stall showers, insulation, disposals, decorative breakfast bars, and even such details as triple electical outlets and attractive door knobs.

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In Business

Progress made by the nation's economy, which has been going forward at a "pretty good clip," will continue at its "present growing pace," in the opinion of Ross Corbit, president of Hiram Walker, Inc.

Corbit, who leads one of the nation's largest distilleries, said while on a visit to the Southland:

"I expect our economy to continue moving ahead at its present growing pace," ludging from the rise in our own industry, selling a luxury product, I do not anticipate any sagging of business in the near future."

His firm has just announced a \$1 million special Christmas packaging promotion.

Appraisal Class

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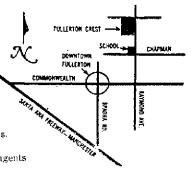
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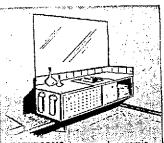


From Long Beach, drive East on Carson or South Street, (Oranse-thorpe). North on Route 39 to



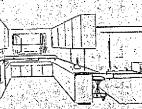
Cameo Park Homes have all of these luxury features: LIVING ROOMS have hardwood paneling, full lengui picture windows, sliding glass doors and big floor-to-ceiling fire-

BEDROOMS (all 3 or 4), are spacious and have big, roomy wardrobes equipped with GlideAll



BATHROOMS have real ceramic tile, large plate glass mirrors and infra red ceiling outlet heating. One has big tub and shower with glass enclosure and sliding door. The other has stall shower with ceramic tile walls and floor. Of course, Crane plumbing fixtures are used throughout.

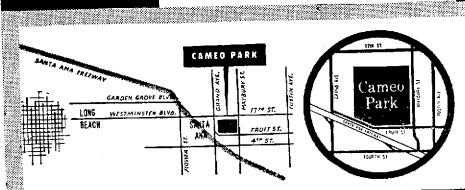
ALL PURPOSE ROOMS have builtin breakfast bars, large window areas, TV jacks and outlets. Separated from living room by smart, space-saving sliding partitions.



KITCHENS have built-in counter top gas ranges, built-in ovens; G.E. garbage disposers, exhaust fans, natural finish hardwood cabinets, ceramic tile counter. tops and plumbing and wiring provisions for both washing machines and driers.

DTHER FEATURES of these fine homes include: Genuine Oak floors (no slab), Steel casement windows, Forced air heating with thermostatic control, Genuine Lath and plaster walls, Heavy rock roofs in smart colors, Concrete drives and walks, curbs and guiters and Ornamental street lights.

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CAMEO PARK is located adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway — within the Santa Ana City Limits and only 10 blocks from downtown. Follow Grand Ave., Maybury, 17th St. or 4th St. to Cameo Park (see map). MODEL HOMES are located on Fruit St. between Maybury and Grand.

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Gunn Park Estates Models Draw Crowds

Ralph K. Noble, builder of from \$1,745 down, including costs Gunn Park Estates Unit 6 in and impounds and \$87 per month fullerton, reported a huge crowd of visitors attended a showing of model homes last week end, and an equally large gathering is expected this week end.

Noble said that the main attraction, resulting in many favorable comments, is the proximity and drainhoards and splash, huge of the quality homes to an elementary school, immediately adjacent to the development. That shingle roofs, gutters and downigs in unusual advantage few developments, if any, can boast, Noble said, "but it is only one of the numerous advantages to buyers of homes in Gunn Park Estate Homes may be reached from Long Beach via Carson or South Street east to Route No. 39, north to Orangethorpe to West Olive, the new modern Niceles, then north one block for

Adjacent to homes located on thorpe, west on Orangethorpe to West Olive, the new modern Nicolas, then north one block to school is scheduled for use Nov. the model homes.

1, and totally completed by Jan.
1. a spokesman reported. The development is also within walking distance of several shopping. Located off Nicolas just north State Builders ing distance of several shopping centers.

of Orangethorpe, the 116-home development offers five various floor plans and eleven elevations. floor plans and eleven elevations, contractor long associated with "We call them the homes that the construction industry in emphasize quality and refine- California, was honored by the ment," stated C. A. Hawkinson, delegates attending the 31st concyclusive Real Estate Broker for yention of the California State Southwest Homes, Inc., builder Builders' Exchange held at Richard developer of Gunn Park Esparadon's Springs, by being electicates.

Priced from \$12,950 to \$14.

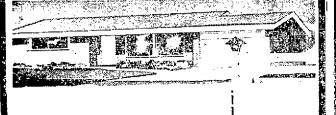
Albert Reingardt, Long Beach contractor long associated with

Priced from \$12,950 to \$14,- Reingardt has been connected Fried from \$12,950 to \$14,- Reingardt has been connected with Builders' Exchange work room, two-bath homes are offered to veterans for as little as \$585 down, including costs and impounds, and \$85 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurances.

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General Mills Man to Speak Arthur H. Smith, management University of Wisconsin and is a analyst for General Mills, Inc., Certified Public Accountant in

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CHAPMAN

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove.

From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (which be-

comes Brookhurst), turn south to model homes. From Long Beach, drive

GARDEN GROVE

Minneapolis, will be speaker that state. He has served in nu-Wednesday at the monthly din-merous capacities with General merous capacities with General ner meeting of the Long Beach Mills for many years, having Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, 6:30 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

"Today's Challenge to Industrial Accounting," Smith's address, will be followed by a question and answer period.

Smith was graduated from the analyst.



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FURNISHED MODEL

Attractive exterior of one of eight model homes, all furnished, at Buena Plaza is shown above. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath "Triumph Series" homes are on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., Buena Park, near Santa Ana Freeway.

Sales Continue Soaring

Focal point for thousands of visitors each week at Euena visitors each week at Eucha Plaza is the popular display of eight model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim. The exhibit residences, typifying many stylings, floor plans and color schemes in both 3 and 4-bedroom models, are

Leenov Heads Appraisers Here

Morris Leenov, who has just accepted the gavel as president of Chapter 94, of the Society of Residental Appraisers, will preside at his first meeting on Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

Leenov, who is chief appraiser of the Federal Housing Administration replaces Walt Block. Reg Dupy, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards handled the ceremonics of inducting the officers,

monies of inducting the officers, who are: Gene Hoffman, 1st vice who are: Gene Holling, it vice president; Leon Frazer, 2nd vice president, Tom Gardner, secretary, Ed Parr, treasurer. Directors are George Getz. Oscar Wesenberg, Herb Gustafson.

Committees will be headed by:

H. P. Coffee program, Gler

H. B. Coffee, program; Glen Gerken, membership; James Ed-monds Jr., bylaws; J. C. Hoff-man, admissions; Barbara Moss,

man, admissions; Barbara Moss, recording secretary.
Speaker will be John Berry, assistant secretary and advisory title officer for Title Insurance. His subject. "Recently Passed Laws and Their Importance to the Appraiser." Herbert Coffee will be program chairman.

4-Cent Balance

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (CD) -The school board, which had a budget of \$3,233,916.18, wound up the fiscal year with a balance of four costs.



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Shopping Center **Boosts Sales in** Skylark Terrace

The announcement the past for this shopping center. Since week that the Garden Grove Shopping Center is to be in been planning this center. The creased by a 35-acre addition to the present 10-acre site has crebust act of the present 10-acre site has crebust are development, stated great interest in the Skylark Terrace development, stated that y S. Rinker, secretary of the Tietz Construction Co.

"We have been swamped with calls both by residents of Skylark Terrace and prospective with which the stores in this first class that will be open Nov. 1. The rapidity with which the stores in this first of the Tietz Construction Co.

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Sunken Living Room

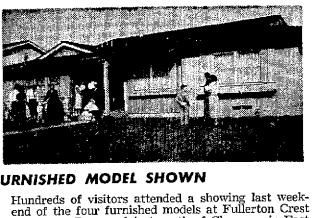
Paul B. Treat, builder of Ful-tures include Rheem forced air lerton Crest, announced that heat which can be easily convert-gently terraced slopes upon ed to air-conditioning without which three and four-bedroom structural alterations; Western-Traditional, Provincial and Contemporary homes are built in mercury switches, sidewalks, East Fullerton, are credited with curbs, concrete driveways, unbeing a major factor in the swift derground street lighting, rock rise of seles during the past wall insulation, service porches and many others.

Prices range from \$17,200

Situated in the sloping foot-hills of East Fuller ton along North Raymond Ave., Fullerton Crest boasts one of the most pic-ments from \$106, which include interest principal, tays and ments from \$106, which include interest, principal, taxes and insurance, it was explained.

F. H. A.

TERMS



located on Raymond just north of Chapman in East Fullerton. Shown above is one of 19 elevations as several groups of prospective buyers check the qual-

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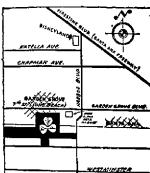
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DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETS

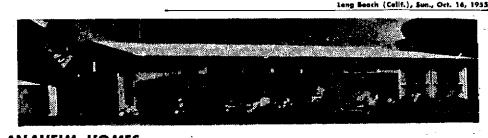
Award Homes, offered for the first time to vets, are attracting big crowds of GIs at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., between Long Beach and Garden Grove. No down payment and \$61 monthly buys a four-bedroom, or three-bed-

Opening Set Today in Paradise Square

Built-in kitchen appliances in-city parks, churches and amuse-cluding a rotissiere plus location in a fast-growing section of Ana-tain int 4 blocks from the next in a fast-growing section of Anaheim just 4 blocks from the new Broadway Department store shopping center has caused stepped up advance buying at Paradise Square, which has its grand opening today.

Reporting large crowds and active selling are Martin Friedman and Ted Leff, who head up the Tedmar Construction Co., builders of the new contemport ary styled, landscaped homes at dining room or play area for children or grown-ups during the

to the public at no cost.



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ANAHEIM HOMES

Shown above is one of 14 contemporary architectural designs offered at Paradise Square, new community of 157 landscaped four-bedroom, three-bedroom and family room, two-bath homes in Anaheim on Broadway St., two blocks west of Euclid



HOME BUYERS QUIZ

- 1. Do you like a kitchen with carefully conserved work space and lots of cupboards?
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- 3. Do you want a sliding wall between the youngsters' bedrooms so they can have a large playroom for rainy days?
- 4. Do you like a separate laundry room with a built-in GE washer-drier, folding and sorting board, linen cupboards and
- 5. Do you want colored plumbing fixtures in two extra large
- 6. Have you always hoped for planned storage space in the living room, hall, laundry room, garage and bedrooms?
- 7. Would you like to get to the patio from your master
- 8. Have you drooted at magazine pictures of living rooms with hardwood paneling?
- 9. Do you like to be able to see the patia from the kitchen, living room, dining room, and master bedroom?
- 10. Do you want your home oriented so none of the large glass areas face the west and the hot setting sun?
- 17. Do you like to live near schools, churches and shopping?
- 12. Have you ever yearned for a fireplace on cold, rainy
- 13. Have you ever hoped to live in an architect-designed
- 14. Do you like to choose your own color schemes for your
- 15. Have you wanted an open kitchen that is screened from the living-dining area and the front door?
- 16. Do you like a breakfast area in the kitchen?
- 17. Do you want to live out of the smog, near the nicest beaches in Los Angeles?
- 18. Would you like a large lot, with the front planting already in and several trees on your lot? 19. Would you pick a community where the homes are care-
- fully varied and oriented for sun, wind and street pattern?
- 20. Did you ever hope that your builder would have the kind of reputation that comes from building homes in Southern California for 33 years?

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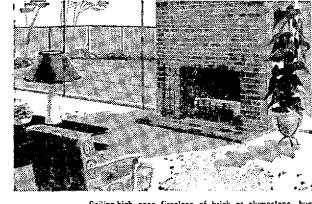
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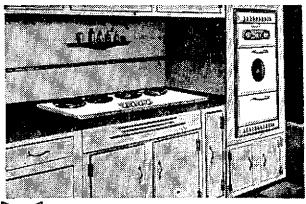
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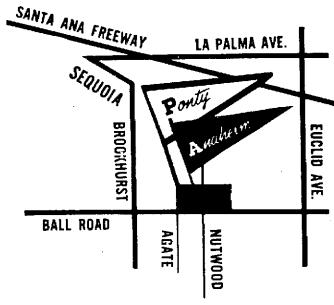
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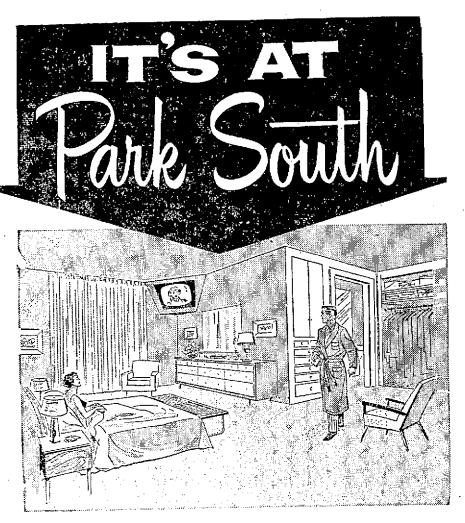
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FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Ave., turn right, crossing tracks to Sequoia (which becomes Brookhurst), continue on Brookhurst 2 miles south to Ball Rd., then go left 3/10 mile.

FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn south (right) to Bail Rd., then left to furnished models.



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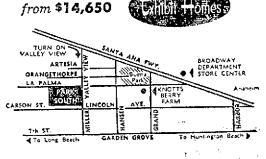
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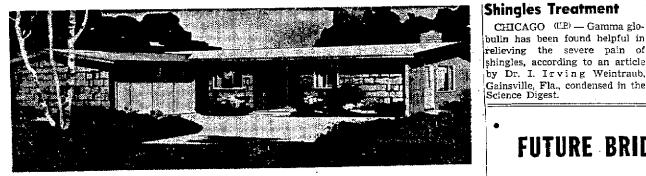
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IN CAMEO PARK

Offered in 15 different models, Cameo Park homes in Santa Ana are selling steadily. They are offered in three or four bedrooms. This is one model.

Cameo Park in Santa Ana New Branch

Selling Fast, Says Burdge

"Steady sales at Cameo Park range from \$15,900 to \$17,050 in Santa Ana are, we feel, defining santa Ana are, we feel, defining with the same selling agent for the newest Lenney Homes project said yesterday.

"Quality homes, quality location and quality design in these fine min Santa Ana arteries pass homes give owners the lasting with the same provided with the same park and 4-bedroom homes," he added.

The 15 different models which are available in Cameo Park in the semi-private, some buyers, he said. The smart, contemporary homes in Cameo Park all have 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 boths. They also have many luxury extras which are susually found only in homes which as fireplaces, floor-to-celling windows, full ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, built-in ranges and forced air heating. Yet, prices at Cameo Park located the model homes.

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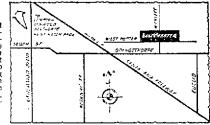
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IN HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Shown is one of many three and four-bedroom, two-bath stylings offered at Homestead Gardens, new residential community now offering immediate occupancy on Trask Ave., two blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd., between Wright and Cypress Sts.

Homestead Gardens Continues Opening

Grand opening continues to- A popular feature, a Walker by at Homestead Garden's first & Lee spokesman said, are the

day at Homestead Garden's first unit where sales passed the 50 spacious home sites which conper cent mark during the past tain a minimum of 7,200 square 7 days, when large crowds came feet to see the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Featured attraction is the public display of two model dwellings, furnished by Aaron Schuitz. The new homes are located on Trask Ave between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of the Santa Ana Freeway vial to a spacious dining room.

With La Palma St. turnoff and Brookhurst St.

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Boosting the early buying, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents, are favorable terms for both vets and non-

any kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pulverators, steel case-ment windows, fibre glass insusales agents, are favorable terms for both vets and non-vets. Vets still need pay nothing down, except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$56.49, principal and interest.

FHA terms for non-vets feature down payments as low as \$950 with monthly payments from \$50.45.

Katella Park Decor Selected by Buyers

Buyers can choose their own separate laundry room off the color schemes in Katella Park, the Garden Grove subdivision erected by the builders who rematched and the buyers have a cently were signaled for national honor in the National Association of Home Builders Hall of Fame.

Color coordination was one of the important aspects in planning the 4-bedroom and 2-bath homes, builders and developers. H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, said. Floors, counter tops, walls, ceilings, exterior walls and trim Garden Grove is an attractive were carefully considered in planning the various color homes are close to schools, schemes to give the buyer an integrated and pleasant home.

Katella Park homes have a Brookhurst and Katella Aves, complete built-in General Electric kitchen, including range, and the second unit has been oven, refrigerator, dishwasher-seiling fast, the builders said washer-drier is located in the third unit.

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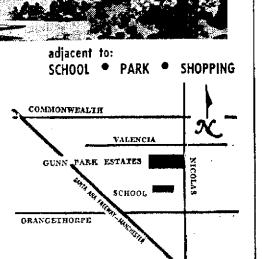
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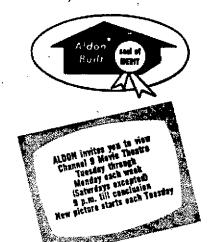
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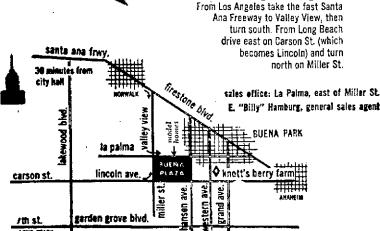


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HISTORY CLOAKS FORT MONROE

Gallant Ghosts Man Stronghold

By HARRY NASH

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va. (AP)—Pvt. E. A. Perry, better known as Edgar Allen Poe, saluted and said he was reporting for duty with the Fort Monroe garrison. He served as sergeant-major of the First Artillery for four months, then obtained a discharge to enter the

U. S. Military Academy. Lt. Robert E. Lee saluted and reported for duty. He remained for three yars, most of it spent in supervising excavations and erection of the fort's masonry walls.

Soldiers lined the ramparts and watched the Monitor and the watched the Monitor and the Merrimac pound each other in Oceana Naval Air Bases. Nearby the world's first battle of iron-clad ships.

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Jefferson Davis, fleeing southward after the Confederacy collapsed, was captured and imprisoned at Fort Monroe for two years.

THESE ARE relatively recent events in the history of Fort Monroe, site of the first fortifications built in North America by English-speaking people, almost 350 years ago.

This vital link in the nation's chain of defenses is a combination of the very old and the very new where the masts of ultra-

new, where the masts of ultra-modern radar cast shadows over gun emplacements that are cen

In the autumn of 1609 on this extreme tip of Virginia's lower peninsula, Algernourne Fort was built by 16 soldiers fresh from Engiand, plus a detachment from near-by Jamestown.

near-by Jamestown.

From then until now the fort
—later named Fort George and
stil later Fortress Monroe, after
the country's fifth President—
has been occupied almost continuously. It has been garrisoned longer than any other
army post in the United States.
The fortifications were destroyed
once by fire, twice by storms.
Each time they were rebuilt
more substantially than before.
Though deep in Confederate

Though deep in Confederate territory, the fort remained a Union stronghold throughout the Civil War. Its guns were never fired on Confederate forces, but the post boiled with activity, serving as a base for operations and a staging area for thousands of troops.

FOR MORE THAN 100 years the fort was the home of the U.S. Army's artillery. The first artillery school was established here in 1824. It was reorganized in 1907 as the coast artillery school. The Army's oldest branch service school, it is credited with having laid the foundation for today's system of military education in the Army.

In 1946 the school was shifted

In 1946 the school was shifted to Fort Winfield Scott in Califormia to make room for head-quarters of the Army Ground Forces, moved to Fort Monroe from Washington.

The fort, long since stripped of its once formidable defenses, now has a military population of only 1,500. But it still contributes importantly to the nation's defense as headquarters of tion's defense as headquarters of the Continental Army Command. Antiquity and modernity dwell together in harmony on the post's 580 acres.

It is a fort within a fort. The

It is a fort within a fort. The inner fortifications are known as the old fort. Its 80 acres are surrounded by a water-filled moat. Its walls rise 25 feet above the surrounding flat terrain.

The old fort is shaped in an irregular hexagon, three of its sides facing the waters of Chesapeake Eay and Hampton Roads. It is the only fort of its type in the United States still maintained in its original form.

IN ONE OF THE OLD FORT'S casemates the captured Jefferson Davis was confined for four months before being transferred to more comfortable quarters. The casemate (a room in a wall) has been restored to the general appearance it had when the expresident of the Confederacy was a prisoner. Four years ago it was dedicated as a part of the

Fort Monroe museum.
Other casemates are now used as offices; still others house an

as offices; still others house an officers' club.
Outside the walls of the old fort a modern building houses the offices of Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commanding general of the Continental Army Command.
Dahlquist commands the six continental armies and is responsible to the Army chief of staff

sible to the Army chief of staff for the development of doctrine. tactics, techniques, weapons and ractics, techniques, weapons and equipment. He is responsible also for troop training and for preparation and execution of plans for the ground defense of continental United States.

His office faces, across the scene of the Monitor-Merriman battle, the anchorage for the United States Atlantic Fleet, the Norfolk Naval Base, the head-quarters of the NATO fleet, and

BLADDER "WEAKNESS" MAKES MANY FEEL OLD



Hexagon-shaped area is original Fort Monroe, dating to 1609, now surrounded by modern battlements. Moat protects first fortifications built in North America by English-speaking people.—(Photo by Associated Press.)

Rhythm Class Schedule Set in City Areas

Free fall classes in rhythms sponsored by the Recreation Department meet in the follow-

ing places:
Somerset Park, Carson St. and
Walnut Ave.: Tuesdays, 11 a. m.,

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Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St.: Wednesdays, 9:30 a. m., women's exercise class; 11 a. m., tiny tots rhythms; 2:30 p. m., beginners square dances (children); 3:30 p. m., intermediate square dances

intermediate square dances (children).
Houghton Park, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St.: Thursdays, 9:15 and 10:15 a. m., tiny tots rhythms; 11 a. m., women's exercise class.
Margaret Floare Cook is instructor.

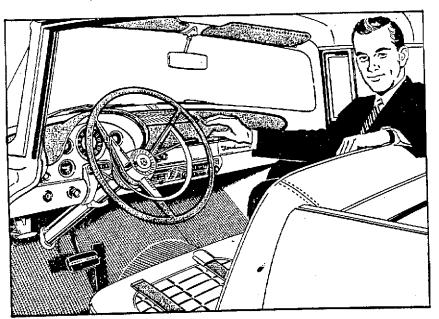
NORWAY SONS PARTY Sons of Norway and Ladies' Auxiliary (the Nora Club) will have the annual bazaar and Hal-loween party at 8 p. m. Oct. 22 at Norway Hall.

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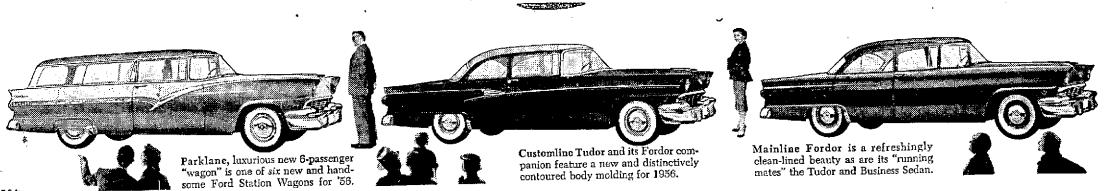
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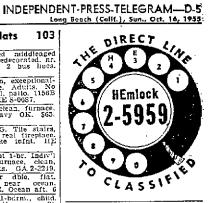
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2-bedroom, lets of extras, \$12,400, 4% FHA at \$57.82 mo. Close to everything. R. JIM BURDGE, REALTOR HE 3-0488 or NEVADA 6-6658

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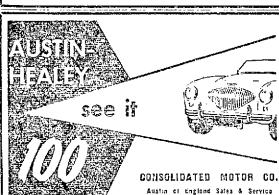
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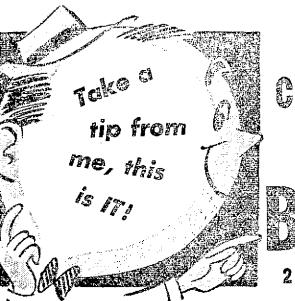
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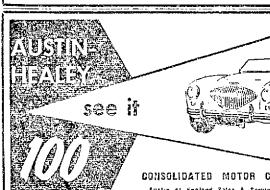
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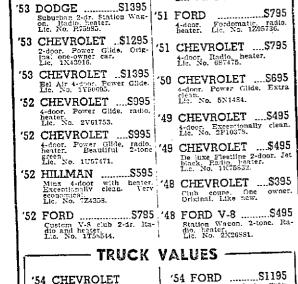
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8:00 P. M.

KMPC—Freedom Story KMER—Message to Israei KABC—News (5:35) KNN--News (8:55)

9:00 P. M.

PI - The Opera MPC - Ensy Listening ABC - Voice of Prophecy

KE.: News. of he of KEWB - Rescue Mission KNX-Juke Box Jury KFOX - New Inde Captist KGER-- Betnet Church

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KABC - Science Editor Man - United 9:55 KNN Tremendous Triffes

10:06 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

7:00 A. M. RLAC-News; Soc. Sec. KFI-Nat; Radio Puipit KMPC-Cavairy Bour KABC-Cuncert Hall KMPC-Cuncert Hall KMPC-Paris Star Time KNX-News; E Fower RFOX—Patients Music KFAC-Bridge Mister KFAC-Bridge Mister KFAC-Bridge Mister 7:15 KLAC-U. S. Marines KFW2-Saivation Arms KABC-News (7:25)

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KNWN-News, Institute to
Learning Tardeer
Stories 1 Sand 8:00 A. M. RFAC-Liberal Catholic KGER-Helen Markham

8:45 XFWB—Music KGER—World Literature

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RGER—Jorn Brown

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KGER—Bible Treasury
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KFWB-Sinic Senate Rep's
KNX-Carroll Alcott
10:30
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PAGE STEALERS—The 8 p. m. slot is getting hotly contested. "The Ed Sullivan Show" (4) at 10 p. m. Young Show" (4) at 10 p. m. and John Hodiak has the lead in a story of a bomb disposal officer who decides to flunk the Army course in order not to be called back into, service. This decision later endangers his decision later endangers his family. A range war in Wylorian book and here's the line-up (4): Yul Brynner, Jan Clayton, Shirley Jones, Bambi Lynn and Rod Alexander, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, Will Rogers Jr., Richard Rodgers, Osear Hammerstein, the Cokahoma Gty University Chair, Robert Paige as entece Choir, Robert Paige as emece and special guests Dean Marand speed guests from the fin and derry Lewis, all in a salute to "Okuhoma!" the stage and movie hit . . . "The Ed Suffiyan Show" tries to capture the audience (2) with Edward R. Murrow, Rose mary Clooney, Dave Bru-beck's Quartet, Melvyn Douglas Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Schweitzer (Nobel Prize win-ner), Robert Lamouret and his "talking" duck, Evans and Walker, tightrope walke We pick "Variety" to win. walkers.

DRAMA .- The "Alcoa Hour" 9 p.m. takes over from Fanny Farmer Candy factory of TV Playhouse" to pre- in The Bronx. sent Wendel Corey, Ann Todd:

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By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

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"House of Pride,"
Robert Hutton, Coleen
Gray 6—Twin Movie
"Sleep My Love."
Claudette Colbert.
Robert Cummings,
Don My College
7—On My College
11—Jaiopy Detro is nr.)
13—Town Hall Rance
Party, Jay Stewart 8:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

3:00 F. R.

-Dr. Spock
-Sunday Theater:
"Sinday Theater:
"Sidden Enormy."
Warren Birl
9-Feature Film:
"The
Bir Show-Off."
Arthur Lake, Dala
Evans
3:30
2-Cavaranie of Books,
Georgiana Hardy
4-Zoe Parade

3:15 5—Twn Movie II: "Thiengo Calling," Dan Duryen

2—Cavalende of theo
4—Teen-Age Trials,
Paul Pierce
7—(mailon's) arden

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tier," Wild Bill Efficit 4:45 2—Harmon's Workshop

5:45 3—Short Store

5:00 P. M.

6:90 P. M.

13. Story Theater: "Col. Starbottle"

7:00 P. M. 2 - Private Secretary,
Ann Sothern
4-- It's a Great Life,
Michael O'Slea
1-- You Asked for It, Art
Baker
11-- Cot March of Scot-

Baker 11—Cot March of Scot-land Yard R Karloff 13—PCC Football: UCLA vs. Stanford

ALL NIGHT
1—Rocket to Stardom
Autothor (to 9:30)
8:30
4—Big Picture: "Nato
Migneyvers, 1954" 9:00 A. M.

4—American Inventory:
"Middle Ground"
13—Crown Theater: "The
Man from Texas."
James Croig, Lynn 2 Light of Faith 4—Catholic Hour

10:00 A. M.
2-Lamp Unto My Feet
"A Roof for San
Patricle"
4-Early Date at Movies:
"Charlie Chan in
Monte Carlo," Warner
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7—Message of the Master
10:15
5—Christian Science
10:30
2—Look Ip and Live
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11—TV Home Preview 11:00 A. M.

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4:30
2- KNNST News
4-Mary McAdoo
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Beautiful Daughter,
Grat. Lollobrighter,
Planetra of the Fronter, Wild Bill
Effort 5349 F. M.
2-The Lucy Show
4-People, Morgan Beatty
7-Dbl. Barrel Theatre:
"Lighthouse." June
Lang, John Ittel
2-Anno Sill
4-Ches Huntley: "U.N."
9-Eastsine Kids
11-Ur-commer Vslor:
"Korea—Act. I"

9—Feature Film: "Cover-Lip," William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe 1:30
4—Faith of Our Children, Eleanor Powell
11—Auction Park
13—Jack Tucker Show

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4—This is the life
7—770 on TV, Drew
Pearson on "Conflict
of Interests" scandal lt—Neville S—Latin Time

2--Feature Film: "High Command." James

6:00 A. M. 7:00 A. M.

8:00 A. M. -Vallant Lady -'Inp of the Morning, Bill Levilen 8:15

9:00 A. M. 2-Jack Fran Show

Hain't Dome 11-Janet Dean, R.N. 12-Welcome Travelers, Jack Smith 4-Howdy Dondy 10:00 A. M. Robert Q. Lewis Ding Done School Beart of the City

11—Peart of the City 10:00 2—3-1 Phictier 4—Search for Beauty, Ern Westmore 11—Star shopers 11:00 A. M. The Eq Paveff 4-Home Ariere Francis 1-Home Schoolbouse, Eleanor Hempel

2—Garry Moore Show 4—Ted Mack's Matinee 7—Chucko's Cartoons 9—Queen for a Day 1:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

2-Ren Rows a Firms:
 "Pulse of the City",
 and "Hirle Theaters

5-Major Movies: "St.
 Penny the Dio." Nion
 Foch, Dick Haymes

5-News Atterned0

11-Pol Moore's Mysteries "Mi, and Mrs. North"

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2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Triggars in Leash." Gene Barry,
Ellen Corby
7-Late Begins at 80.
Jack Earry
11-Paul Coates Confidential File
"Schizophrenia"
22-Rey (n.m. Reports

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6:39 F. M.

2-You by Free

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4-Meet the Press;

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1-Dbl. Earret Theatres
"Wild Country."
Eddie Dean
9-Pitm Classies: "Millineaire for Christy."
Fred MapMurcay,
Eleanor Parker
11-Hamer of the Jungle
13-Who Knows Th.S.

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John Hodiak

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4—Myran J. Bennett, 2:20

2—Red Rowe's Films: 'Florian Zabach' 4—Mise Rov's Kitchen 9—Headlines (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

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2—Reh Crosby Show 7—Romper Room 11—Shelli John 13—Rallance b' Records 12:00 NOON

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7—Tufeld at Twelve
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2—The Secret Storm
7—Midded Younger 12:30
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"The Crystal Set." Charles Winninger: and Playmates," Natalle

9—Queen for a Day
3:30
2—Arthur Godfrey Time
4—It Paye to Be Married.
Bill Goodwin
5—Mindey Princthy Gardiner
7—Glamour Girl. Jack
McCoy
9—Bill Stulia Snow
11—Bill Leyden 5 Theater
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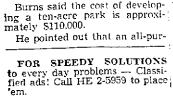
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Development of the City of pose activities building which Lakewood's three new parks is the city is constructing at Mayexpected to begin by the middle fair Park is to be completed by of next year. (the first of the year, barring con-Speaking to the newly-formed struction delays.

East Lakewood Forum, Councilmen William J. Burns and
George Nye Jr. explained that
the city has been pushing acquisition of the park sites but
has met with unavoidable delays.
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fall. The parks are adjacent to Fred Reed. 4613 Goldbrook.

Purchase is now schooling this fall. The parks are adjacent to Fred Reed, 4613 Goldbrook Riley, MacArthur and Gompers Ave., is chairman of the forum

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SHIRLEY JONES "Oklahoma!" Sainte

pion Dick Button and dancing by the Rockettes, views of New York City itself along with looks into Radio City Music Hall, Associated Press news with one idea in mind, to kill room, the "Monitor" operation each other. The woman who and the NEC master control runs the place convinces them to wait and the anxiety builds room.

It's quite a show and certain up to a midnight deadline with ly doesn't lack for imagination, both men ready to shoot at the slightest move of the other.

the cast of "G. E. Theatre" (2) at 9 p. m. Payne is a cavalry-man, Wynn a dandy and both lare vying for the attention of a young lady on a stagecoach. Indians attack but virtue wins its POTPOURRU - "The Jazz World" is explored by "Omni-bus" (2) at 1 p.m. as Leonard Bernstein is featured. Also on deck is William Saroyan with a few pages out of the Califormia boyhood of William Saroyan . . "Let's Take a Trip" with Sonny Fox, Pud Fland-gan and Ginger McManus (2)

at 12:30 p. m. heads for the

and Robert Flemying in "The STORYLINES — When the Black Wings." Tale of a man idyllic rorance of a young the with a deep secret who seeks atrical couple is threatened, Su-atonement in a quiet seaside vil-sie MacNamara analyzes the atonement in a quiet seaside villisie. MacNamara. analyzes the lage in England. He helps a problem in her own way and woman run her hospital and comes up with some unforescent they fall in love but he feels results on "Private Secretary" starring Ann Sethern at 7 p.m. to his secret. . "Alfred Hitch cock Presents" (2) at 9:30 p.m. offers a Western with the mystopy and Steve, try to date un the lery touch of Hitchcock starting Michael O'Shea. not be starting Ellen Croby. Gene Life" starring Michael O'Shea. not be starting and Darren McGavin. William Bishop and James Dunn (4) at 7 p. m. . . . Young Jeff 2-141 at 7 p. m. . . . Young Jell 2—Lave of life Miller has no desire to take violin lessons so he trains "Lassie" to how with each pull of the bow. This works for a time (2) (4) at 7 p. m. . . . Young Jeff Miller has no desire to take vio-

at 7:30 p.m. TELETIPS-The San Trancisco 49ers and the Detroit Lions do battle (7) at 11 a.m.

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On Stage, Everybody, for New Children's Theater Play!



"HOORAY! We got a signal!" Sparky, Mrs. Eugene Temkin, and Jill, Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr., bubble with delight. Their homemade radio set works! It plays almost as important part in "Radio Rescue" as Sparky and Jill do, and they're the leads in the Children's Thatten fell production. The that had a supposed outlined. in the Children's Theater fall production. The theatrical group, composed entirely of adult women volunteers, does a man-size job from building stage sets and handling eager crowds of school children to directing and acting. This year their suspense comedy will be presented in the new little theater on the Long Beach State College campus. Because of limited scating, several performances are planned. Another innovation is the premier performance on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock when families may attend. A rotation plan has been worked out so that school children unable to see the fall play will be invited to the spring production. —(All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)



HELP, POLICE! And help they did when Mrs. Eric Schwarz couldn't find the proper and official hat to wear in the adventure-packed drama. Gallantly Officer Leonard Thomas of the Long Beach Police Department swept to the rescue and profered his cap. It's just a loan, of course. Mrs. Schwarz is not supposed to become so attached to her role that she cannot give it up! Witnesses to the proceedings are George Geiger, on the advisory board of Children's Theater, and his children, Martha and Richard. After this backstage preview of exciting things to come, the young Geigers can hardly wait to see "Radio Rescue."



MISCHIEF'S afoot in the orphan home, setting for "Radio Rescue" by Children's Theater. Mrs. Harvey L. Beckman is the tattletale at the left. She spied Mrs. Leroy Jensen, in the nightie, and Mrs. Jack W. Pearson sneaking away and is about to inform the disapproving head matrons in the doorway, Mrs. Irving Nissenbaum and Mrs. William V. Artman. The women give freely of their time and effort to bring

wholesome entertainment to Long Beach school children at the third to sixth grade level. Whereas a woman may play a part in a play at one time, she may be found painting sets or selling tickets at another than the second of the grade of the grade. other production. Willing co-operation is a keynote of the group which has presented plays twice-yearly in Long Beach since 1947. Providing good theater for children is rapidly becoming nation-wide.

'Radio Rescue' Tells Youthful Adventure

By JEAN MOORE

The three words that set actors a-tingle with anticipation has the same effect on an audience composed of children. So it will be when the long-awaited "Radio Rescue," fall production of the Children's Theater, unfolds to hundreds of school

Young hearts will beat faster at the courage and intelligence of an orphaned brother and sister who help avoid a disastrous train wreck in the adventure drama by Charlotte

Composed of adult women, Children's Theater works closely with the Recreation Department and the public school system. This year, for the first time, the play will be given in the new little theater at Long Beach State College.

While the theater seats but 500 persons, the women believe it will make for a more attentive audience and make a richer theatrical experience for the children.

Another "first" this year is the premier family night, Friday at 7:30 p. m., when parents may bring their children to the drama. Mail orders are accepted and may be made with Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, ticket chairman, 2938 Daisy Ave.

After the family night, the presentations of the play take place as follows: Saturday, Oct. 22, for 1500 Girl Scouts only : 10 a. m., 1 p. m., and 3:1 matinee for parents and children.

On Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 "Radio Rescue" will be repeated for school children from third to sixth grades from the following schools: Mark Twain, Samuel Gompers, MacArthur, Burcham, Carver, Buffum, Bryant, Willard, Fremont, Mann. Cleveland, Monroe, Henry, Keller, Cubberley, Emerson, Bixby, Prisk, Gant and Tincher.

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REHEARSALS of "Radio Rescue" interest Dr. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, who ventured over to the new theater on his campus to watch Mrs. Lewis B. Kean guide the cast. Mrs. Kean and Mrs. Dwight L. Garner are co-directors of the drama by Charlotte Chorpenning. It is the first time Children's Theater has presented a play at LBSC. Previously, the plays were seen at Municipal Auditorium and in high school auditoriums.



clothes worn by Mrs. William F. Macrate for her role in the drama baffle her young daughter, Molly. You can bet your last shiny penny that the Macrate erew will be there en masse during one of the family performances of the play. Besides acting in the show, Mrs. Macrate is president of Children's Theater. Dr. David L. Bryant. executive dean at Long Beach State College and member of the Children's Theater advisory board, came backstage with Carli Macrate, William F. Macrate and Mindy (she's a Macrate too) during dress rehearsal. Mrs. Macrate, as Mike, makes radio contact with Sparky and Jill to avoid a train wreck. Others in the cast but not shown are Mrs. Fritz von Pechmann and Mrs. Kent Hayes.



FASCINATION lies behind the footlights as well as before them, find members of Children's Theater. The footlight description is merely a figure of speech nowadays, with intricate new lighting boards such as this at LBSC, superseding the old method. Mrs. Dwight L. Garner, co-director of "Radio Rescue" and who also plays a part, took her youngsters, Tracy and David, on a tour behind the scenes. There they found Dr. W. David Sievers, head of the LBSC drama department and member of Children's Theater advisory board, telling his children, Roy and Donna Rose, how the lighting board works. The youngsters will be among hundreds expected at the play. Elaborate transportation arrangements have been made by the theater group for the children.

By IOLA MASTERSON

A sort of "shakedown cruise" of fun was given Janice and Dr. Cliff Cole's lovely new Park Estates home last evening when they entertained at the first of two "let's initiate the house" cocktail parties. The house responded beautifully and as a result 100 people had an elegant time between the hours of 5 to 8.

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Assisting last evening were Dr. Orville and Florence Cole and Jean and Sam Woolington. Janice and Cliff plan to repeat the party next Saturday night for another 100 or so of their friends and assisting them then will be Orville and Florence again as well as Eldred and Dr. Vernon Brickey and Cecelia Prichard.

Prichard.

Sea water gurgled under the Lurline and "laughing water" gurgled inside it Friday when Gertie and Lee Boswell and Naomi and "Bennie" Bendinger cohosted a cocktail party aboard just before they sailed for Hawaii. Can't you just imagine the fun they're having now with gay shouts back and forth to each other from their semi-across-the-hall-from-each-other suites?
Farewell parties preceded their leaving like leaves tumbling from trees in the fall. On Gertie's birthday, for instance, the gals entertained her at luncheon at the Chandelier and turned it into a farewell fete, too. When the crowd housewarmed Helen and Howard Schug's new Park Estates home they doubted up again and surprised the travelers by making it a double purpose party. The Schugs, incidentally, received a soft and downy king-size blanket for their new king-size bed and a rolling cart from which to serve refreshments around their new pool! Virginia and Merrill Lilley were chiefs in charge of plans for this fun affair. pool! Virginia and for this fun affair.

Add to your list of most romantic places in town, 6224 E. Ocean Blvd. That's where newlyweds Barbara (Bauer) and Al. Hammel are ensconced.

Consider the case of poor Bob McNulty. After seven years residence on Cartagena St. and just when he claims he finally learned to spell it, Marvelle decided they should build a new house. And do you know where they'll be moving about the end of the month? Poor Bob. To Tehachapi Dr. At least, when his head gets too bothered with spelling, he can cool it off in the pool. That's in and almost ready to go!

Kids with new kites—women with new hats—and Evelyn and Cal Lauer with their newly acquired Eldorado convertible all share that same wonderful, intangible excitement that accompanies the possession of something very special. The car is white, beautiful and it has wire wheels!

Here's a "line" on the Jacklines! Martha and Chuck were almost surprised right out of their own, new 5425 E. Fourth St. house in Alamitos Heights last weekend when 14 couples knocked on their door and then sounded the ever welcome cry "surprise"! Guests brought the dinner (turkey, Holland hams, hot rolls, salad—the works) as well as the liquids needed for such a happy night and those who did the organizing for the gregarious affair were Audrey and Don Helmer, Betty and Ed McClendon, Rita and Frank Odiorne and Dianc and John Young. The crowd gave the Jacklines a complete set (and we do mean complete) of bar glasses for their distinctive new "refreshment" corner. ment" corner.

Sally Nesmith should will her bones to the Smithsonian! She's something of a medical curiosity since it was discovered she broke a bone in her leg—and didn't even know it! Sally, one of humanity's few answers to the jet age, went gaily on her busy way for two or three weeks before checking with her doctor about the spot on her leg that "sort of hurt." X-rays proved the bone (not the biggest, we better add) was healing beautifully sans casts, traction or medication. What a gal:

Arizona has lost some of its sunshine since Ann and Lynn Evans soaked it up and brought it home with them on a week's vacation to the high and the dry. Returned yesterday.

A mess of stethoscope, scalpel and sutures talk went on in A mess of stethosope, scaper and suttree that was Dr. Ed Platz. Naturally he and Marie got away from thoughts of things anesthetic long enough to have a good deal of fun, too, while northward for the medical conference.

""We've moved back to Long Beach and this time to stay!" The exclamation point after the "stay" had a real jump of enthusiasm about it in the note from Marilyn (Swope) Shirley, who with husband, Jim, and young son, Donald, apparently is back to stay and comfortably ensconced at 3469 Fanwood Ave. But don't try to call them this weekend—Marilyn and Jim are on a swing-around trip to San Francisco, Carmel and over to Palo Alto where they were rooting their hearts out yesterday for ICLA.

Ten women are keeping a very big secret too doggone well! At least we haven't been able to pry from any of Rick Rackers' board members or ways and means committee members the name of their choice of "Woman of the Year"—to be announced with fanfare Nov. 1. If you think you can pry better than we can, try your luck on information gathering from Rick Racker prexy Bette Mitchell or Betty Ann Kirkpatrick or Mary Lintz. Then for heaven's sake, call us!

Gotta retrack our little written footprints in the sands of time. Seems we boo-booed (that's upper Alsatian for goofed) on names. Now usually there's no harm done when you mention that a married woman, with the complete approval of her husband has been escorted to a party by another man that he (the husband) couldn't attend. But you know what? We mixed up first names and had an ENGAGED man escorting. Oh, no no! It was BOB Leebrick NOT Dick Leebrick who squired Gloria Cloud Skade to the party in her honor while she visited here from Oregon. Nancy Mallory, who will wed DICK Leebrick Oct. 27 had every right to take a jaundiced view of Dick's caprices until she learned it was not Dick. Then she took a jaundiced view of us. And we feel about as big as a microbe. Only smaller. It was Bob not Dick, that's true, but we're only fooling about how Dick and Nancy felt about it. They thought fooling about how Dick and Nancy felt about it. They thought it a great big joke and laughed and laughed as they held hands.

Town's been abuzz all week long with retrospective talk on the glamor and beauty of Artie and Al Stevenson's fabulous party of week ago last night. From what we've heard it must have been one of the most handsome affairs of this or any

Back on the downtown scene, at least part time, is Ed Sheridan, who returned to work Monday after recuperating from surgery. But wife, Marylou, is keeping a weather eye on Ed and threatens to put him right back in the hands of the sawbones if he doesn't take it slow and easy—at least for

Just home from a flying trip to New York City are Evelyn and Jim Pine, who have "done" the big city as few "furriners" ever can. You see, they were escorted to all the "spots" by columnist Earl Wilson, who really knows his way around Gotham. Trey met Earl when he was here for Miss Universe and in the light of what has happened since we'd say it has blossomed into a "beautiful" friendship, wouldn't you?

Nadine and Ellis Dutton are still waiting, as patiently as is possible under the circumstances, for their new home to be completed out there in Encino. In the meantime they're managing as best they can in a motel.

Bait for Horseless Carriage Club membership these days are Nell and Engle Randolph, who are proud possessors of a 1915 Cadillac runabout.



TO ENTERTAIN

a Nov. 19 ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Fall colors were used as motif in decorations, blending attractively with the back-

the the decirations, because tractively with the back-ground of tall cucalyptus trees and colorful plantings. The 18-foot lace draped tea table was centered with an exquisite

was centered with an exquisite arrangement of chrysanthemums, fall leaves and grapes gracefully placed with driftwood in a large copper bowl flanked by tall brass candelabra. Mrs. Winfield Edson and Mrs. Charles Tingley poured

The melodious harp and organ music of Harriet Wood drifted through the garden, lending background to the lovely day. Hostesses for the day were Mmes, Kenneth Riedman, Perry Countryman, C. Fred Huscher, Leo Lynes, Howard Pierce, Orlo Rolo, Irvin Theilen and Misses Laura Cowlishaw and Lucy Lovell.

Guests bidden to the delightful affair were the mother and

sister of the prospective bride-groom, Mrs. W. Leon Henry of South Pasadena, and Mrs. Dale White of San Bernardino, and the honoree's mother, Mrs.

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Others were Henry Langerdorfer, Lewis Lee, King C.
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Frank Morris, Lorin Nelson, Tom Norcross, Walter Nye,

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Wolfe, Bruce Woods, W. Odie Wright, Annie Zieglasch.
Among out of town guests were Mmes. Walter Arrowood of Anaheim, James A. Barron and Frank Kasner of South Pasadena, T. J. Kinnear of Westwood, H. L. Norton of Adelanto, Arthur Smith of Redlands, Sam West of Alhambra. Misses Iola Hoover of

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Long Beach, Phylis Knights of San Clemente, Janet Lynes of Riverside, Ann Riedman and

A. E. Saunders.

Members of Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will hostess a district meeting of 41 Courts of the Los Angeles Archdiocese at a district meeting from 1 to 5 p. m. Oct. 23 at Lafayette Hotel. Discussing decorations are committee members, left to right, Mrs. Eva Gandy, hospitality; Mrs. Eleanor Ashby, reservations; Miss Ellen Cahill, grand regent; Mrs. Delor Bombardier, chairman.

Linda Vaughan of Redlands.

carnations in a dainty wishing well set the theme for the

well set the theme for the shower, and an interesting collapsible laundry cart laden with kitchen equipment was presented to the honorec. Attending were high school and college friends of the bride-

Catholic Daughters Set District Conclave Oct. 23

Officers and members of Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, are busy with plans to entertain the 41 courts of the Los Angeles Archdiocese at a district meeting from 1 to 5 p. m. Oct. 23 at Lafayette Hotel.

from 1 to 5 p. m. Oct. 23 at Lai State officers and the state chaplain, Rev. Parnell J. Mc-Carthy of San Francisco, will be guests at luncheon at the hotel preceding the meeting. Mrs. Evelyn Weckerle of Daly City, state regent, will preside over the various meetings. She will be assisted by other state officers, Mrs. Manila Caprine of Los Angeles, vice regent: Mrs. Elsie Clanev of Alameda, secretary: Mrs. Claire Fitzgerald of San Diego, treasurer; and Mrs. Hortense Schott of Salinas, monitor.

More than 400 Catholic Daughters will attend the various workshops which will present phases of state and national program in an instructive and informative way. A

meeting and refreshments will. be served.

ception for artists, 2 to 5 p. m.

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Mrs. Delor A. Bombardier is general chairman of local arrangements, with Miss Ellen Cahill, grand regent, as cochairman. Assisting will be Miss Emma Kircher and Mrs. Fred Crow, registration: Eleanor Ashby and Mrs. D. A. Robbins, tea reservation; Mrs. Eva Gandy and Mrs. William Clifton, hospitality; Mrs. Howard O'Brien and Mrs. Wayne R. Morgan, courtesy; Mrs. Anthony Lopolito, Mrs. Louise Fisher and Mrs. Elizabeth McCallister, tea room. Assisting Callister, tea room. Assisting the committee will be officers of the local court.

An invitation is extended to members in this vicinity as well as visiting members to attend the district meeting.

Ebell Club to See Film on Austria

Salzburg, Vienna, the Dan-ube, Innsbruck—these are the romantic names which will gain new meaning for members of Ebell Club with attendance at their Monday meeting. The interesting program planned will feature an Austria gram planted with reactive an illustrated lecture on Austria as it is today by Karl Robinson. The color film story ranges from the Alp studded Tyrol in western Austria to Vienna in the east.

Robinson, now a resident of California, has spent 25 years living and working in foreign places. His factual, entertaining programs are presented with the informality of an en-joyable, personal conversation. Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. Homer D. Redford will present the pro-

gram of the afternoon. Group chairmen and ways

and means committee members will be presented by Mrs. Kent

Luncheon will precede the program and will be served at 12:15 p. m. by Group X with Mrs. William M. Sandison as hostess chairman of the day.

Reception Today for Artists by artists of Long Beach and vicinity.

arrangements.

The exhibiting artists, whose paintings will be in the gallery throughout October, are Paul Lauritz, Gertrude Orde, Margaret Isabell Johnston, Philip Paval, Frank L. Sandford, Innocenzio Daraio, Jose Drudis, Orpha Klinker, Hazel Hanes Park, Penorhyn Stanlaws, Charles Argall, Marie Clark Miller, Marion Wallace, Lola Holton, Myrtle Williams,

Lola Holton, Myrtle Williams, Elaine Malco, Henry Richter, Stanley Brooks, Mae Duquette

pressionists."
This will be the second lecture of the Art Assn. 1955-56 art education series, "Catching Up With Our Times."

Miss Nugent, who is widely known for her museum lec-tures, is a graduate of UCLA

where she majored in art. She recently toured European art

Of special interest to Art Assn. members will be the hooked rug craft exhibit of

and Peter Nielsen.

Jergins Arcade, Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave.: Camera Club

Mrs. S. W. Ash and Mrs. E. W. Goodhew. Mrs. Florence Gendron is craft exhibit chair-Mrs. Lee Ison, chairman, and her hospitality committee will serve refreshments. Complimenting the 20 California artists—among the fin-

President James Lang will est in the state—who have a show in Pacific Coast Club, a snow in Facine Coast Club, a reception open to the public will be given from 2 to 5 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Gallery. Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, art chairman of the club, heads the committee on arrangements.

Douglas MacFadden, who came to Long Beach last April from Whittier, has six water colors and an oil in the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. MacFadden studied at the San Francisco Academy of Advers Francisco Academy of Advertising Art, Los Angeles Art Center, Scripps College and State College. He has shown his work in the Pasadera Art Museum, Scripps College. Newport High School and the national orange show at San Bernardino.

He also has a display of paintings and prints at The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave.

Spectrum Club members will sketch today at Irvine Park. The club's annual Ladies' Night dinner will be Nov. 10 in the Lafayette Hotel. Ben Messick will be guest speaker and Harry Futoran will be master of ceremonies. The fall rendezvous will be in Oak Grove in the Palomar Mountains, Lake Henshaw area. Miss Frances Nugent, teacher and lecturer of the Los Angeles County Museum educational department, will address the Long Beach Art Assn. at. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. on "The Impressionists and Post-Impressionists." tains, Lake Henshaw area.

Ebria Feinblatt, curator of prints at the Los Angeles County Museum, will give a gallery talk at 2 p. m. today on the contemporary Italian prints shown in the museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Judith Cieslak, educational curator of the Long Beach Art Center, will conduct a guided gallery tour and lecture on the exhibits at 4 p. m. today in the Art Center.



Bridal Tea Honors Miss Sallye Saunders

The spacious garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Riedman, 6019 Falcon Ave., was setting recently for a beautifully appointed tea and bridal shower complimenting Miss Sallye Saunders, who will become the bride of Bruce Henry of South Pasadena in

Earlier this month the bride-elect was honored by her maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Ann Riedman, at a luncheon and kitchen shower at Lakewood Country Club. Pink and white countries in a fainty wishing

present phases of state and ha-tional program in an instruc-tive and informative way. A social hour in the hotel Cava-lier Room will follow the

tions. Her books, "Hour Glass

in the Mojave" and "Chart for

Voyage," and her pamphlet.

"Lament and Prophecy"

National Poetry Day Brings New Honors to Ruth Sherry

National Poetry Day, Oct. 15, brought another honor to Ruth Forbes Sherry of Long Beach, nationally known poet. Festivals and contests to stimulate interest in poetry have been staged throughout the nation, and the prize offered by the Ina Coolbrith Circle was presented to Mrs. Sherry at a festival dinner at-Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley.

During a three months east-ern trip last spring, the poet and her husband, R. H. Sherry, and her husband, R. H. Sherry, visited with their son, Cmdr. H. B. Sherry who serves with the Navy in Norfolk and New York. Mrs. Sherry was honored by the Poets of Norfolk at a tea and at the Poetry Conference of Virginia at Lynchburg. In New York City she was elected to "Pen and Brush," entertained by members of the Poetry Society of America, and was made a life member of Vassar Alumnae with a showing of her books and pamphlets.

Her former awards include

and pamphlets.

Her former awards include International Princess Anne prize and first prize of the Poetry Society of America, both given in 1954, and state prizes from California, Florida, Georgia. New York and Virginia. Her poems have appeared in many anthologies and in more than 150 publica-

Emblem Club

Chairman's Meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 is scheduled at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. D. Berg, 3635 Gardenia Ave., with Mrs. Lester Bothell and Mrs. Lillian Maguire as co-hostesses.

Riedman, Harris Rogers, G. M. Sabean, Henry Scharpenburg, Roger Sherman, A. B. Skaggs, Robert Snyder, James Stevenson, Richard Stever, Foster Strong, George Swift, Charles Tingley, Albert Unmack, Lewis Van Winkle, Lloyd Vaughan, J. Paul Walker, Roger T. Williams, Bryant Wilson, F. T. Wolfe, Bruce Woods, W. Odie Wright, Annie Zieglasch. The Choraleens will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.



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The grin of friendship is a wonderful thing—especially when it's beamed between people of different nations. Here Klaus Adamek of Frankfurt, Germany, an exchange student attending Wilson High this year, proves to Mrs. Victor H. Mino (left) and Congressman Craig Hosmer that it's a small world, after all, as he examines the globe and points to his home. Klaus will be among the honored guests when the American Field Service, whose international scholarships assist exchange students, has an open house Oct. 23 in the Mino home, 2832 E. 2nd St., to acquaint more people with the fine program.—(Staff photo.)

Lovely Parties Compliment Edith Wilkinson, Fiance

Dr. and Mrs. L. Duke Mahannah will entertain with an open house from 5 until 7 o'clock today in their 4237 Olive Ave. home complimenting Edith Holley Wilkinson and William Thomas Frawley, who will exchange wedding vows in an Oct. 22 Nuptial Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Flowers in autumn hues will be used throughout the lovely Nestell Robert Mahannah, Fran-Mahannah home. The hosts will cis Hertzog Jr., Misses Gertrude be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Rob- Crow, Mary Halbert, Cynthia ert Mahannah and Mr. and Mrs. Taves and Lynda Taves. Dean Nestell.

Dean Nestell.

The bride-elect also was a recent honoree at a beautiful tea given by Mrs. Ryan Gilbert Whisenant in her 4120 Chestnut Ave. home. A bridal motif was followed in floral decor. White spider chrysanthemums, carnations and larkspur in a lovely epergne graced the tea table, while chrysanthemums and gladioli, again in bridal white, were used throughout the living room. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter-in-

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Joseph Whisenant, Mrs. Frank Reagan, and Mrs. James Ogden of Torrance.

A gift of silver was presented to the prospective bride by guests Mrs. William Wilkinson, mother of the honoree, and Mmes. Frank Reagan, Beth Humphreys, William Cree, A. M. Halbert, Ray Harter, Merritt Snyder, Frank Settle, Ruth Craig Merrell, Fritz Taves, John Humiston, Leslie Heedwohl, Hazen Laraway, Donley Bolinger, Albert Bristol, Harry Newton, Laurence Updike, Irwin Stevens, Joseph Fellows Jr., Edwin Quinn, Miller Medical Political Politics of the property of the proper Laurence Updike, Irwin Stevens, Joseph Fellows Jr., Edwin Quinn, Frank Parr, Charles D. Walles L. Duke Mahannah. Sydney Conklin, Joseph Gill, Harold Nicholson, May McAfee, Harry Waldbillig, Cloyce Bogle, Ella Eakin, Richard Pearsall, Warren Ten Fyck.

Eakin, Richard Pearsall, Warren Ten Eyek.
Others were Mmes. Charles Foulks, Lowell Dunham, Winona Kelch, Otto Yaisli, Joseph Whisenant, James Ogden, Clive Warner, Jean Eaton, Merrett Harris, James Craig Jr., Joseph McLaughlin, Peter Updike, Richard Cords, Robert, Wells, James Foulks, Lowell Dunham, Winona Kelch, Otto Yaisli, Joseph Whisenart, James Ogden, Clive Warner, Jean Eaton, Merrett Harris, James Craig Jr., Joseph McLaughlin, Peter Updike, Richard Cords, Robert Vells, James Frew, William Edwards, John Henderson, Robert Snyder, Dean dent of that club, and its members have adopted the project of reconditioning the piano at the Kenny Polio Hospital. Persons interested in participating in this project which aids in the resident polio victims, may contact Mrs. Murray or Mrs. Ashew.

Sister Kenny Auxiliary to Stage Benefit

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxilsister Entzabeth Reinly Maximiary has scheduled a club party luncheon benefit at 12 noon Oct. 21 in the Green Room of the Elks Club, 19 Codar Ave. Eddie Ryan will be master of ceremonies and will present a floor show. Canasta and bridge cames will be played after

games will be played after luncheon. Auxiliary president, Mrs. Louis H. Murray, will welcome guests and announces that the event is open to the

public.

Assisting Mrs. Murray will be Mmes. Robert C. Fussell, Lester Cooper, Fred R. Schwartz, Harry Lund, Rose Davis and Frank Ellsworth.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Alex Johnson, Gertrude M. Winslow, Charles Kol-

ler and E. H. Bernett.

Mrs. Murray, who also serves as parliamentarian of the President's Club, announces that Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, president of that club, and its members here adopted the project

Set Children's Theater Party Chaperoned buses will take the children to the State

Chaperoned buses will take the children to the State College campus.
Youngsters not attending these schools who wish to see the play should accompany their parents to one of the family presentations. Emphasis is placed on the limited seating capacity of the theater, hence the necessity of early reservations with the ticket chairman.

Mrs. Fred Kunkel this year portrays the pixie, Twirl, who traditionally entertains Children's Theater audiences between acts (and with her puppet Twill manages to maintain a rea-

traditionally entertains Children's Theater audiences between acts (and with her puppet Twill manages to maintain a reasonable amount of calm among the lively spectators).

Hard working theater committee members include Mmes. C. Frederic McKinney, production manager; Charles H. Scott, business manager; Robert C. Sully, house chairman; Charles M. Taylor, stage manager; Miss Charlotte Shuman, stage technician and scenery designer, and Mrs. E. Ellsworth Brown, prompter.

prompter.
Also Mmes. Loether J. Buck, costume chairman; C. W.
Bonynge Jr. and Charles Bartell, costume designers; James
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Invitations are now in the mail for an open house to be mail for an open house to be given next Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor H. Mino, 2832 E. Second St. to acquaint more people here with the program of the American Field Service and to stimulate aid and interest in the expenses of students of high change of students of high school age. Ways and means chairman for the affair is Mrs. Chester Laubscher.

Through the aid of the Field Service, 600 American teen-age students visited Europe this past summer, meeting the citizents of the countries visited in their homes, at school; in work and in play. Long Beach students privileged to be among the 600 were Susan Boyles who visited Denmark; Don Lenzer who journeyed to Germany; and George Hayter who was a guest in Switzerland. Through the aid of the Field

Those from Europe attending local high schools this year include Klaus Adamek of Frankfurt, Germany, sponsored by the U.S. State Department and a student at Wilson High; Erik Christensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, sponsored by the Uptown Kiwanis Club and the Uptown Kiwanis Club and attending Jordan High; Sezen Haracci of Istanbul, Turkey, sponsored by Wilson High School's Key club (junior affiliate of Kiwanis) attending Wilson; and Ernest Muhlendahl of Frankfurt, Germany, sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and a student at Wilson.

A thumbnail sketch of the American Field Service might prove interesting to those who find the exchange student plan one of the most worthwhile on international friendship level. It was founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps serving with the allied forces both at that time and again during World War II. The AFS devised its peacetime pro-

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gram in 1917 to bring foreign students to this country. In 1950 it supplemented its work by the summer program which enables teen-age American

students to visit abroad. The American Field Service is a private, non-profit, edu-cational organization whose purpose is to further understanding and goodwill among the peoples of the world. It carries out its purpose at the teen-age level — young people today but tomorrow's citizens of decision.

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By JEAN B. MOORE
Everyone who knows something about the Coast Guard, pass on to paragraphs several inches down! For those who don't, we pose a question. Do you know what aids to navigation are?

Neither did we until we talked with Lt. Marvin H. Twifford about how he came to be stationed on the west

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coast and what his duties consisted of.

The ship under his command, The snip under his command, the Coast Guard cutter "Heather," serves as a buoy tender, among other things. From San Diego to Point Arguello it services all the buoys and other aids to navigation in the 11th Naval District. When the light in an automatic beacon burns out, for instance,

Even Boots, the collie, finds a smile in the joke shared by the family of Lt. and Mrs. Marvin H. Twifford, 2512 Robalo Ave., San Pedro. The Coast Guard officer commands the Coast Guard cutter, Heather. The Twiffords, with their younger

children, Marvin Jr. and Marlene, were stationed at Cape May, N. J., before their

who replaces it? The "Heather" of course!
Lt. Twifford left his home town of Kitty Hawk, N. C., and went to sea with the Merchant Marine when he was 16.
After that, he joined the Coast Guard and has been in its service ever since, working from apprentice seaman through the various ratings. He became an officer in 1941.

ecutive officer and later commanding officer of an LST. Through the years he has served in many capacities of the Coast Guard. From service with a destroyer force back in 1924 he became familiar with duty aboard cutters, jobs at Coast Guard bases, patrol boats, instructing seamanship at the Coast Guard Institute and sowing on the breakers in and serving on ice breakers in the Great Lakes. Variety of a more frightening nature, to the layman at least, was supervis-ing the loading of explosives at the Naval Ammunition depot in

the Philippines and emerged without a scratch. He remem-bers well the activity at New Guinea when he served as ex-

Earle, N. J.
Bowling appeals to the officer when on terra firma. So do sports, the spectator kind, like baseball and football. He takes them live or on tele-vision, whichever is the more

convenient.

Adams, Mass.. is Mrs. Twifford's home town. She divided her growing up years between Massachusetts and Connecticut. She became a service wife the and has a tin for families. at 19 and has a tip for families who must move often—"leave everything behind you and buy everything behind you and buy new." (She claims she doesn't really do this herself but thinks it a delightful idea.) She has moved her family back and forth, hither and yon, on the east coast from Virginia, Con-necticut and New Jersey. This is the family's first duty

on the west coast, and they like it. If Mrs. Twifford has her say, they'll stay here when Lt. Twifford retires. One step toward this end is the purchase of their home on the bill in San Pedro. Previously, they lived for several months in Long Beach.

Long Beach.

Her home and children are
Mrs. Twifford's main interests.
When it comes to cooking,
their main interest centers on
her chop sucy and her
brownies, the latter definitely
was a few processors.

brownies, the latter definitely not of the package mix species. Boots, the amiable and aging toy collie, likes wherever the Twiffords are. She is carrying on a canine tradition in the Twifford household, because her mother was a family pet before her.

her mother was a family pet before her.

Two younger and well trav-eled children are at home with the Coast Guardsman and his wife. They are Marlene, 14, in the eighth grade of Dana Jun-ior High School, and Marvin Jr., 12, in that school's seventh grade. An elder son and Coast Guard member, George, lost his life several years ago in an automobile accident in Cali-fornia. Preceding her parents automobile accident in California. Preceding her parents to California by one year was an older daughter, Phyllis (Mrs. James) Hokanson who makes her home just a few miles up the coast in Venice. Easy to see that the coastline between Venice and San Pedro is well guarded by Twiffords!

Woman's Club Has Luncheon

Mrs. W. J. Fosbury, president of Huntington Beach Woman's Club, presided over a luncheon meeting Oct. 11 at the clubhouse. Decorations Chairman Mrs. Ray Carr and her committee used festive decorations in the Halloween spirit for table appointments. Tints of autumn was the color theme.

theme. Mrs. Frank Catching, in her delightful review of Betty McDonald's book, "Onions in the Stew." New members were introduced.

Dr. Harmon to Address Drake Alumni

Dr. Henry G. Harmon, president of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, will speak at a Drake University Aiumni dinner to be held in the Town and Gown Dining Hall on the University of Southern California campus, Los Angeles, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Harmon is known in academic circles as an excel-

academic circles as an excel-lent speaker and alumni expect a large attendance at their semiannual dinner meet-ing. Special Hollywood television and radio personalities will furnish the musical pro-

Don Boudinot, president of the Long Beach alumni group, urges members to make reservations early for the affair.

WBA Meet Set

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at Machin-ists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., fol-lowed by a business meeting. Birthdays for the month of October will be observed, and past presidents of the Review past presidents of the Review will be hostesses. Members will be hostesses. Members visiting in the city are wel-

Lakewoodians' Activities Are Silhouetted in Print

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Henson, 5908 Lorelie Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn, to Robert Cable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cable of Bellflower. Miss Henson graduated from Bellflower High School this spring and is currently attending Compton College. She is a member of the Bellflower Assembly of the Her fiance recently completed service in the United States Navy. He also attended Compton College. Wedding bells will ring during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. 27. Kasan Adda Sandra

waiting for her arrival were sisters, Laurene, 8; Sandra May, 7; Karen Adel, 5, and a brother, Mark, 2½. Her grand-mother is Mrs. Laura Robert-son of Long Beach.

GOPs Note

U. N. Week

In celebration of United Nations Week the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women is honoring four local

At the October board meet-ing held at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gary of 6023 Greywood Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter. Wauthema Kay, to Jay Lee Warnik. Miss Gary is a junior attending Bellflower High School.

Lee is a graduate of Bellflower High School. The wedding date has not been set.

Richard Wayne Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foley of 6350 Dashwood celebrated his fourth birthday on Wednesday. A cowboy theme party with a cake appropriately decorated delighted his guests, Mike Hanley, Kep Killian, Shane Galleghar, Jill Ann, Garrit Keith and Richard Van Leeuwen, Nancy Weath-Ann, Garrit Reith and Richard Van Leeuwen, Nancy Weath-erbee, Tony Lee Owens. Ed Kenny Suppes, Mike and John-nie Black, Cheryl Collins. Briar Cabrych. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Gordon Black and Mrs. J. B. Gatlin.

This past week Mrs. Howard B. Lamb of 5122 Brockwood was the hostess to members of the Sewin' So Club. Busy with the needles and thread were Mrse. Walter C. Jones, Ross Douglass, William C. Lund, Leslie Vaughn, Harold Searles, Syril Kimball, Wallace Perkins, Harry Webb, Ernest Marcil, Lorin Daniels and LaMont Herrick, Delicious salad and pie were served by salad and pie were served by the hostess.

For the first time in her life Mrs. Mary Durrant of Salt Lake City was given a birthday party. It was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Olson, on Monday, Oct. 10, and was a complete surprise to her. Making it more enjoyable while the guests were assembled, her son. Wayne, and daughter, Mrs. George Newman, called her from Salt Lake.

Gathered tor the buffet luncheon given in her honor were Mmes. Robert Drake,

nunchoon given in her nonor were Mmes. Robert Drake, Terrill Burkert, Richard McClure. Louis Jones, Wm Laugh, Thelma Gill, Dale Porterfield, Estelle Herrick and another daughter, Mrs. Ray Hart of Manhattan Beach.

Mrs. Durrant has been staying at the Olson home for the past six weeks. She will spend a month in Manhattan Beach with Mrs. Hart.

White branches tied with white branches fied with pink asters and pink, green and gold tulle placed in a crystal bowl was the charming centerpiece used by Mrs. Howard Lamb when she entertained on her daughter Susan's 12th birthday. The guests enjoyed miniture golf, followed by refreshments on Friday. On the course were day. On the course were Anna Marie Train, Janice Daniels, Marilyn Hobbs, Jan Ann Rink, Barbara Snowball, Judy Walker and Sandra Goss.

Congratulations are now in order for Mr. and Mrs. Max Pheles of 4332 Radnor. On

Venice Inspires Fall Ball

Amid the festive splendor of strolling musicians, cafe tables, colorful streamers and deli-cious food and wine, Council of Jewish Women will present one of the season's gayest dinner dances. The Venetian ball will be given Nov. 13 at 6:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette 'Hotel. Manny Harmon and his orchestre will mon and his orchestra will provide the dance music.

Taking their cue from the cver-popular Italian scene, Mrs. Bud Golub and Mrs. Sidney Penn, co-chairmen, are planning an evening of fun and entertainment.

and entertainment.

Assisting in planning the dinner-dance are Mmes. Edmond Berger, Kalman Brooks, Raymond Carl, Harry Cohen, Max Coones, Harry Cowan, Larry Evans, Benjamin Feldman, Harry Finer, Robert Kaller, Milton Katz, Baron Lane, Gilbert Lapid, Alvin Levin, Michael Lloyd, Sam Rosenblatt, Dave Schneider, Michael Singer, Abe Soss, Sydney Stern, Harry Tridel, Sydney Wasserman, David Wigod and Irving White.

Mrs. Zigmore Harris, president of the Long Beach Section, urges everyone to make Women is honoring four local exchange students as guests at their Oct. 21 luncheon meeting. These young people, all studying at Long Beach City College are: Luz Bueno of Peru, Lauradale Velarde of the Philippines, Muhyi Jassim of Iraq, and Charles Wong of Malaya.

The menu will feature unusual foreign dishes from all parts of the world. Following the luncheon and business meeting at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd., Mrs. Joseph Crowell, the program chairman, will present a speaker on the United Nations. At the October board meeting held at the barra of Mrs.

tion, urges everyone to make their reservations early

Cohostesses at Parties

The Douglas Graham home at 4029 Chestnut Ave., will be the setting for several convivial gatherings this week. An afternoon of bridge will follow luncheon when Mrs. Graham entertains her card group Wednesday. Autumn shades will predominate in the arrangements.

rangements.

Then Thursday and Friday Mrs. John W. Brooks will join with Mrs. Graham for the first two in a series of parties. The first event will be a luncheon for 20 friends. On Friday, 50 guests have been bidden to a coffee hour. Warm tones of fall will again be featured in the floral centerpieces.

Women's Club

Mrs. J. Lee Rogers, world traveler, will be speaker Wednesday when the book and travel department of and travel department or North Long Beach Women's Club presents the program fol-lowing the club's noon lunch-eon at Houghton Park club-house. Miss Helen McCray will be soloist.

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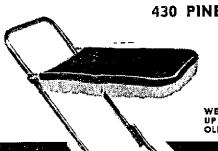
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ing held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Curtis, the president, Mrs. J. K. McCall, announced that the following members planned to attend as delegates the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women at the Huntington Hotel in San Marino: Mmes. Joseph Blackburn, Clyde Causey, Ethel Holmes. J. K. McCall. J. R. McCleskey and Russell Thompson. Party Notes Birthday Planning a surprise birthday dinner party in honor of her husband, Mrs. Robert Heller

and Mmes. David Laurence, Jerry Chrisman, Roger Cole-man, Karel Proche, R. Vio-

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University Women's Club will be hostess to the state devision of American Association of University Women for the regional conference Oct. 22 at Hughes Junior High School. More than 800 university women are expected to attend the affair which will include a general session and workshops and a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the school dining room.

Mrs. Walter C. Fell of San Francisco, state president, will Francisco, state president, will preside at the opening session at 9:30 a.m. in the school auditorium. Greetings will be extended by Miss Hazel M. Collins, president of Long Beach Branch; Miss Jane Howard, principal of Hughes School; Mrs. Cyril Evan Farrand, past president of the branch. Contraction of the branch. president of the branch, con-ference chairman, and Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, past state president and now national vice president of South Pacific region. A panel of state of-ficers will give a report on the government conference on edu-cation held recently in Sacra-

Mrs. George R. Lake will be in charge of registration beginning at 9 a.m. in Hughes School lobby, Luncheon tickets may be obtained at the same place from Mrs. Wendell A. Moor, reservation chairman. Mrs. H. R. Barr will be in charge of transportation. Miss Iona Petteys will arrange the table decor.

"Workshop" conference at 10:30 a.m. in class rooms will be conducted by state chair-men assisted by Long Beach section chairmen which includes

Mrs. Glen N. Michel, educa-tion; Mrs. Sherman Mix, inter-national relations; Mrs. Vaughn national relations; Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, program; Mrs. Arthur J. Plourde, membership; Miss Marian Tripenny, social studies; Mrs. George R. Lake, status of women; Miss Clare Grubb, press; and Ionia Petteys, radio and television.

The afternoon workshops at 2:30 p.m. will include Miss Doris Rumsey, arts; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, fellowship; Miss Jeanne Seeger, legislation;

Jeanne Seeger, legislation; Mrs. G. W. Maxfield, civil de-fense, and Mrs. Oliver F. Johnson, recent graduates. Five minute discussions by state chairmen will give high-lights of their respective fields, nationally and in the state, prior to the classroom con-

prior to the classroom conferences.
Dinner arranged for state officers, out-of-town delegates for the parley and members of the local club will be served at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Supper Room at Hotel Lafayette. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wendell A. Moor or Mrs. Farrand.
Following the dinner an administration class for branch

ministration class for branch presidents will be conducted by Mrs. Townsend and Miss Col-

lins.
State officers attending will include Mrs. Walter C. Fell, president, San Francisco; Mrs. A. H. Albeitz and Mrs. Walter A. H. Albeitz and Mrs. Walter L. Maas, vice presidents; Mrs. N. W. Lewis, recording secretary, Bloomington; Mrs. Frank Greenwood, corresponding secretary, Oakland; Mrs. Frederick L. Felton, treasurer: Mrs. Richard Fourchy, finance chairman, Firebaugh; Mrs. William F. Haupt, parliamentarian, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. W. Hulse, auditor, Bakersfield; and Mrs. William Bryant Jr., historian, Santa Barbara.



DINNER DANCE

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will entertain Oct. 23 with its annual pledge dinner dance at the Temple, Seventh St. and Molino Ave., with a presentation of "Show Boat" by Singers' Workshop as a feature of the evening. Advance planning on colorful decor is being done by, left to right, Mrs. Ben Goldman, Sisterhood president; Mrs. Fay Brower, dinner dance chairman; Mrs. Sidney Singer, co-chairman, and Mrs. Haybert Samman, decorations absirman, Cocktails will precede the 7 n. m. Mrs. Herbert Sommer, decorations chairman. Cocktails will precede the 7 p. m. dinner and the show and dancing will follow.—(Staff photo.)

U. N. Theme for Hadassah

In keeping with the times, the Henrietta Szold Group of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will use a colorful United Nations theme for their first luncheon meeting of the season at Temple Sinal Wednesday noon.

Highlighting the entertainment will be a humorous presentation by talented Than Wyenn, noted for his stage and Wyenn, noted for his stage and screen characterization in "Once Upon a Tailor" and the currently playing screen success, "Pete Kelly's Blues." He played a supporting role in Jennifer Jones' latest picture, "Good Morning Miss Dove," being released in November.

Acting as co-chairmen will Mmes. Albert Liberman, mem-bership chairman; Jack Gold-berg, American affairs chair-man; Ben Cohen, Zionist pub-lic relations chairmen, and Ab man; Ben Cohen, Zionist Judici elations chairman, and Abraham Fleischman, luncheon chairman. Mrs. Benjamin Metrick will preside.



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Long Beach Farior No. 194. Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give a polluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in Morgan Hall. formerly Town Hall. 835 Locust Ave. Members, friends and prospective members are invited to at-

Young Women's Activities group will meet Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John McKinney of Garden Grove for

canasta and dessert.
On Nov. 3, the annual fall banquet will be held at Mottell's and Peck Garden Room

Initiation Rites

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 72 will meet Oct. 17 at 8 p .m. at 728 Elm Ave., Charlotte Van Rockel will preside as Noble Grand during initiaas Noble Chalit and the sound tion of candidates. Members with birthdays in October will be honored. During the social hour there will be a Cake Walk with Dorothy Martin as

Khamsin Zuanna, a branch of the Rebekahs whose members come from various lodges in Los Angeles County, will meet Oct. 19 at 8 p. m. in the YWCA.

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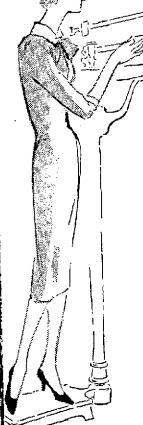
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Brad Green to Marry

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Mrs. Alfred Freeman Jr. of La Jolla, the betrothal of the pair was announced during a dinner party at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie E. Brain of Downey. Macilyn was graduated from USC where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorroity. She is now teaching in Dow-ney where she belongs to the ney where she belongs to the

Service League.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Green. and Mrs. Arthur B. Green.
4160 Linden Ave., prominent
long time residents of Long
Beach. His grandfather, the
late Horace W. Green. arrived in Long Beach from
England in the mid-80's and
founded the hardware business founded the hardware business of which the prospective bridegroom is a third generation

Romantic news of interest to their friends in the South-land is the engagement and approaching wedding early in the new year of Miss Marilyn Brain and Arthur Bradiey

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member. He was graduated from Woodbury College in Los
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gown with lace bother and lace cordion-pleated tulle and lace tiered skirt over satin and net. A matching cap of lace and pleated tulle held her illusion net veil; she carried stephnaotis

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The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lanhardt, 381 Janice St.

The bridal couple received felicitations of guests at a re-ception in the church hall following the ceremony. Host-esses were Misses Joan Porche and Barbara Dunn. Mrs. Taylor Henderson presided at the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and is a member of Alpha Sigma Rho. She attended Long Beach City College and was affiliated with the Order of Mahabharata. Her husband was active in athleties at Jordan High School and still holds the regord there. and still holds the record there for points made in basketball. He also attended Long Beach City College where he starred in the sport.

After a honeymeon in San Francisco and at Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside at 5837 Orange Ave.

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Miss Kathryn Harriet Halsey

Miss Kathryn Halsey to Be Autumn Bride

Maj. Gen. (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. Milton B. Halsey of San Francisco announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Harriet, to Capt. John Loveland Armstrong, U. S. Army, son of Col. (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. John D. Armstrong, Palo Alto.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Katherine Morehead Crandall and cousin to Mrs. George W. Van Dyke, both of Long Beach.

During World War II, while Gen. Halsey was in Europe as commander of the famed 97th Infantry Division, Mrs. Halsey resided at 21 Lindero Ave., with her two children, Kathryn and her brother Milton, now a lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. Miss Halsey attended Wilson High School and a school days friend, Mrs. D. L. Henderson (the former Miss Marjorie Wilson) will be her matron of honor at the forthcoming nuptials. Miss Halsey is a graduate of the College of William and

Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of Phi Beta Capt. Armstrong was graduated from the United States

Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1946, and was commissioned in the Field Artillery. He is presently an assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 23 at the Presidio of San Francisco Post Chapel.



OFFICER'S FIANCEE

After a military wedding Dec. 3 Lt. Charles Howard Taylor will take his future bride, Anne Mason, to Weisbaden, Germany, for a prolonged honeymoon and tour of Europe while on overseas duty with the Air Force. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellsworth Mason of Beverly Hills, the bride-elect attended Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass., and USC. She is a member of Ticklockers of the National Charity League. Lt. Taylor, son of Mrs. Herbert Harold Taylor, 2400 Fashion Ave., and the late Cmdr. Taylor, was graduated from Wilson High School and the U. S. Naval Academy. He is now stationed at March AFB.—(Lansdowne Studio.)

Honeymoon in Las Vegas

Immediate family members gathered recently in Greenwich Wedding Chapel to witness the 11 a.m. marriage of Ethel Grand, daughter of Mrs. Sochia Grand, 252 Bonito Ave.,

Mrs. Herman S. Tinkham and Herman S. Tinkham, for-

and Herman S. Tinkham, for-merly of Lynn, Mass.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Jack M.
Grand, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jack Levine.
Dr. George W. McDonald of-ficiated at the ceremony.

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Country Club champion. His bride has been a popular member of Lakewood Tennis Club and Towne Club, and formerly was a member of the California Tennis Club of San Francisco.

A post-nuptial reception honoring the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Grand, 5461 El Jardin, with Mr. and Mrs. Levine acting as co-hosts.

War Mothers

Members celebrating Octo-Memors coleorating Octo-honor Monday at an 11:30 a. m. meeting and noon cov-ered dish luncheon for Ameri-can War Mothers Chapter Five at Veterans Memorial Building



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Headdress Ball Inspires Activity

The Headdress Ball to be held at Balboa Bay Club by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. on Nov. 18 has set off a chain reaction of social activities.

One affair was a luncheon given Oct. 6 by Mrs. Stanley Weiss for members of her committee who will plan decorations for the ball. The setting for the luncheon was the same as that of the eventthe Balboa Bay Club-so that ways of transforming its interior into a fairyland in keeping with the theme of the ball, "Fantasia of Birds," could be discussed pertinently.

Attending were Mmes. Don Malcolm, Alex Kadvany, Harvey Doody, Earl Milton, Alan Bonzer, Ernest Lockwood, James Herley, Walter Gro-shong and Edward Killings-worth.

Fashion Talk

John Hersey, fashion co-ordinator at Buffums', will speak to the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Highteen Can-teen building.

This will be the second ap-pearance of the speaker before the group. He addressed the club last year, discussing color combinations for spring fash-ions.

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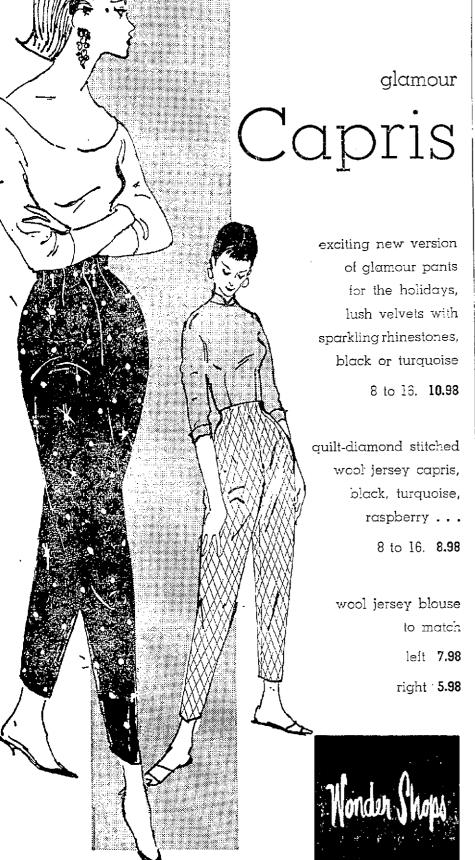
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Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Admire, 12139 Nava St., Norwalk, announced the engagement of their daughter, Gaile

Parents Tell



Miss Gaile Leadham

Evon Leadham, to Bill Innman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Innman of Buena Park, during a recent service at Community Bible Church in Norwalk.

The bride-elect is a senior at Excelsior High School, and her flance attended Fullerton High School. They plan to be married in June, 1956.

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Long Beach Soroptimists Celebrate Founding Date

Soroptimist International units all over the world, with a membership of more than 30,000 executive and professional women, have been observing the 34th anniversary of the founding of the famed service organization during September and

Special observances by Soroptimist International of Long Beach were conducted Friday at the group's luncheon meeting at the Lafavette Hotel. For the important occasion it was fitting that Mrs. Lola Stanley be asked to serve as the day's speaker. From her many years of service with Soroptimist, Mrs. Stanley speaks with knowledge and authority, having served as president of the Long Beach club, regional director of the old Southwestern Region, honorary Governor of the Pacific Region and past officer of the American Federation.

During the war chic, intelligent Mrs. Stanley originated the famous Noel Fund of the federation, whereby money contributed by members on the birthday of the federation was impounded to be used for the reconstruction of European clubs after the war. Even today, \$100 of this fund is allowed European Federation for each new club organized.

The first Soroptimist Club was organized in Oakland on Oct. 31, 1921. And now, although the youngest of the recognized service clubs, Soroptimist is nevertheless the largest Representative clubs are to be found in 27 countries and everywhere where Soroptimism flourishes, this vital organization puts the emphasis on projects which promote the status of women in general and particularly stress aid to girls.



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Two Wilson High School and City College students whose engagement is being announced today are Miss Helen Lee Angle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angle, 3529 Belliflower Blvd., and Jon Allen Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Babcock, 5802 Parkerest St. As yet, no date has been set for the

coremony.

Miss Angle was graduated from Wilson with honors. She was active in student government and was vice president and pledge mistress of SFO society during her senior year. She is now attending Long Beach City College.

Her fiance also attended City College where he was affiliated with Tilsmen. He is currently serving in the Navy and is stationed at San Diego.

Farewell for Mrs. Tyree

Charming Mrs. David Tyree was guest of honor Saturday at a farewell luncheon party given for her by the officers wives of Cruiser Division I. The popular Navy wife will depart soon for Washington, D.C. where her husband, Adm. David Tyree, will shortly be stationed with new orders as superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory.

The prettily appointed luncheon was given in the Officers Club at Allen Center and hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Claude Ricketts, Dale Collins and Philip A. Murray. All officers wives of the Cruiser Division I were bidden to the farewell fete.

Lodge Announces Coming Activities

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 08 announces the following coming events:
A card party will be held at the home of Alene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave., Oct. 19. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. by the committee, and will be followed by canasta and bridge. coming events:

bridge.

Gene Graham, president, will

Gene Granam, prosident, will conduct a meeting Oct. 20 at 8 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave., when candidates will be initiated. Members of the Drill Team will be chairman. The executive meeting will be held at the home of Nellie Lloyd, 355 Colorado Pl., Oct. 28 at 7:30 p. m.

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The bride-elect, daughter of

The bride-eiect, daughter of Mrs. Leona B. Mealey of 1634 Grand Ave., and Albert K. Mealey also of this city, is a senior at the University of California. Her flance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hinz of 5627 E. Second St., will receive his B. A. degree from Harvard University this June. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School, and Miss Mealey also attended City College where she was a member of Kassai and Tammuz. A June wedding is planned by the young couple after which they will reside in

after which they will reside in Cambridge, Mass., where he will begin graduate studies at Harvard.

DUV Club

DUV Social and Sewing Club of Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veteraus will meet at 11 a. m. Monday for a sandwich lunchaon in the home of Estrella M. Jones, 1127 E. First St. Mrs. Lillian Elstad will preside.

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A warm and friendly greeting was extended new resident of Long Beach, Miss Florence Merriam, at a delightful coffee hour Saturday. Co-hostesses of the welcome party were Mmes. W. J. Gillis, W. H. Gillis and H. P. Dunlop. The affair took place in the W. J. Gillis' home, 4501 Harvey Way.

Miss Merriam has just moved to Long Beach from Washington, D. C., to reside with her mother, Mrs. Howard Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave. She is the granddaughter of the late Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

For the party the hostesses used the heady colors of automatical strains.

used the heady colors of au-tumn for decor. The coffee tumn for decor. The correctable bore a handsome arrangement of fruits and vegetables with colorful fall blossoms giving seasonal atmosphere to the various rooms

Willis Bradley, George Vermillion, Cartwright Hunter and Lyman Sutter. Over 100 guests were gretted by the hostesses and presented to the honoree. Musically, the afternoon was brightened by Miss Sally Cannon who sang a number of lilting melodies.



Today will undoubtedly go'down in history as the day when Long Beach residents were confused about how to dial a telephone, but it really isn't as difficult as it seems. Just throw away your old phone book today and study the new one. The Shopping Sense notebook is bulging today with plenty of interesting items which we hope will be useful to you on your shopping tour of things to buy, places to go and customer services.



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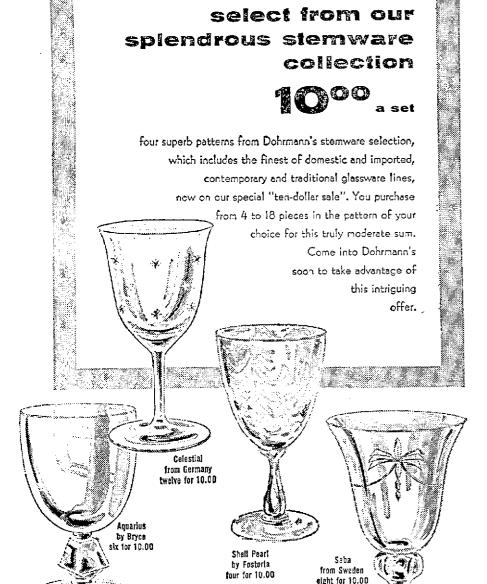
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way inrough the house to pick up a small child, give him a hug and a kiss and say, "You're a dear child and I love you." she has given that child a big

lift toward sound mental health. Just to know day by day that he is loved is tonic

to the mind and heart of any child, young and not so young.

home a sad report card and

nome a sad report card and feels simply defeated by it, his mind is depressed. This is the time for a word of sympa-thetic understanding, not of

the low accomplishment but of the low feeling in the child's mind. That must be lifted from him. He must be helped to feel that he still has a chance

to succeed and win approval.
'Cheer up, You're not lost yet.
You will be better this month.
By and by we'll try to find
what's wrong and mend it. We

still like you a lot. Go wash up now. There's a gingerbread

with applesauce for dessert.'

When a boy or girl brings

Nostalgia of the most delightful sort will grip Cum-

acan Club members when they meet for an anniver-

sary tea Oct. 26 at the home of the president, Mrs.

Harry Lees, 4057 Pine Ave. Typifying the gay times to be relived are these Cumaeans looking over some of the press books of the past 25 years (from left),

Mrs. Lees, Mrs. Larry Reichner and Mrs. Logan H.

Goodknight. Mrs. Reichner was the first pledge taken

in by the club at City College (then Junior College)

and Mrs. Goodknight has been sponsor of the group since its organization. Cumaeans will be gathering

from all over Southern California for this event. All

former members are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lees or Mrs. Reichner.—(Staff.)

Common Sense Inspiration

By ANGELO PATRI

We are becoming very conscious of mental health in children

these days—and it's a good thing, too. But those two words often have a shade of sinister meaning to fathers and mothers. We

have not yet lost our fear of disorders of the mind, and any

suggestion of health care in that field still frightens some peo-

ple. There need be no such dread. Caring for the mental health

of children can be as simple as caring for the physical health.

ble, assurance of affection no

matter what happens, assurance of help, of faith and trust

-these are preventive medi-cines that any parent can administer to insure a sound

mothers picture their charter as very important people, suc-cessful and admired by all who meet them. Most children, like rest of us, are ordinary and not

likely to be star performers. Should parents try to drive a child beyond his power of ac-

complishment, show angry disappointment when he fails to reach their standard, they de-

reach their standard, they de-press that child and lower his health of mind and body. When they accept him as he is, assure him that they are de-

lighted with him as long as he does his best, he will rise to his full power and exceed himself. And he will be happy.

Happiness is one of the chief

ingredients of sound mental health. A happy child is a good child, and a good child will de-

velop his best self if an at-mosphere of affection and ap-

The establishment and preservation of mental health in children is just a matter of common sense. That need

You should never tease a hashful child. Dr. Patri discusses why children are bashful and tells what to do about it in his leaflet P-9. "Bashful Children." To obtain a copy, send in cents in coin to him. P. O. Eox 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Look for Dr. Patri dally in the Independent.

proval surrounds him.

frighten nobody.

mental attitude in a child. Acceptance is a powerful mental tonic. All fathers and mothers picture their children

for Sound Mental Health

Zontians, Pilots Take Spotlight

A fine delegation of Zonta Club members of Long Beach were among 254 executive women who registered from Arizona, Nevada, Utah and California for the fall conference of Zonta's District Nine at Newport Harbor for the important threeday conclave.

day conciave.

A get-acquainted Juau opened the conference and was followed in quick succession by such other social activities as a fashionable luncheon, impressive banquet and an inspirational Europe. tional Sunday morning break-

Present from Long Beach Present from Long Beach were Vivian Showalter, presi-dent, as well as Zazell Becker, Clara Christe, Gladys Chris-tensen, Doris Dearden (who serves as district treasurer),

serves as district treasurer),
Angeline Elmore, Maxine Hill,
Ardella Larson, Daisana Millison, Marjorie Morlock, Lucille
Murdock, Beulah Nelson, Mary
Noonan, Marian Preede and
Hazel Taylor Bateman.
District Governor Virginia
Eastlick of Yuma, Ariz, presided at all business sessions.
Mayor Dora Hill of Newport
made the official welcome address to Zontians. When
awards were made to various
clubs Long Beach won distinction as the club which had
made the greatest net gain in
membership this past year. membership this past year. President Vivian accepted the award for membership chairman. Dr. Dorothy Prince, who could not be present. Mrs. Caroline Swift, winner

of the Zonta International 1955 Amelia Earhart Scholarship, Amelia Earhart Scholarship, was luncheon speaker. Banquet guest speaker was correspondent-commentator, John Morley, whose topic, "This Is the Road to Victory," held an extremely optimistic note regarding world affairs. One of his statements pleasing to Zontians, was that a very large percentage of credit for the emancipation of women in Europe is given to women's service clubs of America which are international in scope and have ternational in scope and have given European women career

consciousness.

Miss Hillevi Rombin, Miss Universe, was special guest of the district and brought greet-ings from the Zonta Club of Upsala, Sweden (her home

own).

Mrs. Stewart LeRoy Anderson, well known in local circles, brought the message of the morning to the Sunday brunch speaking on "The Courage of Living."

Zonta International has more than 300 clubs in 13 countries and Hawaii. There are 18 clubs in District Nine of which Long Beach is a part.

Pilot Club

Big doings of next Sunday for Pilot Clubs of District 18 will be the fourth annual fall council meeting, this year to take place in Pasadena at the take place in Pasadena at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel. Hostess clubs for the day will be Pilots of Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley. Local Pilot International members planning to attend are President Ruth Tay, Margaret Fenwick, Eleanor Boyd, Mildred Morris (who is a past district government). (who is a past district gov-ernor), Lorene Yett, Lucinda Kalmbach, Verne Preston, Margaret Darby and Virginia

Regers.

Lura Loring of Oakland, district governor, will be the presiding officer and will be assisted by Ruth E. Cunningham,

sisted by Ruth E. Cunningham, licutenant governor, as well as by Miss Beatrice Kent and Mrs. Catherine Smith.

Another meeting of particular importance for Long Beach Pilots will be their annual international relations program and dinner Wednesday rinos will be meir annual international relations program and dinner Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker of the evening will be the Hon. Charles E. Louk. postmaster of Sierra Madre and brother of LaVey Louk. who serves as treasurer and international relations chairman of the local club. Louk. man of the local club. Louk, who has also held the office of mayor of Sierra Madre, is

widely known for his civic and community activities. A for-mer resident of Long Beach, he is a graduate of the Univer-

he is a graduate of the University of Kansas. His topic will be. "Our Adopted Citizens."
Lighter side of Wednesday's program will be the appearance of Donald Thrall, who played in light comedy and musicals on Broadway for many years. He will not only sing himself but will direct the appearance of the Merriettes in various numbers. iettes in various numbers. Margaret Fenwick and Mary

Lou Highstone are co-chairman of the evening, assisted by committee members Marion Tripeny, Sally Gregory, Elva Dudley and Glada Strode

Insurance Women

"Queen for a Day" was the description of her visit to Long Beach made by Mrs. Ruth Wade of Phoenix, Ariz., when

City Club Schedules First Forum

Edwin Kostana, president of the United Nations in Long Beach, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. program of an all day Woman's City Club Forum which opens at 10 a.m. riday at Morgan Hall (Town

The speaker has been directo: of the Long Beach Public Library System for five years, coming from similar service in Glendale. He served last year as president of the California Library Association. Added in-terest will be given to his talk as he draws from his ex-periences on a recent two months tour of Europe. He will be introduced by Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chair-

man.

Also scheduled during the afternoon program in the Corinthian Room, will be the appearance of the Melodic Strings, a group of eight strings and planist, who costumed alike, will present a program of classical and semi-classical music intersperses classical music interspersed with vocal soles. Their appearance was arranged by Mrs.
Myranna R. Coon, music chairman, Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan,
president, will lead a brief business session.

ness session.

The morning forum on first floor of Morgan Hall, will feature a discussion on Civil Defense by Mrs. Glen M. Michel, who will be presented by Mrs. Cluris Bach. Civil Defense chairman. Mrs. George N. Combs will give a travelogue on her recent tour of Europe.

Lurchoon will be served at

Luncheon will be served at noon in the South American room, and reservations may be made with the luncheon chair-man, Mrs. Louise E. Gunther.

Kappa Pledges, Mothers to Be Complimented

Mothers Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma at UCLA will entertain mothers of fall pledges at a dessert Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the chapter house on the Bruin campus.

Pledges from the Long Beach area and their mothers to be honored include Kathleen Hancock, Mrs. E. S. Hancock; Mary Dunbar, Mrs. J. H. McCracken; Joanne Cline, Mrs. N. R. Cline and Ann Artman, Mrs. Virginia Artman.

she was guest of the Insurance Women of Long Beach. Mrs. Wade is director of Region VIII of the National Assn. of Insurance Women. Prior to her appearance at the dinner her appearance at the dinner meeting in her honor at the Lafayctte Hotel, she was guest of honor at a luncheon given by a group of club members. At the dinner meeting John Rossi of Los Angeles was guest speaker and discussed the new commercial block policy.

The black cats, pumpkins, witches and autumn leaves arranged by Jean Serr for table decorations reminded members

ranged by Jean Serr for table decorations reminded members of their Halloween party to be given Oct. 30 at Silverado Park clubbouse. Dorla Jean Tilley is chairman of the party which will honor new members. She is also chairman of membership.

one of the most cutodational and interesting evenings members of Women's Traffic Club have enjoyed this year occurred at their last dinner meeting when the program consisted of the gathering of the property items pertaining to traffic. news items pertaining to traf-fic brought by members and a roundtable discussion which followed the reading of each

Ruth Chestnut was particularly fun to welcome for she was a charter member of the group

Argie Anderson is currently on a gaia vacation trip which began in Denver, Colo., and is continuing in Dallas, Texas, where she went to visit with her sister and brother-in-law with whom she will motor to New Orleans, La., stopping en route to visit other relatives in Toxes.

Women of Moose

Women of Moose Will gather Wednesday at 8 p. m. for a business meeting and balloting in Moose Hall. Several events are planned for Friday. College of Regents will meet from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. at the home of Martha Warner, 1109 W. G St., Wilmington, Escorts meeting is set for 7:30 p. m. in the home of Dorothy Ryan, 676 Barry Dr., and a testimonial dinner in honer of Bessie Lovett, first senior regent of the Women of the Moose Lodge 906, will be given at 7 p. m. in Moose Hall.



Virginia Beauty Salon

Women's Traffic Club One of the most educational

story.

Another pleasantry of the meeting was greeting new members Hazel Fitzgerald. Katherine Fav Wood, Ruth E. Chestnut and Ruth Gordon. Buth Chastnut was particular-

a charter member of the group who has just been reinstated. Next meeting announced by President Rose Kaliterna will be Oct. 25. At this time Emma Kentz will give a report on the Associated Traffic Clubs of America convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in September.

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Motherhood Turns Woman Into a 'Medical Specimen'

Case P-366: Rosa B., aged 23, is a new mother, yet is de-manding a divorce. "How could Terry have treated me like this?" she sobbed, and then unfolded the following

Married a year, they both had looked forward eagerly for their first baby. But Rosa was an only child. So her parents were unduly solicitous about her medical health as soon as they learned they were to have grandchild.

story.

Unwittingly, Rosa became changed from a thrilling sweetheart into a medical specimen. Her husband felt respectful and devoted and worried. But he grew vaguely squeamish when he kissed her.

She created the idea in his subconscious mind that she was "sick," and his childhood contact with hospitals resurrected some of the nausea he had felt when he had had his tonsils out at the age of 10 and later vomited from the anesthetic.

Terry couldn't grow as romantic about her any more and he felt alarmed on that score. So, when she was in the maternity ward at the hospital. and he had been sleepless all night, he finally headed to a tavern to anesthetize his mind and get temporary freedom from worry.

There a siren took him home with her, after he was drunk, and next day he woke up with venereal disease while his wife obtained a broken heart, denits her now hely. spite her new baby.

Yet she was unintentionally as much at fault as Terry, and her well-meaning parents were also accessories to this tragedy.

So, wives, beware of that "medical specimen" complex. It a 25-year-old husband as the

a 25-year-old husband as the Ponce de Leon complex will produce in men past 40 or 50.

Another social pitfall, especially dangerous to women, is what psychologists term the '29 Panic. For girls of 29 often view their next birthday as a very fearsome event. The number 30 seems very aged. So they may begin to worry lest they have missed some of the they have missed some of the rollicking good times of youth. And it they aren't yet married, they are often tempted into going the limit before the dreaded "old age" of 30 settles upon them. Don't be so stupid.

Then many young married couples also have the wrong notion of true love. Because

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE they are accustomed to each other, after a year or so of marriage, they don't get the stagefright reactions when kissed by their mate.

Butterflies don't flutter in their tummy and they don't have the zooming blood pres-sure, pounding pulse and tremors which they experienced in courtship and on the honey-

So they often imagine they con't possess the proper physical bond for true love. That is doubly impressed on them if a former suitor happens to meet them or steals a clandestine

Then the butterflies may have a convention in their stomach. But that is simply the stagefright reaction. Every well adjusted married man will get more butterflies by kissing a strange Hollywood actress. And the same is true of wives who may kiss a matinee idol.

But butterflies don't mean true love, so learn to revive

Lawton Circle

The Sewing Circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet Tuesday at the home of Ethel Laura, 14 W. 52nd St. The hostess will serve luncheon at 11:30 a. m.

some of your courtship emo-tions by going through the mo-tions of a romantic date to-gether at least once per week. Read Dr. Crane daily in the Independent.



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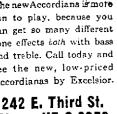
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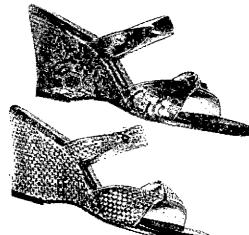
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Illness Has Caused His Restlessness

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D. JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "Can you suggest any way to help my eight-year-old son. He is the third of five children, the others, all girls, being 19, 17, seven and three years old. He was born with a heart murmur, and a highly nervous stomach. He developed eczema and a bronchial condition like asthma, making his first year a battle for exist-

"Later he had virus pneumonia, a slipped hipbone and a broken leg. Now he's all right physically but is a nervous restless child who can't or doesn't want to concentrate in school. He has a funny court. school. He has a funny cough which is more marked when he's excited. He's deeply interested in animals, and plays well with other boys. How can I help him?" —Mrs. W.C.

(A) When a child has had a serious illness, or a series of illnesses in close succession, it is bound to have some effect on him. And it has an effect on the parents, too, You natur-ally worried a great deal about any worried a great than above your little boy when he was ill, and perhaps even when he recovered you still were anxious about him.

Because of his repeated iilnesses and because of your concern over him he undoubtconcern over him he undoubtedly developed certain fears and anxieties, and also expectted more than the usual amount of attention. Studies have shown that children with a background of repeated illness often behave in just the restless manner which you have described. have described.

Now that he is at school, he cannot possibly be getting the same kind of close and immediate attention he has come to expect. To help him, you must treat him like a perfectly normal boy and try to control any expection you may have conanxieties you may have con-cerning his health. He must be made to feel that he is just like all the other children. As far as school goes, perhaps if his teacher knew of his great his teacher knew of his great interest in animals, she might be able to use this as one means of getting him interested in his studies.

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with less than a Kimball? Witches to Ride for Military

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Soon the moon will be right and t'will be the cocktail hour was given by Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach time when Witches and Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach honoring their house guests Mr, and Mrs. George Biss of New York City, Among those attending were Comdr. and Mrs. Mernard Steltenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and Mr, and Mrs. Arthur Slach. Goblins ride. With this in mind many of the popular Service Set clubs are featuring Halloween motifs. Among those planning pumpkins, black cats, and ghosts as their feature attraction will be the busy Edgerton had as their recent house guests from Quincy. Capt. Jack B. Collins, USMCR and family. Capt. Collins is stationed at El Toro for his two week reserve training Nautical Club which will meet next Thursday for a Halloween luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs.

ner party, Mrs. R. J. Koester and Mrs. J. R. Griffin were

hostesses and guest of honor was Mrs. Francis D. McCorkle.

The Wives of Navy Doctor's

Club celebrated the group's 20th birthday Wednesday with a gala event at Allen Center.

The tables were lovely in fall

colors of brown and yellow in

huge bouquets of chysanthe-mums and tapers. The large birthday cake was in the same

birthday cake was in the same decor and the first piece was cut by the founder of the club, Mrs. George F. Cottle. Each of the original members was presented with a corsage. They were Mmes. A. R. Alfred, L. M. Desmond, Francis Fiertzog, Joseph Kelly, Earl Richison and Fred Rohow, As a large group gathered around the punch bowl prior to the lunch-

punch bowl prior to the lunch-eon a toast was given for the continued success of the club.

Mrs. R. M. Whelpley enter-

tained recently for a group of friends in honor of Capt. and

menus in nonor of Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Gamet. Capt. Gamet was here briefly before returning to his civilian posi-tion in the Western Pacific islands.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will stage its first official club meeting of the fall season

Tri Deltas

Tell Results

of Pledging

Mrs. Charles T. Smith was

hostess to members of the

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, Tuesday evening at her home, 727 Cartagena

at her home, 727 Cartagena St., when they gathered for a buffet supper and business meeting, with Mrs. G. H. Erickson, presiding. One of the reports evoking the mest interest was that given by Mrs. Mary Purdy, recommendations chairman, when she announced the results of pledging held recently on col-

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lege campuses.

Pledged to Tri Delta from the Long Beach area are Diane Gordon and Diane Dahl at the University of California: Mary Lou Drummond and Jinx Pederson. USC; Karan Savage and Virginia Shanks, UCLA, and Martha Brightman, University of Oregon. In addition, Fhi Kappa Chapter at Long Beach State College has pledged 25 girls in their first rushing period since receiving their charter last March.

Supper chairman for the evening was Miss Gladys Wad-dell, assisted by Mrs. Edgar Marrotte, Mrs. Emily McLean

pating in outdoor games. In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Fletcher Young, assisted

by Mesdames Rupert McCook, Richard Alexander and J. W. Becker. Husbands of the com-

mittee members acted as hosts.

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and Miss Clarice Innes. Among the late summer activities of the Tri Deltas was

Ernest Bedell and Mrs. H. Mrs. Eileen Craig recently entertained a group of friends at luncheon and cards in honor Last Wednesday night the of service wife Mrs. Noreen Davis who is leaving to visit wives of officers attached to the USS Helena gathered at her family in Australia. the home of Mrs. Harry Smith for cocktails and then went on to the Officers Club, Allen Center, for their monthly din-

Lt. and Mrs. D. G. Bonewits from Point Loma have been the recent house guests of Lt. and Mrs. L. Thompson of Lake-

A delightful party at the

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. L. G.

Lt. (jg) Robert Odom who was relieved as executive officer aboard the USS Plumas by Lt. (jg) William Garrison, has left for San Diego where he will take as his bride, Barbara Hayshau. Harshaw.

Mrs. Charles Maltews of 1246 F. Second St., entertained at an attractive event welcoming Mrs. John Jansky, wife of Ensign Jansky, who recently reported to the USS Cavalier. Since the departure of Cmdr.

and Mrs. William Lawler to San Diego where the com-mander will be on duty at the Naval Hospital, Mrs. Floyd Gardner has taken over duties as hospitality chairman for the Wives of Navy Doctors Club, an office held previously by

New residents in our city are Cmdr. and Mrs. Edwin West-brook Jr., and sons Charles and Edwin III. They arrived re-cently from Singapore and are now at home at 4249 Los Coy-ote Diagonal. Cmdr. Westbrook is now commanding officer of the USS Belle Grove, which

on Oct. 18 at 12:30 p. m. at just returned from the Arctic. Allen Center. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slach of Hollywood entertained at a lovely anniversary party honoring friends, Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltkenkamp, on their 18th wedding anniversary. A group of Long Beach friends were

or Long Beach Friends were among those invited.

Mrs. M. R. Norby entertained recently at a lovely hridal shower for Mrs. Levi J. Carlile, wife of Lt. (jg) Carlile of the USS Mathews. of the USS Mathews.

There will be a board meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Brass Hat Room at Allen Center. Mrs. Leo May will preside.

House guest from Northern California visiting the home of Col. and Mrs. William Palmer is Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. John Wilson.

Tuesday, Oct, 18 there will be a brunch for the Chaplains Wives in this area and will welcome all newcomers to the group. It will take place at the home of Mrs. H. E. Austin. Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Heg-

land were charming hosts at a gay and happy birthday party for their son, Jim Bob, who was six years old recently. At-tending were friends from his first grade class.

Major and Mrs. Gustav Kraft entertained at a recent dinner party for Capt. and Mrs. Nick DiGoglio, and Capt. and Mrs. Robert O!binski. Capt. and Mrs. Delbert Partin recently entertained a

group of friends at an attractive dinner gathering. Col, and Mrs. William Palmer had as their house guest from Winnipeg, Canada, their niece, Isabel Edgar.
The Apple Valley Civic Com-

mittee this weekend had a very impressive ceremony and dedi-cation to a former resident of cation to a former resident of this city, the late Capt. Lyle Leavitt. Unveiling the me-morial were the daughters, Nan and Bonnie who were there with their mother, Mrs.





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Why Grow Old? Home' Is Where You Feel

at Peace With the World By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"Home" is a wonderful word! When a person says it spontaneously and with warmth it encompasses all of the best in human experience. Home means understanding, a lift when you need it, love you can depend on, happiness, fun. It means conversation around the fireplace, a return to loved and nostalgic habits of life. Home is a perpetual welcome. There you can warm your heart at the hearth of belonging.

Yes, home means many

warm your heart at the hearth Yes, home means many things to many people. To the housewife, who has spent countless hours in the kichen, the thought of home might bring to mind the aroma of her or her family's favorite dish. And home can be roses by the door, a hot cup on a cold day and a cold glass on a by the door, a not cup on a cold day and a cold glass on a hot day, the sound of the old-familiar clock, furniture so well loved and remembered that each piece seems to be a member of the family.

member of the family.

Perhaps you do not have a home of this sort. Unfortunately not all homes are like this. Then perhaps you have made, or can make, many lesser homes for yourself. To enlarge on the meaning of home—you are at home whenever you feel completely at ease and can be yourself without fear of misunderstanding and without self consciousness. Your home may be a person. Your home may be a person, or a spot from which you watch the sunset or the sunrise, a chapel where you often spend a quiet hour.

spend a quiet nour.

It may be a crowded subway where you feel a part of
teeming humanity or a book
which inspires or consoles you
or a piece of music you have

long loved. It may be the first snowfall or the first flower of spring. If you are lucky it may even be the home of others who accept you as their

own.

Whenever you feel at peace with yourself and with life, even for a short time, you are at home, wherever you are.

Today I am suggesting that if you do not have the perfect home as we think of home, and even if you do, you enrich your life, bu, developing, more of life by developing more of these other homes. They are all about you, waiting to be

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

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wonderful roter, and we were both content in physical and spiritual matters.

Naturally things are different now—and I'm beginning to worry. I have several men friends wnom I have been going out with, but the trouble is it is hard to stay just "pally"—and I'm afraid I'm to blame. That's what worries me.

My emotions keep piling up. I have thrown myself at my work and have become very successful. But now I'm, becoming irascible and almost ill, and my work is beginning to suffer. Remarriage would be a logical answer but it seems unlikely at present. The men I know only appeal to me physically and I refuse to marry just to "satisfy the flesh." to "satisfy the flesh."



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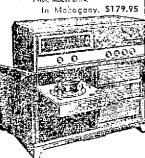


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An affair would help matters temporarily, but I'm' too conventional for that sort of thing. Perhaps there is an answer to this sort of thing. Perhaps not. I just don't know. Anyway, I need help.—JO ANN.
DEAR JO ANN.
Vou musn't think for a most donot to punity think for a most donot donot

You musn't think for a moment your reactions are abnormal. You're a young and healthy woman, and it is only natural that you should feel as you do. The trouble is, there isn't much of a solution except remarriage.

remarriage.

As you say, you could go shead and have an affair. But that's scarcely the answer. You've had real love—and that's what you should have again. You aren't going to find the affection and warmth you want and need in some fly-by-night affaire d'amour. night affaire d'amour.

The only suggestion I can make to you is to stay busy, to see as many of your friends as you can—but to see them in groups with other people. You're going to find as time you see that your emotions will goes on that your emotions will adjust themselves. Right now you're going through a "seeth-ing spell," but you'll calm down.

The more people you meet, the greater your chances for finding the someone you'd want to marry. So, above all else, don't become a hermit.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My trouble is not my husband. He is as sweet and kind and understanding a husband as ever walked. Nor is my problem my son, who is also sweet and precious. My problem is myself.

Mrs. Mayfield, I have a loathsome temper.
When my son (2 years old) pulls all the books out of the case, or snaps up the blind, or gets on the bed with his shots on, or pulls out the silverware drawer and scatters knives, forks and spoons all over the place, or eats all the sugar out of the bowl, or breaks the place, or eats all the sugar out of the bowl, or breaks the eggs from the icebox or any number of escapades that any normal active 2-year-eld can think up, I simply go mad.

I want to pound his ears down and I'm afraid that in the sugar and I'm afraid that in the sugar active the sugar and I will his him.

down and I'm aread that in my blind anger I will hit him too hard. I'm afraid to so much as spank him lightly. In-stead I resort to scolding and find myself shamefully shout-

ing at the child.

I know how wrong this is. I know you should never pun-ish a child in anger because you don't think straight then. But can I learn to be more patient, kind and calm? patient, IRISH.

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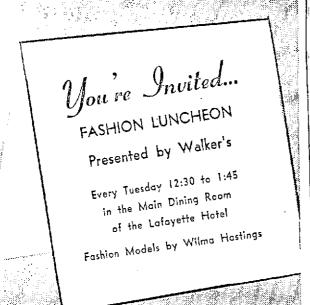
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Dear IRISH:
Don't Ilagellate yourself for losing your temper with your small fry. I'm sure all parents do now and again. The main thing, however, is to learn to control that temper, and not to punish the child un-

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Homelife with Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Wonder how many husbands go through life making appreciative noises over something their wife has fixed for dinner thinking it was a great favorite of his? There's only one consolation, after being conscience-bound to eat the dish with a smile on his face for many years to come, he'll doubtless grow accustomed to it and maybe learn to like it from habit.

A double thickness of paper toweling acts as a sponge to absorb excess moisture in refrigerator vegetable and fruit compartments. This does away with the (you should pardon the expression) sweating that you usually have to contend with.

A neighbor of ours says there oughta be a law. His teenage boy can borrow his ties and shirts, sweaters and socks and always look sharp, but the son's wardrobe is confined to such extreme apparel that the Dad can't wear anything of his boy's without looking like a silly old man.

variety, you'll appreciate this little tip on protecting the paint. You'll find that if you put an old pair of wool socks over the top ends of the ladder, it'll protect the house, and it'll protect the amateur aerialist that's doing the climbing as it minimizes sliding. You can drop that accident insurance now, Dad.

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For the sake of our ancestral history, there should be at it one member of the family that lives in the past. There

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til you've calmed down.

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carry out.

However, I know one woman who had a most fiery temper, and she used to worry a lot for fear she would smack Junior too hard. She made up her mind she was going to control her temper—and she has suc-ceeded. I'll tell you what she did. Almost every day at odd hours during the day she would take time out from what she was doing and give herself a pep talk about keeping that

temper down.

She said she lectured herself so much that the thought finally took root and she found she could get mad with her young'un and not fly off the handle.

sounds like a funny It sounds like a funny scheme, but it worked with her, so you might try it, anyway. Do what she did, plus the fact, that you can know Junior is going to get into all sorts of mischief, and just don't be surprised when he doesn't.)—M. M.

Mrs. Mayfield writes daily in the Press-Telegram.

School Menus

Spaghetti Heads Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 17-21: Oct. 17-21:
MONDAY: Italian spaghet-

in buttered spinach, molded pineapple and shredded cheese salad, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Tasty beef open

sandwich, buttered carrots, fruit kabob, apricot halves and graham cracker and milk. WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered peas, raspberry sauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.
THURSDAY: Turkey a la

king on mashed potatoes, froz-en mixed vegetables, fresh ap-ple slices and cheese wedge, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, cream style corn, Hawaiian fruit cup, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary chilren's lunch 155. Scup fold and desert 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the

children only after they have purchased the tray lunch. JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, frozen green beans, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, in peanut butter sandwich and

milk milk.
TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf
sandwich, mashed potatoes
with gravy, colesiaw with sour
cream dyessing, cheese wedge

webnesday: Creole noo-dles, frozen spinach, tomato wedges, rye bread and butter

bun with pickle chip, potato salad, fruit gelatin, flying

ing, Hawaiian fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and

day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

New Members



Variety in Susan's Window Shopping Washington Party Whirl

By PATRICIA WIGGINS United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In the Washington party whirl;
Comes now a high style fashion show for men, put on by Washington's flossiest society magazine (The Diplomat)

mat).

The invitations to "The Dansant" (tea dance) and showing of "international men's fashions" Nov. 2 carries a price tag of \$10 a head or \$15 a couple. It's all for charity, though, and thus boasts VIP sponsors from the cabinet and military—and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson as honorary chairman,

One battle men never will win is the one to restrain their wives at auctions, especially in this antique-laden area.

State Department Consultant Frank L. Dennis warned his wife before her latest foray not to bring home anything unless it was "useful or very, very beautiful." Kitty Dennis came home with an ox-bow.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman left something behind when she went back to Missouri—a fur stole that still is in storage at her favorite shop on Connecticut Ave., Washington's 5th Ave.

The shop—also a favorite of Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Sherman Adams and oth-Mrs. Sherman Adams and other current top ladies—wrote
Bess Truman recently reminding her of the wrap. Her answer: "She'll be in to pick it
up one day."

Attractive Laura MacArthur will lead the big crop of debutantes bowing to Washington society this fall.

Dark-haired "Mimi"—a great niece of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and a granddaughter of Sen. Alben W. Barkley—will be introduced to about 80 to 100 of her parents' friends at a Thanksgiving Day

That night will come the big debutante cotillion, with Mrs. Eisenhower heading the list of sponsors, and the busy, party-packed season will be on its way.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the Navy Sceretary, was the latest to entertain aboard the trim 104-fcot USS Sequoia — the yacht officially assigned to her husband but "borrowed" by so many VIPs

tranks as a major entertainment spot.

Mrs. Thomas gave a luncheon afloat for Mrs. Arleigh Burke, wife of the new chief of naval operations. As usual, the "specialty of the burse" the "specialty of the house" was on the menu—Chief Steward Aurelio Alamon's own orange biscuits.

Demo Directors

Democratic Women's Study Club board of directors members will gather at noon Mon-day for a luncheon meeting and card party in Linden Hall with Uarda Downs and Florawith Uarda Downs and Flora-del Thompson as co-chairmen.

Committee members include Mmes. Laura Arehart, Merle Boatright, Mabel Burgeson, Boatright, Mabel Burgeson, June Hartman, Mary Jones, Tom Jordan, E. Kussart, Eva Lord, Myra Mersky, Margery Miles, S. D. Miller, Cornelia Pollard, Dorothy Rosenberg, Lucille Toll, Dora Weed and Mabel Wells.

Loyalty Club

Board members of Loyalty Club met Tuesday at Lillian Ekels Tea Room for luncheon and business discussion with Mrs. George Hansen presiding. Plans were completed for the club's regular meeting which will take place Monday at Ma-chinists Hall beginning at 12 noon. Members are being urged to attend this meeting. To Fete Pledges

Iota Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will honor new pledges this afternoon at a formal tea in the home of Mrs. Robert Meeker, 5455 Sorrento Dr. Table decorations will be of traditional yellow roses. Miss Dolores Niles, president, and Mrs. Nick Danny, vice president, will preside at the silver tea urns.



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By MHLDRED K. FLANARY

"Grab what you have and run is not our heritage. The old get-up-and-go of our pioneers, never included quitting halfway." Thus spoke Chef of the Week Capt. Richard S. McCutchen when this writer interviewed him in Columbus, Ohio, last week. Though the whole U.S.A. saw him "go all the way," he still stands as a staunch tribute to those ideals of our great America. His roots have not been disturbed by world acclaim since his television appearances.

Capt. McCutchen, whose culinary knowledge won for him the \$64.000 jackpot, was born in Long Beach, Calif., at \$t. Mary's Hospital. He lived near Bixby Park, but having left for the Orient at the age of six months, the exact address was not known. His next four years were spont in China and the Philippines, where his equally famous Dad, Navy Capt. John C. McCutchen (now retired) was stationed.

He returned to Long Beach, however, after several stops on route, and completed the first grade at Luther Burbank School. The next two years he spent with his family at Annapolis. But he again came back to Long Beach, this time enrolling in St. Matthews School,

As a youngster, our "chef" claims he was constantly in hot water; and to quote him—"hell on two feet." His Dad, whom we visited in Chicago, says he was strictly an outdoor lad, with

we visited in Chiego, says he was strictly an outcome lad, with a tremendous appetite, and an unlimited capacity for cake.

Though he is known to have a photographic memory, Mc-Cutchen was just an average student—not too interested in applying himself. For his 10th birthday, his father told him to plan his own menu, and he, personally, would prepare it for him. Result? He was served a Shrimp Cocktail, a Crab Louis, topping it off with Lobster Newburg.

McCutchen's being a Marine was planned—it was not just coincidental. Since early childhood, he's been a Marine—not a

He joined the Navy as a scaman in World War II, and eventually took fleet competition examination for the Naval ROTC program. Earned his degree at Tulane University, New Orleans, his major being Romance Language, particularly Spanish and French. As a member of the Naval ROTC there, he was appointed Marine Second Lieutenant in 1949. His first year of basic training was taken at Quantico, Va.

He continued his Marine career with the 2nd Marine Division, as 1st Lt. McCutchen in command of Platoon Reconnais-sance Co., for a period of 18 months, He later became an Operation Intelligence Officer.

Paris, France, was his next destination, where he served as Officer Security Guard at USS Embassy. Eighteen months later he was assigned to California's Camp Pendleton and promoted to his present rank.

Japan came next, where, as Capt. McCutchen, he was in command of 4.2-inch Mortar Co., 4th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division. Here for the first time he was given the collateral duty of Officer of the Mess. A hitch in Korea followed on his itinerary where he remained until March of '55. It was then that he was assigned to his present post at Ohio State University where he is on the staff of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corns Unit. ficers Training Corps Unit.

Though McCutchen "belongs to a very proud organization." he is equally, and openly, proud of his family . . . wife Betsy and their three small, delightful daughters. Betsy reads the Thursday food ads, just as you and I—picks out the bargains, plans her menus for an entire week, then makes out her shopping list

Her husband helps her shop. He thoroughly dislikes mis-representation in advertising, and also those crazy foods, re-quiring esoteric maneuvering to make them good. Unaware of himself as an individual, we found his honest frankness and his humble appreciation of friends, completely refreshing. His in-teresting, alert opinions denote those of a thinker—yet one who reserves the rights of others to disagree.

Though he claims to be better at eating than at cooking, he likes particularly to "fiddle around" with recipes for meat. He does not, however, soothe his psyche by running into the kitchen to cook. But he REALLY works at fishing and hunting.

Possessing a keen appreciation of subtlety in foods, he be-eyes the "use of the vine in cooking" has great future. When

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where. Knowing from her own experience the hardships that lie before young American singers, she has established a scholarship foundation to aid in the first steps of their careers.

In the summer of 1954-55. Europe was added to her conquests, and as a beautiful and talented exponent of America. Miss Thebom (pronounced THEFbom) was flown last spring by Military Air Transport, with nemptrion of the

spring by Military Air Trans-port, with permission of the State Department, to give a series of concerts in Iceland.

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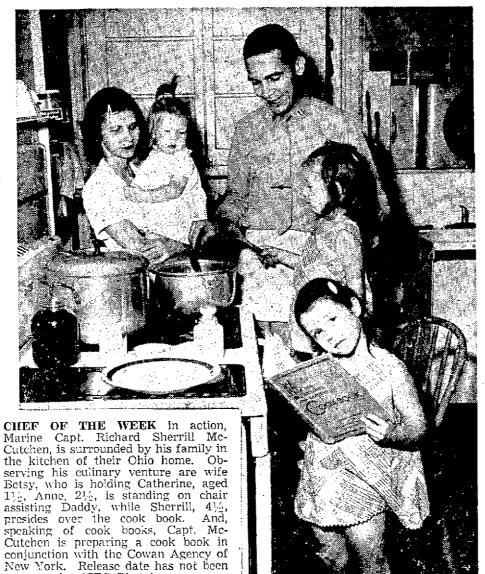
Miss Thebom is American-born of Swedish ancestory. As an American artist, she feels humiliated, she says, when the world's governments contribute to an international festival of arts and the only country not represented is her own. European countries seize this opporpean countries seize this oppor-tunity to impress the world with their culture. Our govern-ment, she adds, has contribut-ed enormously to the support of European cultural institu-tions since the war, but has done surprisingly little to ex-port our cultural attainments in the arts.

in the arts. In the arts.

It is time, she feels, to take justifiable pride in our artists, who are the equal of and in many cases superior to any in the world, and to recognize their importance in this vital struggle for the respect, faith

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asked about his recipe-guess what! He returned the challenge, requesting that we give him one. And, since we found him completely a down-to-earth young man, we've chosen one for Beef Julienne—a way to use leftover roast beef. And, who doesn't have leftover beef?

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The answer should have been perfectly clear. South couldn't afford to let East get the lead, for then a club return would give West a ruffing trick.

East should have overtaken with the ace of hearts even though dummy's king had not been played. A club return and the acc of diamonds would then have defeated the con-

Instead, sad to relate, East fell into the trap. He played a low heart, and the defense collapsed with this play. South ruffed the next heart

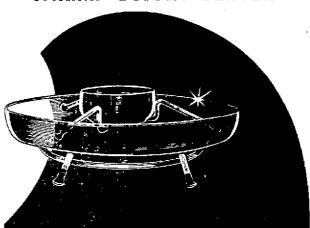
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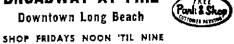
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Classmates

tended by a group of classmates who took nurses training at \$1. Vincent's Hospital was given re-cently in Allen Center by Lt. Gloria Sterling, stationed in the Navy infirmacy on Terminal Is-land.

Her luncheon table floral arrangement was a refreshing sight in orchid chrysanthemums, pink roses and pink carnations flanked by silver candelabra.

jeweled dress ornaments as fa-

Miss Hartman

Lakewood Village Commi-pity Church was the selving for the 8 p. m. wedding Oct. 7 of Miss Carol Hartman and James R. Gerard. The Rev. Wilford R. Hall read the double ring ceremony. Gowned in traditional white satin, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hart-man of 15710 Faculty Ave. Feliflower, was given in mar-

group's sixth birthday with a dinner party and social evening at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Rod and Gun clubhouse,

Lincoln Circle



Emilie Marie Klein,

daughter of Mrs. Otto L. Klein and the late Mr. Klein, became the bride of Bobby Joe Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnes, in a ceremony Sept. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Retts. Following a honeymoon in South Laguna, they are home to friends at 810 E. San Antonio Dr.

Is Engaged

ter. Mary Jean, formerly of Long Beach, to Everett Wells Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wells Martin of Orange, Conn.

in the same capacity at Seaside Memorial while in Long Beach.

Martin is a graduate of Leomis School and the University of Connecticut where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A February wedding is planned.

Nurse Bids

champagne luncheon at-

guest was presented

Bidden were Mmes, Robert McClellan, Gayle Spencer, Mearl Moser, Richard Johns, William McNally, William Linder, Joseph Sterling, Robert Erickson, Ben-jamin Blakeman, George Zeleski, James Wuckner and Miss Fran-ces Steinbroner.

Set Autumn Meet Theme

At tables decorated in brilliant autumn colors by Mrs. L. A. King, GOP Juniors will gather at Lakewood Country Club at 11:30 a.m. Thursday for their monthly luncheen and meeting.

meeting.

Mrs. Irving Dumm and Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr. announced that John Morley, correspondent and world traveler, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "This Is the Road to Victory" and he will draw material from his wists behind the rial from his visits behind the bamboo and iron curtains.

Now Mrs. Gerard

Lakewood Village Commu-

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The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gerard, 8201 E. First St., Paramount.

SHOP AT CONVENII Note Birthday

Vari-ettes will herald the 3333 Pacific Ave.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldz. Re-freshments will be served at



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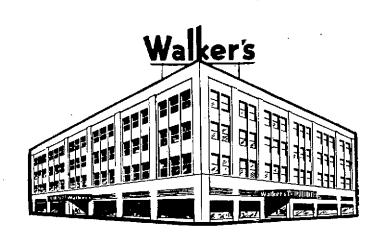
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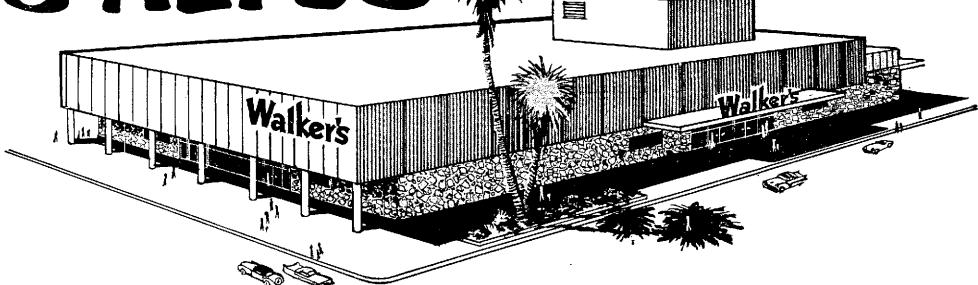
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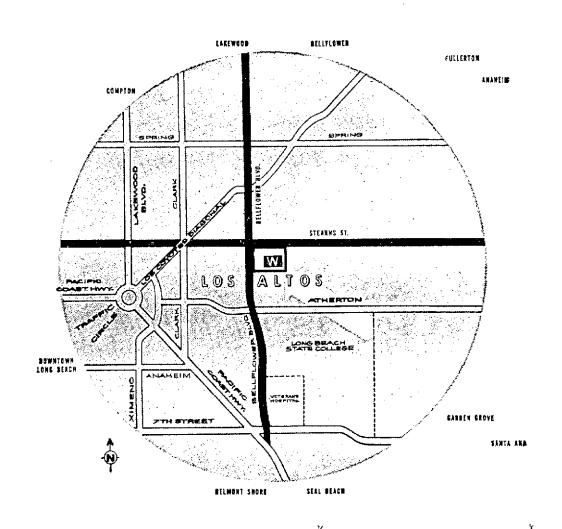
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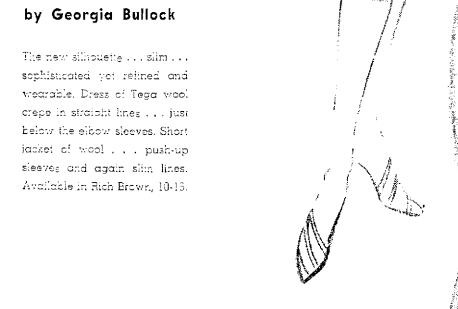
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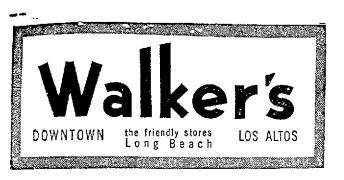
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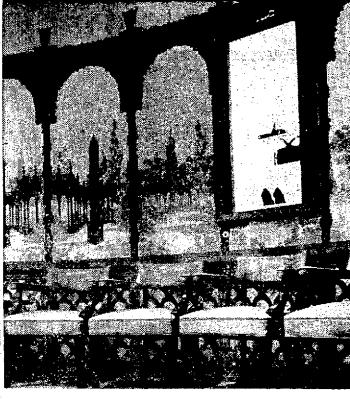
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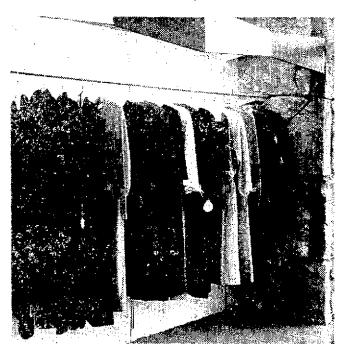
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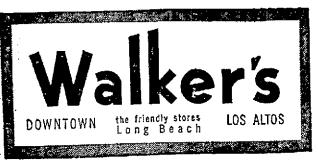
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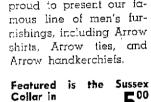
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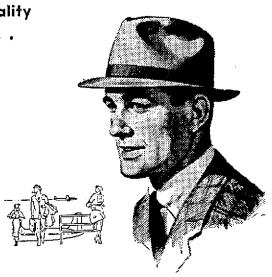
Featured is the Century 200 395 with French cuffs.....



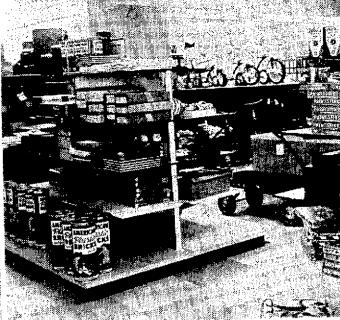
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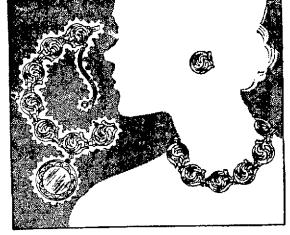


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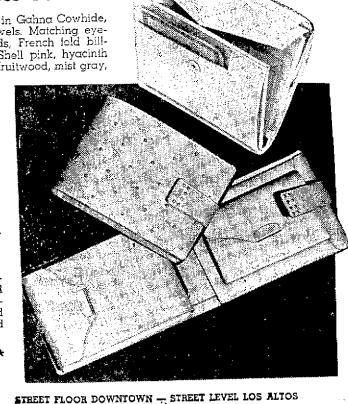
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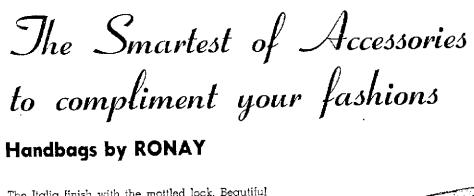
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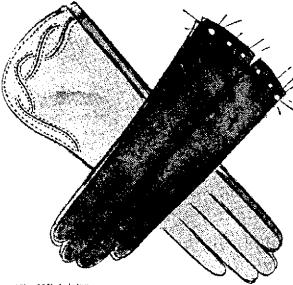
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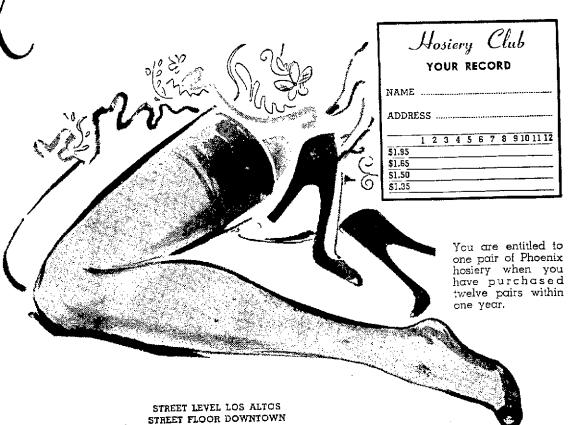
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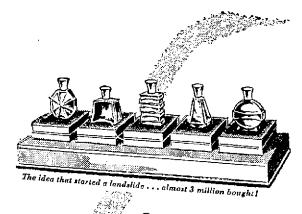
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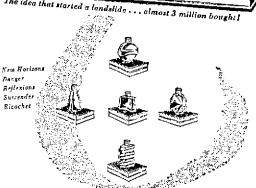
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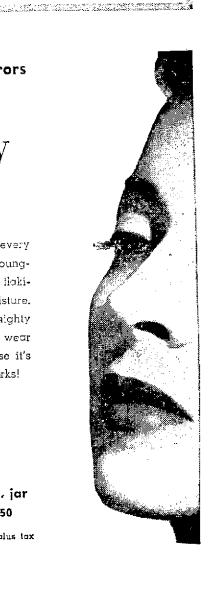
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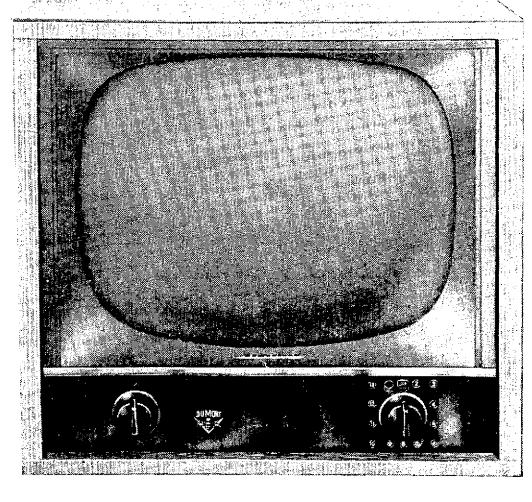
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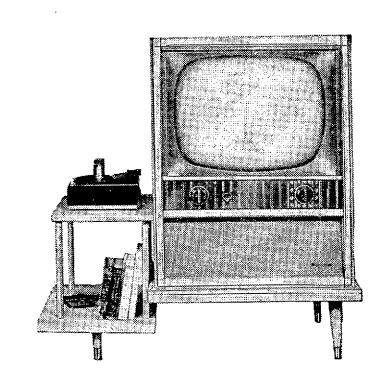
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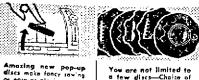
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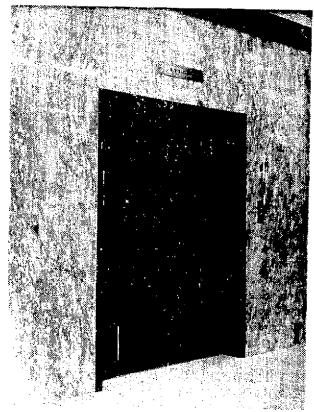
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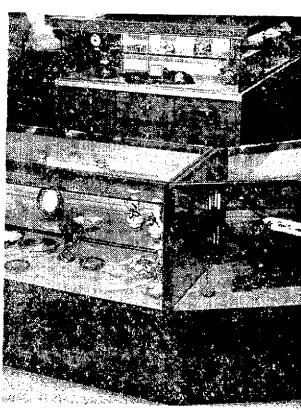


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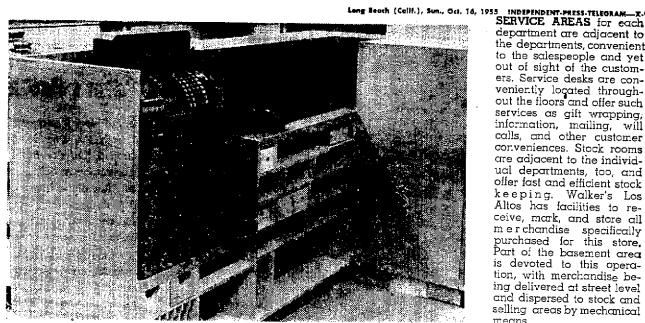
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department are adjacent to the departments, convenient. to the salespeople and yet out of sight of the customers. Service desks are conveniently located through-out the floors and offer such services as gift wrapping, information, mailing, will calls, and other customer conveniences. Stock rooms are adjacent to the individual departments, too, and offer fast and efficient stock keeping. Walker's Los Altos has facilities to receive, mark, and store all merchandise specifically purchased for this store. Part of the basement area is devoted to this operation, with merchandise being delivered at street level and dispersed to stock and selling areas by mechanical

ACRES OF FREE PARKING has promised to be a big calling card for suburban residents who will shop at the new Walker's Los Altos. The store is surrounded by 'acres of parking" all within easy walking distance of the big store itself. You can enter the store either off the mall or the parking areas. The main entrance, located at the south end of the mall, is flanked by sheer walls of glass and stone and will be landscaped with exotic palms and shrubs.

The new Walker's Los Altos will confirm with most suburban stores in remaining open three nights each week. Monday, Thursday and Friday you car shop from 12:30 to 9:30; Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday the store will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The Downtown store will keep its present store hours, Fridays 12:00 noon 'til 9 p. m.; and other days 9:30 to 5:30 p. m. Free parking is available in the Downtown area through ticket validation with purchase of \$1 or Walker's validates for all 7 Victoria Auto Parks and 45 other Park and Shop Lots within easy reach of the Downtown Store.

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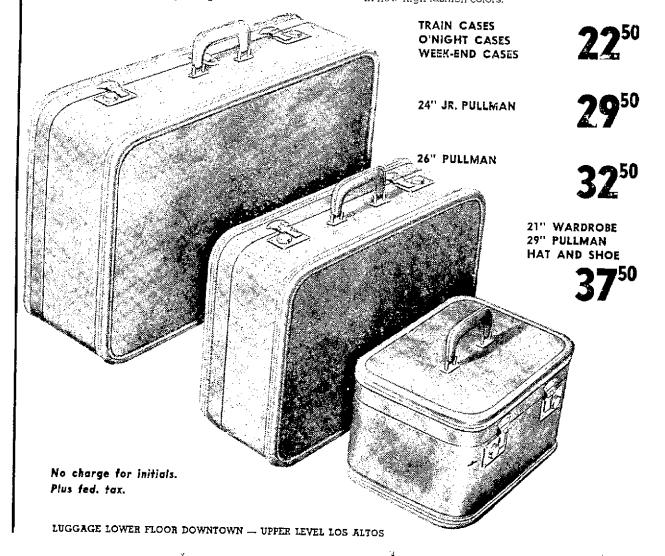
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Walker's Downtown has always prided themselves as being the Faoria Center of Long Beach, and the new Walker's Los Altos certainly adds force to this statement. The Los Altos Fabric Center is located just to the west of the Britton Drive entrance, and is a complete sewing section with Cotton, Rayon and Woolen Fabrics, Sewing Notions, Trimmings and Patterns. Their claim to being the Fabric Center of Long Beach becomes even more true when you see the array of brand names the center boasts: ABC, Ameritex, Bates, Crompton, Dan River, Fluegelman, Fuller, Spring Maid, McBratney, Skinners, Co-hama, Burlington Mills, Mallinsons, hama, Burlington Mills, Mallinsons, Forstmann, Juilliards, Miron, Botany, and Milliken. The Sewing Notion Section features Streamline Bultons, Talon Zippers, Griffon Cutlery, Wiss Shears, Dritz and Traum Notions. McCall, Voque, Simplicity, Butterick and Advance Patterns are stocked in the Pattern Department.

Off the Mail entrance on the Street Level you'll fine the Women's Wear Sections with Sportswear, Better Dresses. Budget Dresses, Coats, Suits. Daytime Dresses, Cotton Dresses and Campus Shop. The accessory departments occupy the center section of the Street Level and include Stationery, Judy Bond, Millinery, Handbags, Belts, Costume Jewelry, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Cosmetics, Lingerie, Corset Shop, Robes and Maternity

The Cashier's Office, Gift Wrap Desk and the Credit Offices also cocupy part of the Street Level.

Modern Display Shelves Are a Feature in the New Glassware and Dinnerware Departments

Located on the Upper Level at the new Walker's Los Altos, this glassware and china department features self-service display type of fixtures. At a glance you can match dinnerware with glassware, and then with a few steps move across the department and pick ou: your silverware. Located on the same level is the Housewares, Appliance, TV departments. Over half of this upper level is devoted to merchandise for your home. You'll find such well known brand names as Tiffin, Fostoria and Duncan in the glassware department; Frigidaire, Westinghouse, General Electric in the appilance department; Hollman, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Wurlitzer and RCA in the TV and radio section. The housewares department features many well known names in small electrical appliances, cooking ware

A large area on this level has been devoted to Rugs and Furniture. Bigelow Carpets are featured along with Callaway, Barwich and Firth. In the furniture department, Walker's Los Altas is proud of such names as Simmons, Sealy, Englander, Lane, Samson and

Barcalounger.
Domestics, Bedding and Art Needlework occupies another large section upstairs. Walker's realized the new suburban families' need and desire for a department store that would offer complete furnishings for your home, and with that in mind devoted such a large space to home furnishings. In addition to the Home Furnishings Section on the Upper Level, this level houses the Land O' Youth, the Auditorium, the luxuricus Palm Room Restaurant and Coffee Shop,

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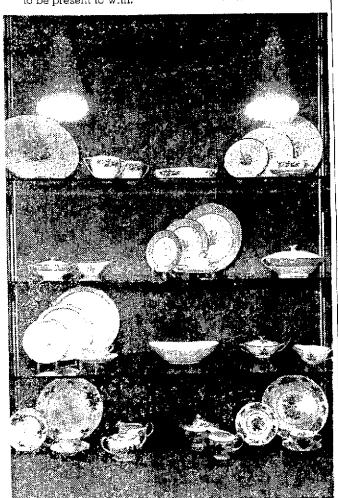
dio and Records.

\$30,000 Platinum Diamond Necklace on Display in Walker's Fine Jewelry Department

Mr. E. Eldon, Manager of the Fine Jewelry Department at both the Downtown and Los Alios Stores, announced that this fabulous platinum diamond necklace, valued at \$30,000, will be on display at the new Los Altos Store. It was designed and created by master craftsmen of the famous Keepsake Diamond Rings. Also on display at the new store will be replicas of Historic Diamonds of the World.

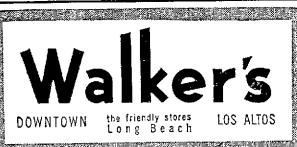
This Fine Jewelry Department, like the Downtown department, carries a complete selection of Keepsake Diamond Rings, nationally advertised brands of fine watches including Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova and Benrus, General Electric and Telechron Clocks, both ladies' and men's Sunbeam Shavers, Remington and Schick Electric Shavers, Ronson Lighters and fine jewelry by Hope.

BE SURE TO REGISTER AT THE FINE JEWELRY DE-PARTMENT FOR A 100.00 KEEPSAKE SOLITAIRE TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, NOV. 4. Some lucky person will be winner of a \$100 Keepsake Diamond Ring. Drawing to be held Friday, Nov. 4th. You do not have to be present to with.

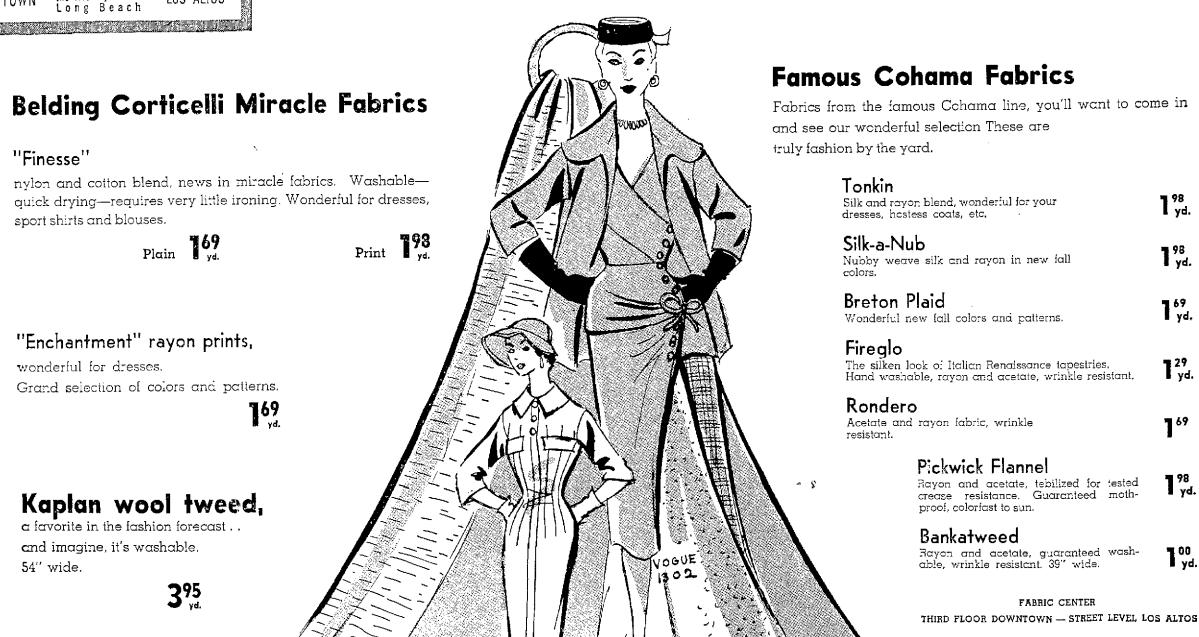








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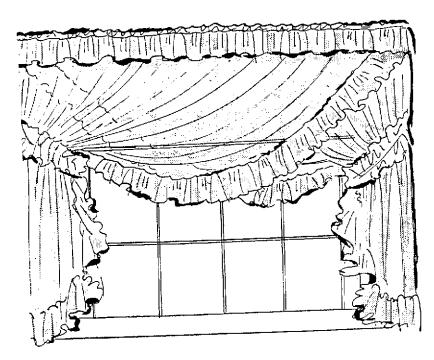


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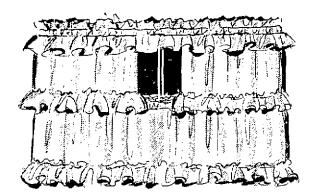


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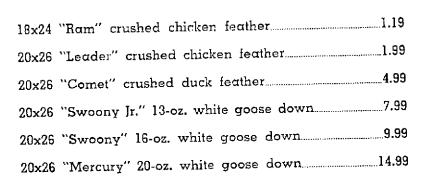
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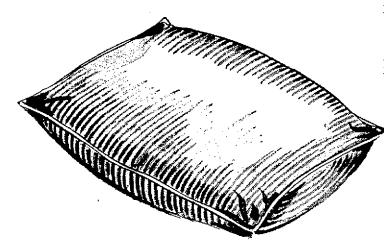
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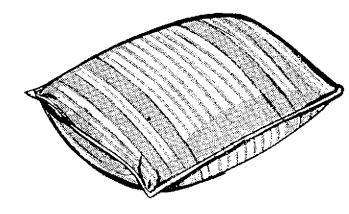
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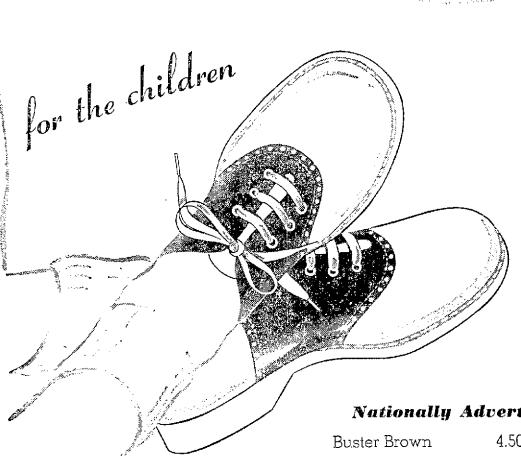


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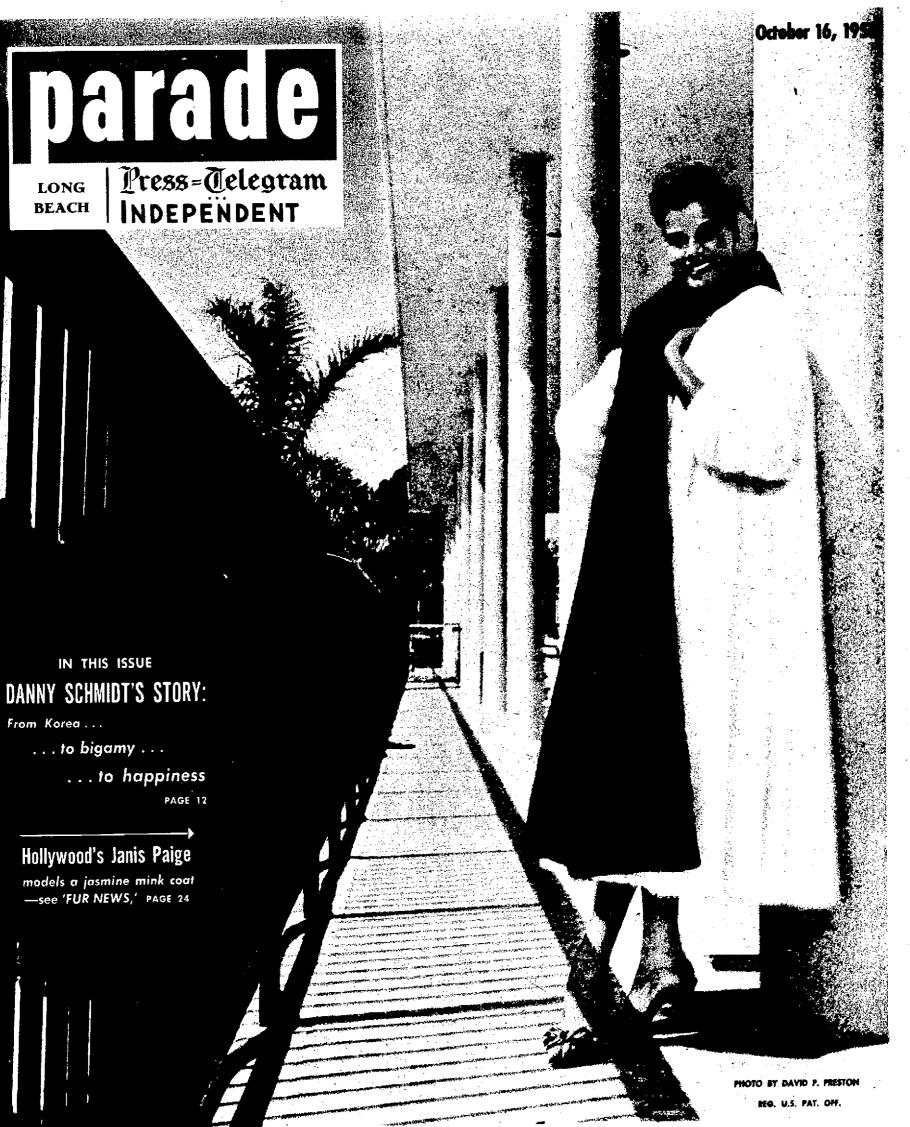
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I'll always remember...

MY SON'S '\$64,000 QUESTION'

BY J. ADDINGTON 'ADD' WAGNER

Newly Elected National Commander of The American Legion

"Dad, will I have to go to war and fight?"

That's the \$64,000 question I was asked one night nearly five years ago by my son, John, who was then 7 years old. I had to answer the question, and I didn't have a week to make up my mind. It is a moment I'll always remember.

John, his mother and I had been watching on television combat films of U.S. Navy operations in the Pacific. They reminded me of my own Navy service. I thought of the days and nights out there during the war when I had dreamed and prayed for the things I was now enjoying: a comfortable home, a good job and a peaceful, happy family life.

When the program ended, John went upstairs to get ready for bed. A few minutes later he called down and we joined him in his room for our nightly ritual. It began with the three of us saying the Lord's Prayer and ended with us singing our own off-key lyrics of "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-ra." I sang with them, but I wasn't thinking about the song. Instead, I kept remembering the combat films we had just seen. The more I thought about them, the more I believed that moments like this with John and his mother were the really important ones.

During the previous year I had been Department (State) Commander of The American Legion in Michigan. I had been away from home for weeks at a time, traveling to Posts throughout the State. Even when I was home in Battle Creek, I had to go out to a meeting of some kind almost every night.

Looking at John now, I decided that from then on every evening was going to be like this. Some other Legionnaire was going to have to carry the ball at my Post, and in Michigan. Some other lawyer could handle the after-hours shift.

We finished our song and I walked over to the light switch. But John wasn't quite ready. Sitting on the edge of his bed, hardly as big as an M-1 rifle, he looked at me and asked: "Dad, will I have to go to war and fight?"

It was a simple question, simply asked. It shattered the dream world I had just built. John's security was no more bound by the walls of his room than was mine.

I couldn't shut out from his future the war then being fought in Korea or the Cold War being waged around the globe. I couldn't build a future in which he might not have to fight, or make certain that he would be *prepared* to fight, by sitting home while somebody else worked for a strong program of national security.

That moment I realized that the time and effort I had spent as a member and Commander of The American Legion in Michigan had been worthwhile. That moment I made up my mind to go on working for the Legion and, if possible, someday to become a National Commander.

Then I could be sure in my own mind that I was doing everything possible to build the military strength needed to preserve peace.

Tucking him in bed, I said: "No, John, with God's help you won't have to go to war and fight." To myself, I added: "But if you do, you'll be trained, and you'll have a fighting chance to live."

As he's grown older, John has given a lot more thought to the question of whether he must fight. We've talked about it, and we'll discuss it a lot more in the future. But nothing we have said or may say will ever be more important to me than the question he asked that night from his bed.

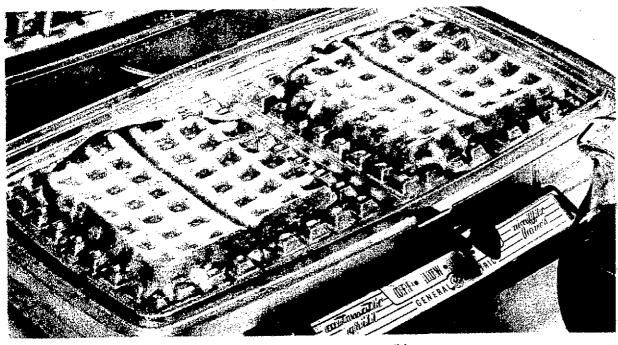
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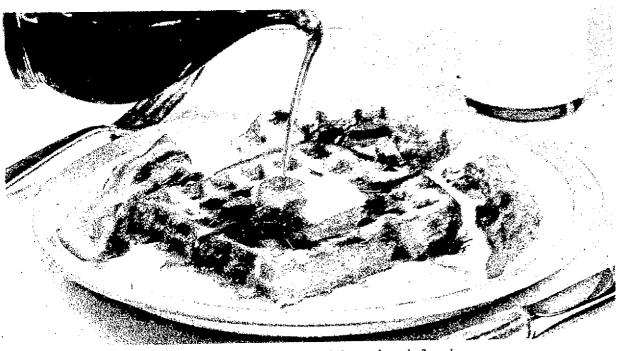
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BEHIND THE HEADLINES: Some news stories stir up national interest, then die out before public curiosity is satisfied Such was the case of airman Danny Schmidt, who came home from a Red jail last summer to find his wife, Una, apparently married to another man. Its interest piqued by the original reports, PARADE now has dug up many new, facscinating facts. You'll find them today on p. 12.

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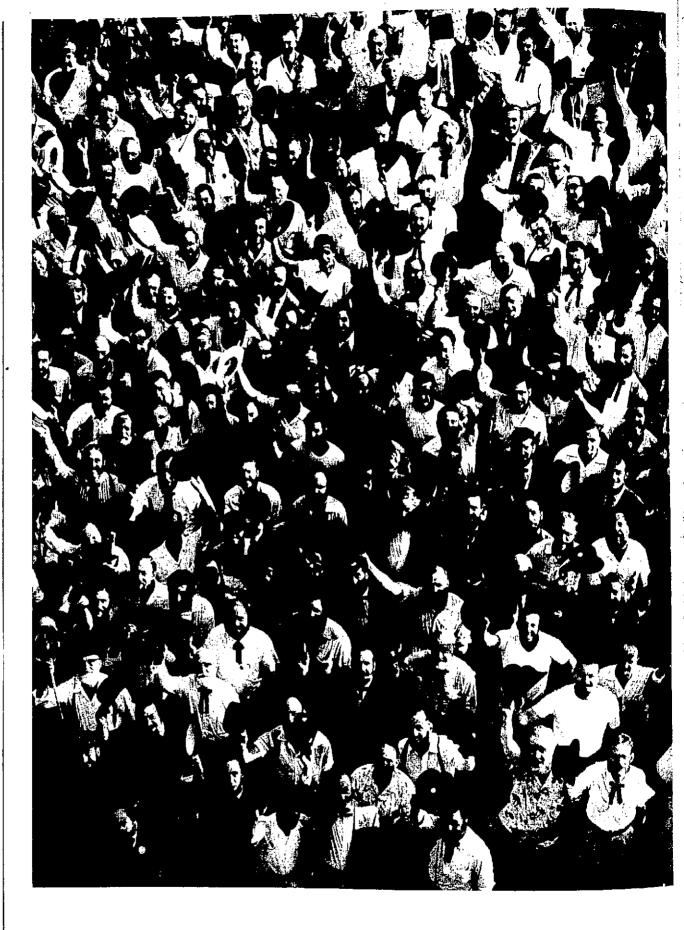
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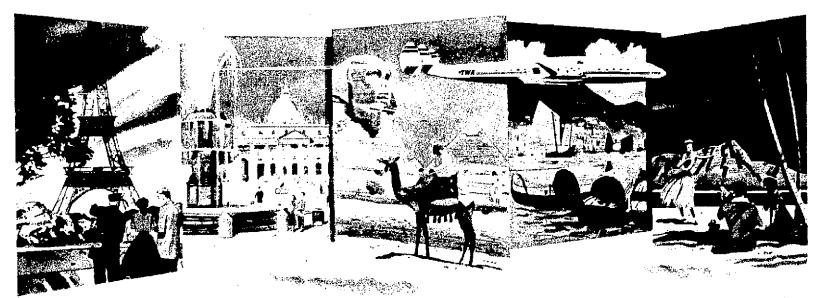
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vanuus. rut 4 cup aramed crushea pincappie acrose each baked pancake; roll up to form a cornucopia. Garnish edge of cornucopia with whipped cream, swirling on with cake decorator or spoon. Glamorous party dessert created by The Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu.

PANCAKES ITALIANO

Mix 1% lb. ground round steak with 1 cup grated processed Swiss cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; shape into 8 sausages, each about 4 inches long. Fry slowly in 3 tablespoons butter or olive oil about 10 minutes. Roll each sausage in slice of boiled ham.

For pancakes, mix 1 cup Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, and 1 beaten egg. Bake 2 extra large pancakes (or 4 smaller ones). Cut large pancake in half (use small ones whole). Roll 2 sausages-inham inside each pancake; heat in shallow pan in hot oven (425°F.) about 5 minutes. Serve with hot Italian tomato sauce and a few capers. Created by Husteria dell'Orso, Rome.

CHICKEN CARIOCA PANCAKES

Pancakes: Prepare 1/2 recipe for deluxe

pancakes, using 1 egg.

Sauce Supreme: Make 1 cup medium white sauce (see cook book for recipe), using chicken broth instead of milk. Gradually stir in 1 beaten egg yolk combined with ½ cup cream.

Filling: Brown 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons minced cooked ham, 1/2 cup chopped

nushrooms or truffles and 2 cups chopped cooked chicken in a little butter. Add 2 tablespoons Sauce Supreme and 2 teaspoons sherry extract (optional). Spread on each baked pancake; roll up. Place in shallow baking dish containing ½ cup Sauce Supreme. Top with cooked mushroom cap brushed with butter. Heat in moderate oven (375°F.) about 10 minutes. Serve with remaining sauce. Created by Hotel Copacabana, Rio de Janeiro.

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hasis of uniqueness, origi-nality, suitability, aptness of thought, and conformity with the rules by independent

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... 150th birthday party

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By summer's end the Brothers of the Brush had thousands of members in Canton. During a final week of festivities, judges picked the best heards in various categories (above, opposite page). They then gave each contestant the same gift: a bottle of instant-shave lotion.



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in the news parade



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Asked when she first became aware of labor pains, an Indianapolis mother-to-be told hospital attendants, "Between Liberace and the murder mystery."

After summoning police to arrest a Peeping Tom, a Columbus, Ohio, strip-teaser proudly presented the cops with an autographed nude photo of herself inscribed, "What the Peeping Tom was peeping at."

Telephoning the U.S. Weather Bureau in New Orleans, a woman caller asked for "the mosquito forecast for Biloxi, Miss."

While watching a wrestling match from a ringside seat in Washington, D.C., a lady fan suddenly attacked one of the contestants with her pocket mirror. Her reason: She didn't like the way he was "treating" his opponent.

Warned that her mail would no longer be delivered to her home until she tied up her helligerent dog, a Galveston. Tex., woman tied him — to the mail box.

Asked by the desk sergeant what her hurry was, as she rushed into the Davenport, Ia., police station to pay a traffic fine, a woman motorist breathlessly explained, "I'm double-parked outside!"

Reporting to police that her husband had disappeared with her chihuahua puppy, a Dallas. Tex., woman remarked, "I don't care if he never comes back. I just want to find my dog."

Upon receiving a parking ticket, a Meriden, Conn., woman shopper protested, "But, officer, I was trying on a girdle. They gave me the wrong size, and it was so small I couldn't get out of it in time to put in a second nickel."

A Stillwater, Okla., woman sued two breweries and a restaurant for selling her husband "a beverage called beer."

Informing authorities that her pet male pigeon had escaped from a mating cage, an Oakland, Calif., fancier asked that the bird's registration number not be announced, because "I don't want to hurt his reputation."



Hospitalized after suffering two broken ribs and a concussion in a car crash, a Waukesha, Wis., girl insisted on walking out again — "to get married."

Informed that her marriage was being annulled, a Huntington Park, Calif., housewife declared, "But we can't afford to separate — the icebox is full of food!"

Reporting a burglary, a Cleveland woman told police she didn't care about the cash that had been stolen. What she wanted back was her missing kitchen recipes.





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'Tricycle traffic' trains 1970'S DRIVERS

by KARL KOHRS



LEARNERS: At University of Cincinnati nursery school, tots get lesson in safe driving

from Mrs. Joan Craig. Others, with student teacher Jean Jackson (l.), await their turns.

In kindergarten program, Cincinnati tots learn ABC's of safe motoring and rules of the road

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The traffic cop thrust his face close to that of the pretty young lady behind the wheel and growled: "You were going too fast. You're not supposed to do more than 35 along here."

Charmingly repentant, the young lady hung her head and said nothing.

The rest of the scene varies a bit from the conventional highway drama. The cop didn't write out a ticket and go roaring off, leaving a tearful driver behind. The cop, in fact, was a youngster of 5 who looked about as menacing as a cherub. The driver was a moppet of 4—at the wheel of a tricycle.

The "arrest" took place on the playground of the nursery school operated by the University of Cincinnati's College of Home Economics here. At the playground, children of preschool age learn the rudiments of safe driving in a new program developed by Dr. Ruth Highberger (photo, top right), nursery-school director, and Mrs. Martha Ransohoff, lecturer in child care and training.

Taking a brand-new approach to the highway-safety problem, Dr. Highberger and Mrs, Ransohoff believe that 3, 4 and 5 are ideal ages at which to start educating future motorists.

"We don't, of course, teach them how to operate a car," Dr. Highberger explains. "But we do teach them basic attitudes toward living and working with people and caring for things. These attitudes will help them later when they are taught how to drive."

On their tricycles, the preschoolers practice "driving" in traffic. If they cause a spill by going too fast, that fact is pointed out to them. Or they build a "bus" of classroom chairs, learn consideration for other passengers and to sit safely in their seats when the bus moves. Learning speed limits helps teach them numbers. Sometimes they are taken for a real ride, when they learn how to get into and out of vehicles — along with the most important rule of all: "Don't touch the controls."

"Young as they are," says Mrs. Highberger, "we try to make the children realize that a car is not a toy and that driving is a joh for grown-ups. We hope that the result of this training will mean that in 15 to 20 years we will have motorists with built-in safety sense."





LESSON in fair play: Boy at left wrecked other's block house, so has to rebuild it. Dr. Highberger helps him.



"DRY RUN": Toys help make youngsters motorminded. Here Steve Steinberg, 4, "drives" road he built.



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IT CAN BE TOLD:

HUSBAND NO. 1

Una hugs Danny after they agreed to continue their marriage. Says Danny: "I'm convinced she did nothing wrong. I have nothing against Fine, but I won't go out of my way to see him; I don't like to judge people."

HUSBAND NO. 2

Una gazes at Alford Fine during the period when she planned to stay with him. Later she rejected him in favor of Danny. Said Fine: "I wish them happiness. As for me, I'm going to travel . . . and try to get over it."



The TRUTH

He's the GI who came home

PORTLAND, ORE.

into a tight ball, flung it toward a wicker basket in the corner of the hospital ward. He turned to the thin young airman sitting on the next hed. "Come on, Danny," he said, "let's take a walk."

The two soldiers strolled out into the white heat of the Philippine sun, along the gravel of Clark Field. They stopped under a tree. "Look, Danny," said the tall one, avoiding the other's eyes, "maybe I shouldn't be telling you this, but I have to: a story in the paper says your wife got married while you were away."

Danny Schmidt — 23 and on his way home after 32 bleak months in a Red Chinese prison—stared blankly at his buddy. "It was kind of surprising," he says now, "but I knew everything would work out."

That was last summer. In the hectic weeks that followed, few others thought it would work out. Danny came home in August and blaring headlines first said his wife. Una, would stay with her second husband, logger Alford Fine. 21. Then she was going back to Danny: the next moment, giving up both.

Danny, meanwhile, swore he still loved Una, then filed for a divorce, then melted into Una's arms and whisked her off on a second honeymoon while Fine faded out of the picture.

What was behind all these shifts and false starts? PARADE interviewed the couple here, got the facts that could be told only when Danny and Una were out from under the pressure of national publicity.

Their story is as old as history—and as new as this newspaper. Since Homer, warriors have trudged home after being reported dead to find their wives with other men. Alfred Lord Tennyson gave the story a name with his novel. *Enoch Arden*, the tale of a sailor—presumed lost at sea — who turned up alive after his wife had remarried.

But this Enoch Arden story was one that could only have happened in our time. For Una Schmidt is one of many thousands of American teen-age girls—torn from their husbands by war and peacetime drafts—who have found themselves too young to cope with family pressures, loneliness and the fear of being unprotected.

Tippie (as Una is called) and Danny were 17 and 19, respectively, and only a few weeks married when he went overseas in 1952 as a B-29 gunner. Shot down over Korea, Danny was first reported missing, later the Chinese Reds admitted holding him prisoner on "spying" charges.

Meanwhile. Tippie gave birth to Danny's son—and waited. Bewildered because the war was over and she had no word of Danny's fate, annoyed by her parents' well-meant advice, lonely because there's no helping hand for Army wives in peacetime, she finally turned to another man.

Today, despite their ordeal, Danny and Tippie look and act like teenagers. Tall and well knit despite the 40 pounds he lost in prison. Danny shows tew signs of being a hard-hitten, cynical war veteran. His main

about Danny and Una Schmidt

from a Red jail to find his wife with a new husband. Here's what really happened

interests are still those of his teens: among them, hotrod cars and guns. His mother claims Danny "is much more mature than when he went away." but with Tippie he tends to behave like a boy with his first "crush," stealing kisses every chance he gets.

His wife is more poised. Long-legged, auburnhaired and puckishly attractive, she speaks with a sureness that brooks no contradiction (but which, friends suggest, covers an inner lack of security). Handy in the kitchen and skillful in tending her baby. Tippie nevertheless looks like a girl who'd be happier at a prom than in a nurse. y.

Both of them seem unaware that they've lived one of the strangest Enoch Arden cases of all time. For it has one bizarre twist: according to Tippie, only one person is to blame — her own mother.

Tippie broadcast this bitterness when she and Danny were leaving Portland on their second honeymoon, and spotted her mother in a crowd of well-wishers. "You keep your nose out of our affairs." she screamed. "You've meddled too much already!"

From Idaho to Korea

It is not so easy, however, to assay the real role of Tippie's mother, for the whole story of her daughter and Danny is a tangled jumble. It began simply enough in Coeur d'Alene. Ida. Danny was the son of a wheat farmer (now dead). Tippie Howell lived with her divorced mother during the winter, spent summers with her father. Danny quit high school at 18 to join the Air Force, came home on leave a year later and got his first date with Tippie — a girl he'd been chasing since he was 14. After a whirlwind six-month courtship, they were married May 24, 1952.

When Danny left for overseas seven weeks later, Tippie went to work as a salesgirl. But finding she was pregnant, she joined her mother (who had remarried a cook named Walter Ferguson) in Scotia. Calif.

"That's where all the trouble began," says Tippie angrily, "Every time I did anything, my mother and stepfather objected. If I bought a pair of shoes, they'd say: [How much did they cost? Remember that's



SPLIT from Una after two meetings failed, Danny files divorce papers, accompanied by Una's mother (right).

Danny's money you're spending. They'd never let me bring home any friends. I got so I hated Danny's name because they yelled it at me so much."

Then came bigger trouble: Danny's plane had been shot down and he was reported missing. Stunned. Tippie nevertheless gave birth two months later—on March 31, 1953—to a 7-pound boy, Daniel, Jr.

A year crept, by without a word from Danny. "Things were getting worse and worse at home," she says. "Finally, I think it was in July of 1954, I felt I had to get out of the house and go to a dance. I met Mr. Fine [as she now refers to him] at the dance. We started going together... I told him Danny had been killed."

Actually, Tippie had been notified only a month before that Danny was a prisoner. "I was confused," she explains now. "But if I'd had a decent home, I wouldn't have gone to dances, met Mr. Fine and got married."

They were married, she claims, in Mexico in September — two months after they met. But this has been questioned. Asked in what town the marriage took place (so the records could be checked), Tippie snapped: "I don't think that's anybody's business." And although Danny has said he was having the Fine marriage annulled, his lawyer told parade he (the lawyer) knew nothing about it.

Her II months with Fine were happy ones, says Tippie. "I really loved him. Of course," she maintains, "at the time I thought Danny was dead."

She may have thought so, but she was writing to him, also accepting and cashing his \$200 a-month allotment checks. "I figured even if I didn't deserve the money, my baby did," she says.

In any event, the baby became a sore issue between mother and daughter. First Mrs. Ferguson wrote to Danny, asking him for permission to take the baby—but without telling him Una had remarried. Puzzled, Danny ignored her request.

Mrs. Ferguson later tried another tack. Early this year, says Tippie, "I was in Boise and had to go to California. I asked Mom if she'd take care of the baby while I was gone. But when I came back, she wouldn't give him up. I had to go to court and get a writ before she returned Daniel."

A few months later the baby's father was winging home, freed by the Reds. The Air Force tried to keep the news of his wife's "marriage" from Danny till he reached the U.S., but the item in the Manila paper ended that. He landed August 12, was whisked off to a "secret" meeting with Tippic at Nevada City, Calif., that was jammed with reporters. The couple——seeing each other for the first time in 37 months — had only a few minutes alone.

Out of that meeting came a Danny who swore he still loved Tippie, but a Tippie who wasn't sure. She was quoted then as saying she still loved Fine, but now says, "I didn't know what I wanted."

Her reluctance to come back with Danny was all her mother's fault. Tippie now claims. "I knew my mother and stepfather were going to feed Danny a lot of lies about me," she says, "and I feared Danny wouldn't want me after they got through."

Danny agrees that Mrs. Ferguson tried to sway him. "She told me Fine was a no-good," he says. Accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson, Danny showed up in San Francisco on August 19 and filed for a divorce.

But Danny now swears his love never wavered. He, filed the papers, he says, because "I knew she was all mixed up [and] the best way to jolt her out of it would be to ask for a divorce publicly."

Four days later, Danny — along with Mrs. Ferguson — arrived in Portland to see his mother. "By



TOGETHER again, Schmidts play with son, "Little Stinker," 2½. Their probable next home: Montana.

this time," he says, "I was suspicious of Mrs. Ferguson," Suspicious too was Danny's mother, who claims Mrs. Ferguson "was after the baby," At any rate, Danny was in her home only five minutes when he was on the phone, calling Tippy in California.

She arrived in Portland the next morning, "Until she came I didn't know if or how much I loved her," says Danny, "It'd take a big person to accept her back after all that happened."

 But one kiss settled his mind, and they were off on their second honeymoon. Mrs. Ferguson left Portland after her daughter's charge of meddling, could not be reached for her side of the story.

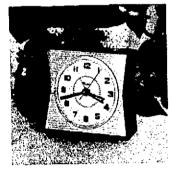
Was she a heroine or a villain in their lives? Says a friend: "She was a woman desperately concerned about her grandson. Whether her concern was justified depends on how you judge Tippie and her actions. And that kind of thing I don't judge — for there but for the grace of God could go my own daughter."

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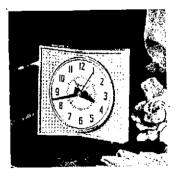
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Displaying his 6-foot wingspread, Bernie perches on the arm of his owner, Mrs. L. E. Humphries, waiting for a tidbit.

Bernie



the bashful buzzard

Forgetting the call of the Wild, this Texas vulture now enjoys life as a household pet

BALMORHEA, TEX. An ugly black bird with bald red head and hooked beak isn't generally considered the ideal household pet. Bernie the buzzard (above) is that kind of bird. Yet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Humphries here in West Texas, Bernie not only rules the roost but is the pride of the neighborhood.

He struts at will around his owner's yard, roughhouses with the family dog, heckles visitors by pulling at their shoestrings and insists on having his back scratched.

Mr. Humphries found Bernie one day about two years ago in the hills east of Balmorhea and decided to try to raise him as a pet. About three weeks old, the bird was a dirty white blob with a ripe vulture smell. After a diet of fresh, clean meat he lost this odor, which is typical of carrion birds.

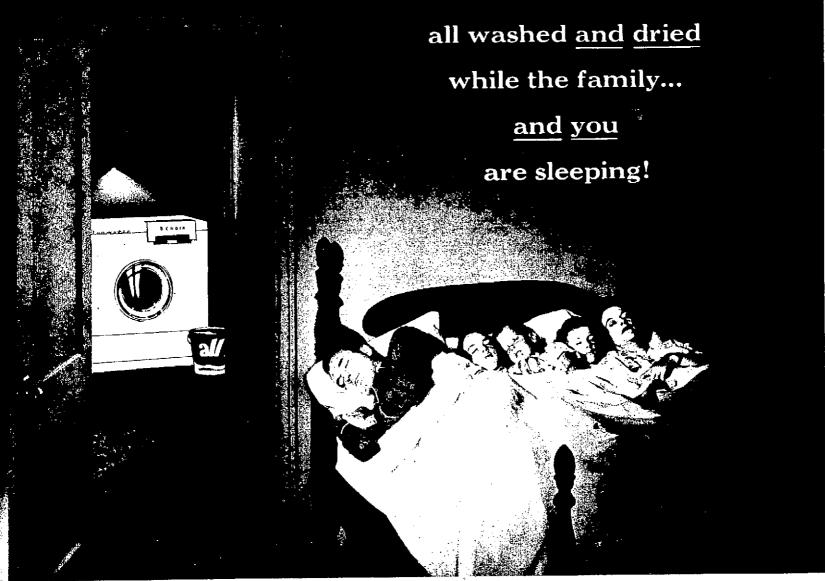
At first Bernie was very bashful. When humans came near he would lower his head between his big feet and emit what sounded like an embarrassed gurgle. That accounts for his monicker of Bashful Bernie.

As an uncaged pet, Bernie has had a series of bizarre adventures. Once he learned to fly, he took off and vanished for four days. The entire neighborhood was on the lookout for him. On the fourth day he landed in his own back yard with a broken leg. It was put in a cast and a metal brace, and in six weeks Bernie strutted around as good as new.

Once he came home trailing a long string tied to his leg --- some buzzard lover had evidently tried to snare him. On another jaunt, which lasted 21 days, he was found limping along the highway, looking like a skeleton with feathers. Brought home, he ate ravenously --- and kept eating until he grew so fat he couldn't fly. Now he stays mostly on his back-yard perch.

But recently he's favored a tree "down the creek." Nearby is a pile of sticks that might be a nest. Says Mrs. Humphries: "If we ever find an egg in that nest, Bernie's name may have to be changed to Bernice."

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Banana "Sticky Buns" Follow the recipe but use mashed banana instead of the pineapple. Very rich, very tempting!

Pinwheel "Sticky Buns" Roll your Bisquick dough oblong, spread with brown sugar, butter, and cinnamon. Roll and cut as for a jelly roll, and place on mixture in muffin tins for baking."

PINEAPPLE "STICKY BUNS"

% cup drained crushed pineapple

1/2 cup brown sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon

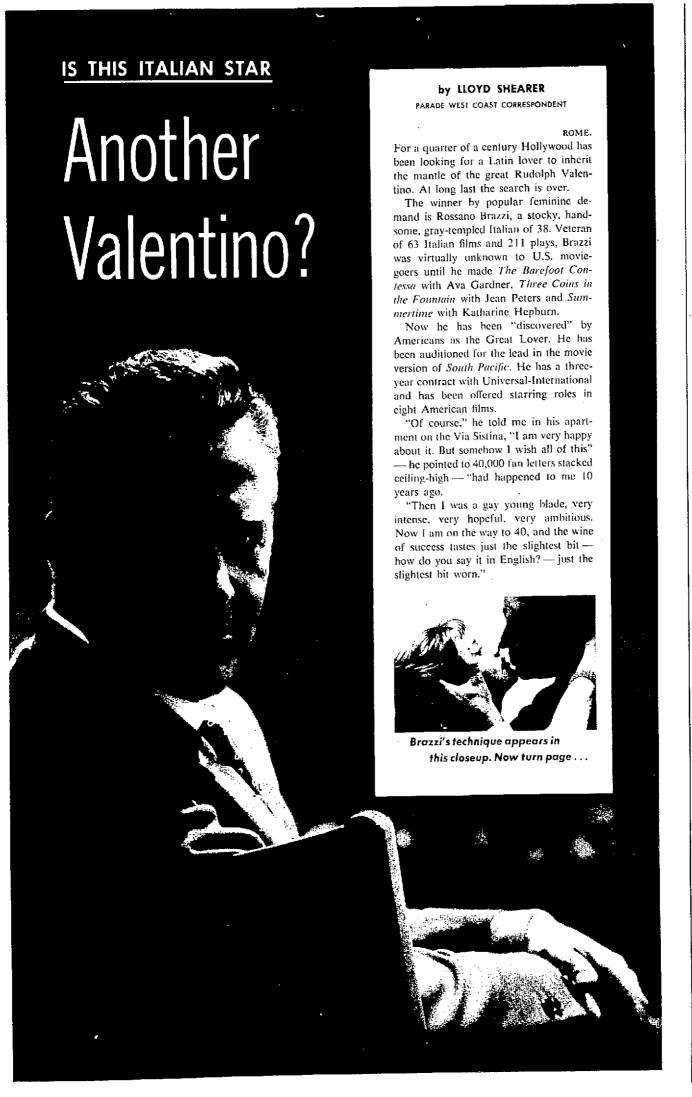
V2 cup melted butter

Heat oven to 425°. Mix ingredients together and divide among 12 large greased multin cups. Spoon Bisquick Shortcake dough (see package) over pineapple. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Invert at once to prevent sticking in pans.



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How to make **LOVE**: new film Romeo reveals the secret

Rossano Brazzi's love-making technique is more fully illustrated on these pages. Pictures were posed especially for PARADE in the courtyard of the Grand Hotel in Venice by Brazzi and Miriam Bru, a visiting Paris model. Brazzi explains: "First, I treat the girl as if no other woman existed. She is the object of my eyes, my heart, my worship. The approach is gentle, but done with feeling — the feeling that you are giving yourself away.

"I kiss the hand, the cheek, the neck. I stop to drink in the beauty. Then I kiss the lips. It must all be done with ardor, with conviction, without fear.

"Take your Gary Cooper. He pecks away at an actress's cheek, then pulls back as if he had just kissed a porcupine. It is very effective, the shyness of it all, but to my way of thinking it leaves the women in the audience empty. This should not be.

"It is very important," says Brazzi, who should know, "for a screen lover to fully satisfy his audience."



Brazzi and Miriam Bru show start of kiss pictured in small photo on preceding page.

TV TIME is Miller High Life time





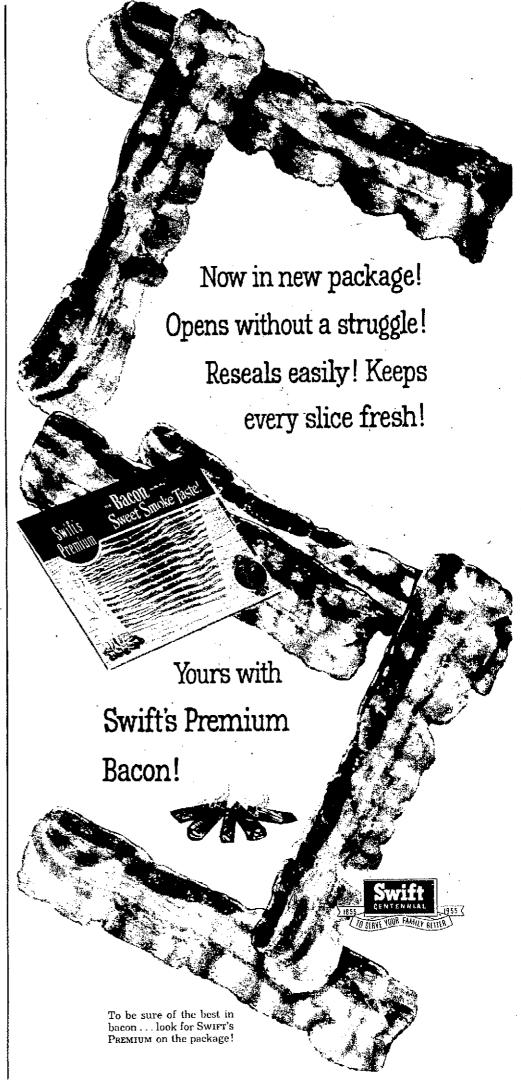
"The approach is gentle. I kiss the hand."



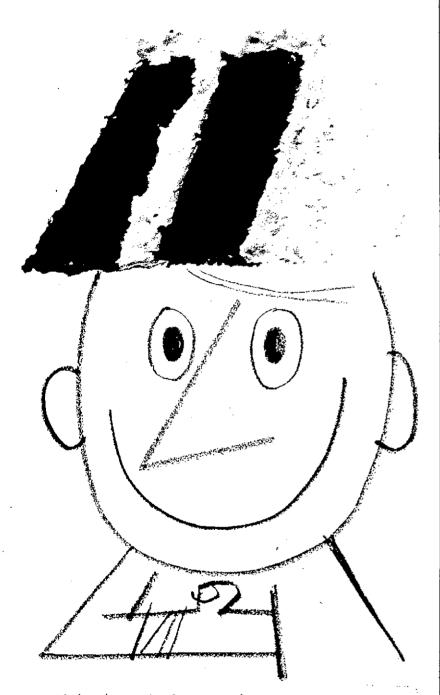
"Then I kiss the cheek, the neck ..."



"Finally I kiss the lips . . . with ardor." End of kiss.



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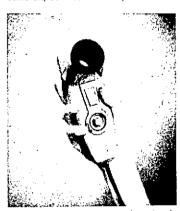
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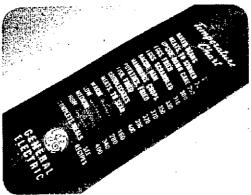
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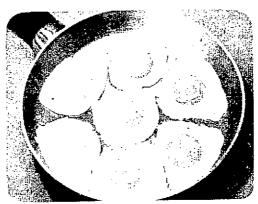
2. Stove burners are different—heat builds up and up, unless you keep adjusting. The skillet gives better results without constant watching. Food tastes better, too. For now we know that—like cakes and roasts—every food has a "just-right" temperature, listed on the skillet handle.



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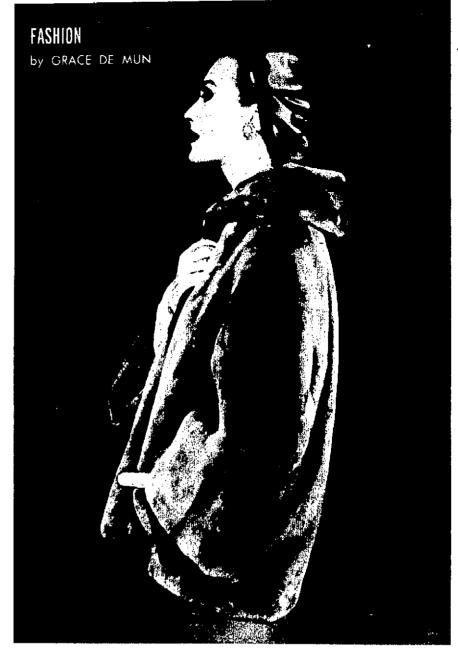
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NEW YORK, It's this kind of a fur season: Janis Paige, on today's front cover (and left), models a reversible coat of mink (jasmine) lined with mink (mist). Designed by Hollywood's Al Teitelbaum, it sells for \$15,000 - a figure only three women, all Texans, have met to date.

But it's also this kind of season: much of the news revolves around low-cost accessories and synthetic furs. Designers here and in Paris have deluged their collections with fur touches - the ermine cloche, the mink beret, the red broadtail toque, the leopard muff or bag. Such things can be your smartest buy if your plans don't include a fur coat. And you'll find wonderful copies of these luxury furs in white or leopard-stenciled lapin, beaver-colored mouton, American broadtail, black-dyed fox, mink-dyed squirrel -- in hats, muffs, bags, belts, even stoles - for \$10.95 up.

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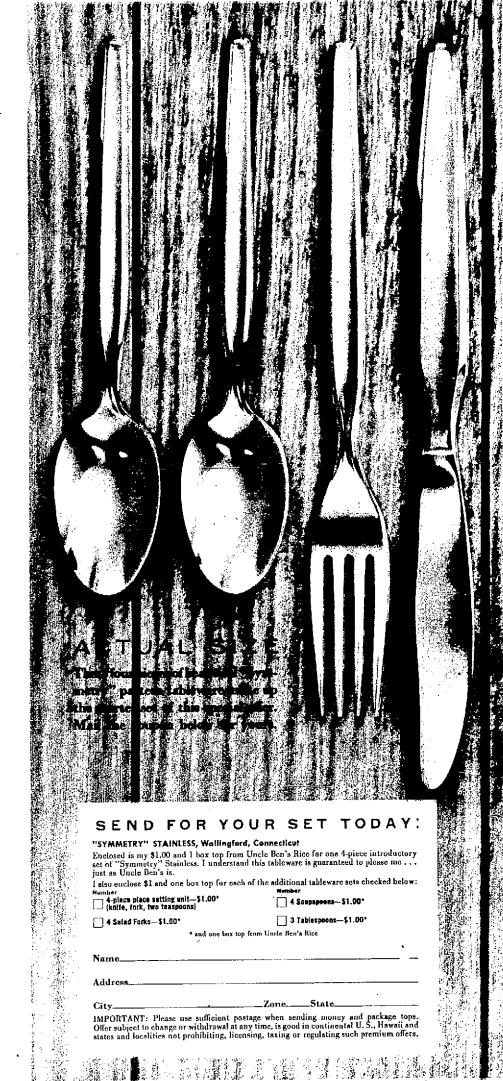
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Fur is the one luxury that pays for itself

As for the synthetics, various combinations (for example, orlon and dynel) offer silky thickness, lightweight warmth, beautiful styling, long wear - and they're mothproof, which eliminates the problem of storage. Colors range from new pale grays and beiges to charcoal tones, blacks and browns. And coats cost only \$60 to \$100, depending on their length (or more, of course, if real-fur collars are included).

Real furs also run a color gamut this season. Sapphire, charcoal, banker's gray, misty cloud-tones, blondes and white appear in beaver, otter, nutria. Broadtail is news in flaming red, cel gray or beige: mink, in tawny tones. New silhouettes tend to be slimmed down. The yards-wide fur coat is narrowing to a comfortable fullness, or a tapered line.

Thus there is every reason for you to make this year a fur year. Fur is glamorous - and practical. It is suitable to most occasions, stays in style longer, can give you years of beauty.

Some Basic Fur Facts

Before buying any fur - coat, jacket, stole or accessory --- you should be familiar with furs themselves. Mink should have a thick scattering of the long, silky guard hairs and a blue undertone. Persian lamb should have tight, silky curls, evenly matched; if black, a fustrous inky color. Persians run from \$300 up.

Good sheared beaver has a frosty silverblue in its stripe and a thick, close pile. It also begins at \$300. Hardy sheared raccoon today is processed so that you can scarcely tell it from nutria or beaver; it comes in blonde or brown shades, from

Dyed squirrel makes handsome small pieces in mink tones (newest; honey) at \$150 to \$600. Fox has made a great comeback, looks dramatic and feminine in black, white or golden tones, should have long, silky body fur; from \$125 to \$500.

Mouton, extremely sturdy, comes in new

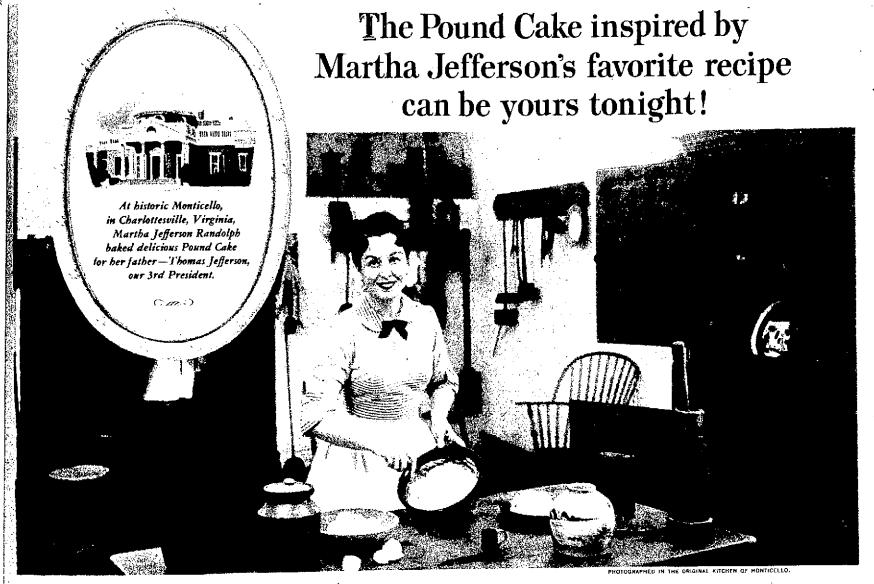
charcoal and pale tones and looks ever more like beaver. It's priced from \$85 to \$250. American broadtail should look like beautiful moire. This starts at \$150.

The Associated Fur Manufacturers make some strong general recommendations on buying and keeping fur. First, of course, buy from a reliable retailer. Get a coat that's comfortable in action, roomy enough for suits.

In wearing, hold your handbag in different ways so that one spot isn't always rubbed. Don't apply perfume directly to fur; don't pin flowers or jewelry through it. Always hang your coat on a hanger, not on a peg that could make holes. If it gets wet, hang it on a padded hanger to dry at room temperature. Never comb or brush it; fluff it up by shaking briskly. Have it cleaned by an expert, and keep it in cold storage in summer.

Finally, whatever fur you buy, buy quality. It's the one hixury that pays for itself in the end.





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GLAZED APPLE-CRANBERRY PIE

1 tablespoon butter ½ cup sugar 2 tablespoons quickor margarine cooking tapiaca 3 cups row cron-¼ teaspoon cinnamon berries 2 cups pared, diced ¼ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated apples la cup water pronge peel ½ cup honey Postry for 2-crust pie Combine sugar, tapioca, cinnamon, salt, orange peel, honey and butter. Cook 2 minutes, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add cronberries, apples and water; boil 5 minutes, or

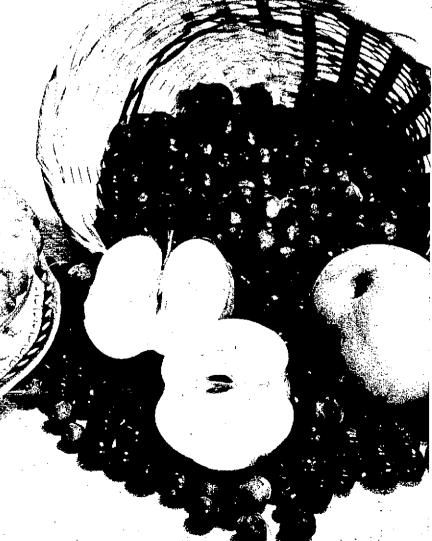
until cranberries burst. Cool. Pour into pastrylined 9" pie pan. Roll out top crust, cut slits to permit escape of steam and adjust over fruit, opening slits with knife. Flute edge. Boke in hot oven (425°F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Spread top with thin layer of Lemon Glaze. Sprinkle with coarsely grated orange peel.

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SWINGING ALONG jountily, the smiling Cones of Oakland, Calif., head for church. Children are Douglas, next to mother; Marjorie; Andrew. At left: the family car.



A \$12,500-a-year executive:

THE FAMILY COMES FIRST

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER



FISHERMAN ANDY proudly displays catch (with Mama's help) at local amusement park. Cones like the outdoors, spend vacations camping out.



OAKLAND, CALIF.

By whatever standards you gauge success in 1955. Don and Doris Cone measure up. As technical director of Chromatic Television Laboratories here, Don draws a salary of more than \$10,000 a year; his Army Reserve pay and rental income push the total beyond \$12,500. Their nine-room house in North Oakland bristles with the material niceties --- two cars (a 1954 Ford station wagon and a 1941 Chevrolet coupe), washer, dryer, 17" TV set. They have three round-cheeked children, and they enjoy life fully --- even to the extent of making outgo match income almost to

Now when you're a rising executive at 34 and you're "comfortably put" on \$12,-500 a year, what's next? Do you angle for more power and more cash in the stereotyped manner of Executive Suite - golfing at the right club, shaking the right hands, urging your wife to cultivate the right people, living an ulcerated existence just beyond your means?

You don't if you're Don Cone, even if you think you have executive potential and you know that corporations are scouring the country for your kind of guy. "Sure, I'd like to make \$25,000 a year," says Don Cone, "But I've told my boss that I don't want to advance professionally at the expense of my family life and Christian life. I don't believe in this almighty corporation business that puts the job first, last and always.'

Older heads might wag over such a remark, but to a portion, at least, of the present crop of young executives, such a family-first philosophy makes sense. Many another young man with a future has wrestled with the same conflict of interests in the postwar world. The current bestselling novel, The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, is built around just such a mental tussle.

Its fictional hero, Tom Rath, and reallife Don Cone represent a new breed of coat-and-tie technician now edging into the executive ranks of U.S. business. For the most part, its members are veterans of World War II and the GI college rush who own homes in the suburbs, have growing families and earn \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year. They are children of postwar prosperity, but not all have shaped prosperity for their own ends as deftly as Don Cone.

1955: His Best Year

If you asked Don Cone whether 1955, with more money for material things and more time for the family to enjoy them, was his best year yet, his answer would be a hearty "You bet!" Quietly but just as emphatically, Doris Cone would echo him. For they think alike, these two - the rangy, amiable engineer and the trim, friendly, 32-year-old blonde he "arranged to meet" at church when she was 16 and married when she was 20.

So perhaps Doris speaks for both when she explains what prosperity means to them and to the three little Cones (Douglas, 7; Andy, 6, and Marjorie, 3): "Well, one Saturday a few weeks ago we took the kids to an amusement park. Between the rides and the drinks and the popcorn, it ran about \$10. Today we can do that without thinking twice. Five years ago, it would have had to wait until payday."

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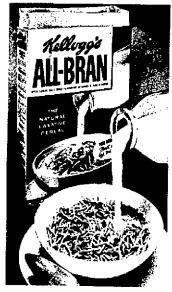
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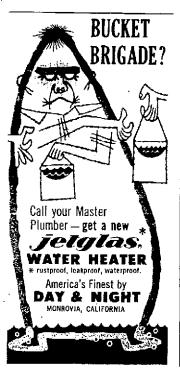
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THE CONES



MAN AT WORK: Don outlines new color-TV research project to 10-man staff he directs. Men like their amiable young boss, razz him good-naturedly because he neither smokes nor drinks.

Their lives center on home and church



FAMILY GROUP perches on porch of hillside hame for portrait. Their \$18,500 house has four levels, 9 rooms, garage.



MAMA'S HELPERS Andy and Doug lug groceries from market to station wagon. Kids also help to weed the flower bed.

Prosperity here is defined in terms of the family because, in the lexicon of the Cones and their young-executive kinsmen, everything is translated that way. Thanks to this philosophy, they enjoy even more comforts than \$12,500 a year entitles them to. Little money, and less time, goes for formalized social life and "joining." But plenty of both have been invested in projects that benefit the whole family. Don's workshop downstairs has produced valances for the living room and a sink unit for the laundry; his strong back has scalloped a playground in the back yard.

Except for an occasional movie or call on friends, what spare time is not spent with the family is focused on the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, where Don and Doris were married. A stalwart faith penetrates every corner of their lives. "We depend on the Lord." Doris says. "But the Lord expects us to do our part—to work and pray everything through and not just sit back and await the future."

Significantly, one of their big purchases in the past few years was a \$275 used piano, so they could hold religious songfests for high-school students. The teenaged tenors and sopranos who drop in regularly to sing hymns and sip cocoa are "our chief hobby," Don says.

Both teach Sunday School, but "helping these kids to be better Christians" is not limited to Sundays. Many of them come to the Cones for help with personal problems. In addition, Don—an ex-high school wrestler, football tackle and oarsman—coaches them in sports and has even taken up skiing at their insistence.

The family expenses reflect this emphasis on church work. The Cones keep no

rigid budget, but Don, who handles all the money — "It's the mathematician in him." Doris says. "He even enjoys making out the income tax" — has kept a meticulous record of outgo that shows contributions to the church at the rate of about \$100 a month, or nearly 10 per cent of income. Only two items — the mortgage payment (\$125 a month) and food (\$150) — overshadow it.

This bookkeeping shows monthly expenses of \$950. Total income reaches \$1,018 – \$833 from Chromatic, \$75 Army Reserve pay (Don is a captain) and \$110 rent from their first home. Thus the Cones squeak by on present income with only a small margin to spare—another reflection of the young executive's times. "Of course, even that's an improvement," Don reflects. "We used to live on next month's income."

Where Their Money Goes

Oddly, only a fraction of that \$950 represents installment huying, which sets the Cones apart from most Americans. Don and Doris pay cash for all but the biggest items, like the station wagon, which costs \$85 a month. The rest of their money dribbles here and there—insurance \$60, income tax \$80, entertainment \$25 and gifts, including Christmas savings, \$30.

A couple of installment-size expenses loom in the future, however. Doris has been "agitating" for a modernized kitchen. The project would include ripping out the wall between kitchen and breakfast room and installing an automatic dishwasher and garbage-disposal unit. She also is measuring the ball and stairway for new rugs, and an idea for remodeling the attic percolates

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His boss's opinion: 'Don Cone is



FINAL TOUCH with somb prepares 3-year-old Margie for Sunday School. Doris made the dress above, tailors many of her own and children's clothes.

in the back of her mind. Don, although he has his eye on a car to replace the aging Chevy, would first prefer to see the checking account built up from its usual \$400 level to about \$2,000.

Don's devotion to home and family might seem to imply that, high-salaried or not, he finds his job dull. But the two simply move on different planes. At Chromatic Television Laboratories in nearby Emeryville, Technical Director Cone is all business. The firm, an offshoot of Paramount Pictures, is attempting to perfect cheaper, simpler color-television tubes. Don directs 10 engineers and physicists (and supervises the machine and electronic shops) in research.

The labs have reduced the construction cost of a tube to less than \$100, but they are trying to refine it even further. Don's role in this calls for both technical and administrative know-how.

"We've watched him develop into a very capable executive," says Crawford Cooley, the lab's administrative vice president. "He knows the technical side, the men all like him and he has real constructive drive. Don has a very bright future, I'd say."

Don's whole life has been pointed toward such a career. Born in Berkeley, he had planned to be an electrical engineer "like my Dad" ever since he was a boy. He worked his way through the University of California, getting his degree in 1943. A month later he was at Camp Davis, N.C.

In the meantime, he married Doris Lee McRae, a Georgia-born girl who had come to Berkeley when she was 11. Like most wartime brides, Doris followed her second-



BIG PROJECT for do-it-vourself Don is brick patio in back yard. Kids volunteer to help, but sometimes get distracted (above). Clever with hands, Don also does woodwork, plumbing.

an executive with a bright future'

lieutenant husband from camp to camp until he went to Europe with an antiaircraft outfit.

Life picked up again in 1946. Don took a job as an engineer with the University Radiation Laboratory at \$258 a month; the couple bought their first bome, a five-room place in El Cerrito, for \$10,000, mortgaging it for 25 years. They had to scramble a little for money.

"It wasn't exactly poverty rough, but it was pretty tight each month," Don recalls. "Say if you needed a new tire for the car or something out of the ordinary like that, you had to scrape around and short-change yourself somewhere. But we managed."

They managed in spite of an expanding family. Fortunately, pay raises came along to keep step, and by 1951 Don was earning \$525 a month. But he had decided to switch jobs. "For one thing, the field was primarily for physicists, and I wasn't a physicist," he says. "Then, too, I began to think an electrical engineer had a better future in private industry."

So when Chromatic offered him \$700 a

month in February 1952, Don jumped at it—and, typically, began looking for ways the extra money could be transformed into more comfort for the family. First he thought of expanding the house at El Cerrito—"but that would have been like adding a mink collar to a corduroy coat." So he borrowed \$2,500, bought the present home and rented out the other place. The Cones think the worst is over now.

Occasionally, though, they sit around their living room and reminisce about the days when they were part of the eager postwar generation, determined to meet and conquer the world of the '40s and '50s on their own terms. "We were young and unafraid and happy," Doris Cone says. "And confident—we always knew Don would be making more money.

"Now we're pretty well off. We have three fine kids and a wonderful family life and a rich and rewarding church life. Our fun and happiness don't depend on money. The real pleasures are being with the family, working for Christianity, doing things together."



CHARADES are favorite pastime when friends drop in. Above, neighbor Donn Doerr acts out his role. Such recreation reflects the Cones' home-centered lives.

NEXT WEEK:

How do you accumulate a million dollars? This Texan got his by being unorthodox — and his family life reflects it. Read the story of Barney Holland, the 1955 millionaire in the battered Buick, in next Sunday's PARADE.





parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilf

Teen Topics

Dating is still the chief subject of your letters to me. While this topic is always interesting, I am sure there are other etiquette problems you would like to discuss. But today, for the most part, the dates have it.

Q. I am a boy 16 years old, a high-school junior. There's a girl in my English class I like very much and she seems to like rae. How should I ask her to go steady? — W.R.G., Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Boys and girls of your age usually drift into relationships by mutual consent. A girl finds that she is accepting invitations from one boy more and more. I don't approve of steady dating at your age; I think you should take

her out from time to time and see her often in school. But no girl is offended by a boy's obvious interest in her.

Q. I am in the 8th grade in junior high school, and 14 years old. My mother thinks I am too young to ask girls for dates. Is she right?—H.H., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. If you are able to ask the question of me, then surely you are ready to date. Some boys at 14 are not ready, other boys may begin even earlier. Perhaps your mother will permit you limited dating if she understands that the other boys in your class have dates. Perhaps you and she can agree on some rules so that she will feel easier about giving permission.

Q. I am in 7A and 12 years old. I like a girl who is in 8A. She can have almost any boy she wants. Should I tell her I like her? — 5.B.H., Columbus, Ohio.

A. She probably knows that you like her. However, she undoubtedly is more interested in the boys in her class. In a few years, if you're still interested in her, the difference in your ages won't seem so important.

Q. On which arm do you wear a bracelet? Do you ever wear a bracelet and a wrist watch together? At a formal dinner dance, on which side do you wear the corsage, and is the stem end up? — R.S.K., Ogden, Utah.

A. You may wear a bracelet on either arm. Bracelets and wrist watch sometimes are worn on the same arm, especially if the wrist watch is in the form of a bracelet. However, a wrist watch with a strap would not look right on the same wrist with bracelets. A corsage usually is worn on the left side, partly because it is easier for the person wearing it to pin it there herself, and also because the movements of the right arm can dislodge the corsage more readily. It is worn with the flower heads up.

Q. I am 14. My father insists an coming for my girl friend and me after our school dances, which end at 10 o'clock. All my other friends are allowed to walk home with the gang and I would like to go with them. How can I make my father understand?——G.S., Bethlehem, Pa.

A. Thank him for his loving protection of you, but explain that now that you are 14 you would like to be able to do as the others do. Promise that you will come straight home and that you will stay with the group. If he is not comfortable about this arrangement, don't insist. He knows best about what conditions are in your neighborhood.

Q. I had been going steady with a bay who recently left home without notice. Should I go out with others?

— J.B., Denver, Colo.

A. Only a very unstable boy would leave home in that manner, no matter what the circumstances. You'd better forget him,

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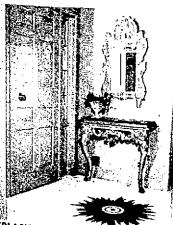
PORTRAITS, paintings and rare zither grouped for maximum effect on this staircase wall express the owner's deep interest in his family and music.

A little ingenuity can go a long way in brightening up otherwise neglected "corners" of a home. Whether entryway, staircase, unused wall area or other "lost" space, dramatic individual treatment can create a touch of real character. Whether or not this sets the pace for over-all interior decoration, and whether its cost be large or small, it should reveal something of the owner's personality. Limited spaces are not necessarily a handicap: they can offer a fine chance to concentrate attention on a single showy effect.

As proof, note the examples on this page. Taken from existing, lived-in homes, they show that a personal touch can be durable as well as dramatic.



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It would be hard to convince some people that these words of Our Lord apply to them.

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In this age of self-glorification ... when so many seem convinced of the necessity of "tooting their own horn"... the Catholic Churchmay seem out of step in preaching its 2,000-year-old message of humility. And likewise unpopular with some people will be the Church's reminder that the sin of Pride still ranks first among the seven capital sins condemned by Christ.

Our hope here, however, is not so much to convince the wilfully arrogant of the error of their ways. Our purpose, rather, is to point out that the capital sin Pride covers a multitude of other sins which are subtle and not easy to recognize. The Catholic teaching in this respect may not appeal to those afflicted by Pride, but we think it, will be received with a spirit of good-will and approval by humble people of all faiths.

Pride, for example, can be a worse sin than murder under certain circumstances. It was the Original Sin. It is often the besetting sin of the individual who demands to see the divine credentials and assumes to judge God. And there are sins prompted by Pride which violate no civil law, yet are deeply offensive to God.

The Catholic Church constantly reminds its people to acknowledge

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their weaknesses and confess their sins... to realize that human merits are from God and are not due to the worthiness of the individual. This confession of unworthiness is among the very first prayers uttered by the priest and the people at Mass, when they proclaim to God and to "all the saints" in heaven that they have sinned ... "through my fault, through my most grievous fault,"

Catholics, of course, are exposed to the same occasions for sinning as other people. And like others, they have the God-given free will to choose between sinning and not sinning. On the other hand, they have the guidance and help of the Church ... and the Sacraments ... in the struggle against temptation. How this help works with respect to the Seven Capital Sins . . . Pride, Anger, Sloth, Envy, Coverousness, Gluttony and Lust ... is shown in a helpful pamphlet which we will send you free on request. It will be mailed in a plain wrapper; nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-34,



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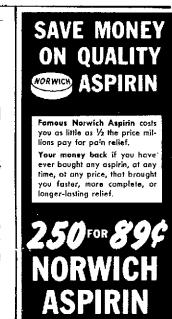
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The game was long since over, but Armond Seidler and Harold "Heck" Kenney - both physical education professors at the University of Illinois - were still playing it.

"Those Chicago Bears really know how to handle a football," Kenney was saying. "It's a shame the college boys aren't drilled better on ball handling; I've seen lettermen who didn't even know how to catch a ball properly.'

Seidler (now teaching at New Mexico Highlands University) nodded. "What we need," he mused, "is a game something like basketball, which would teach snappy passing --- "

Both men stared at each other, for the idea had struck simultaneously. Within a few hours the idea was on paper - the rules for a new, lightning-fast game called flicker ball.

A combination of football and basketball, with a dash of ice hockey, flicker ball is becoming a popular sport on its own, as well as a practice drill for football players. It can be played outdoors on a football field or indoors on a basketball court, requires little extra equipment. Result: It's already been accepted as an intramural sport at 10 colleges.

To show how it's played, a group of Illinois U. students ran through the game recently for a PARADE photographer, who took the pictures on this and the opposite page. A center jump determined who possessed the ball -a regulation football. Dribbling with the football was impossible, of course; instead the players ran and passed it. (They can run only laterally or away from the goal, according to flicker-ball rules; and passes must be made within five seconds.)

The pass from back court (opposite page) was complete (below, left). If it had fallen incomplete, the defending team would have taken possession. After moving in closer to the goal with several rapid-fire passes, the attackers scored 3 points (below, right) by tossing the ball through the netted hole in the game's special backboard. (If they had missed the hole but still hit the backboard, they would have scored 1 point). Score or no, the team that took the shot automatically lost the ball (since the goals are out of bounds).

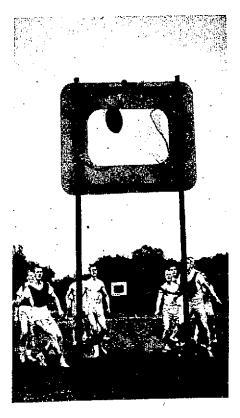
As in basketball, fouls were called during the game, but they were punished as in ice hockey - by banishing the player to a penalty box until a goal was scored (thus his team was made short-handed, since he couldn't be substituted for). In this outdoor game, each team had seven players, but indoors there are only five on a side.

To learn how your kids can play, turn page . . .



PASS is completed with a one-handed grab (r.) by "shirt" team. Defending "skin" team tries to intercept - or but down ball and recover it.

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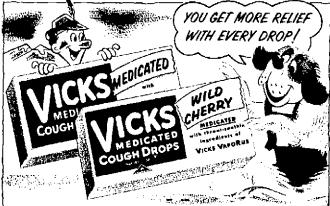
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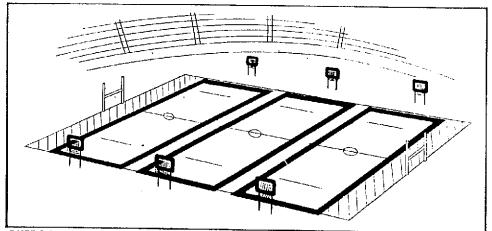
CO-INVENTOR of game, Dr. A. H. Seidler, poses before goal - 4' by 5' board with 2' by 3' netted hole.

Here's a capsule version of flicker-ball rules:

- The game is played in two 20-minute halves.
- A center jump is held at the start of each half. A jump ball settles held-ball situations. The player receiving a tap after jump must pass laterally.
- A player can hold the ball no longer than 5 seconds. He can move only in a lateral or backward direction, never forward. If a player receives a pass while running forward, he is allowed 11/2 steps to stop or swerve laterally; otherwise his team loses the ball.
- The ball must be moved out of the back court by the offense within 10 seconds.
- If a forward pass falls incomplete (without being touched by the defense), the ball is dead, and is given to the defense for offensive play. But if the defending team touches the incomplete pass while it is in flight, it's a free ball and can be picked up by either team.
- Any incomplete lateral pass is a free ball.
- · Attempted shots must be thrown in an overhand motion with one hand.
- . Indoors, no shot is allowed from the "noscore area" --- 15 feet in front of the goal from sideline to sideline - but plays can take place
- · A goal is scored by throwing the ball through the hole in the board, or by striking the face of the board. A shot through the hole and into the nets counts 3 points; a shot against the face of the board, I point.
- · A team taking a clean shot whether successful or not -- loses the ball.

- A shot which is blocked by the defense and rolls out of bounds belongs to the defense. If the blocked shot stays in bounds, it is a free
- · A personal foul is called against players having body contact with opponents. The player who commits a foul must leave the game until a goal (1 or 3 points) is scored by either team. He must stay in penalty box and cannot be substituted for.
- · If a player is fouled while attempting a shot, a personal foul is charged to the offending player; the shot is to be counted if it scored, and the shooter gets one free throw.
- · Four personals disqualify a player.
- · A technical foul is charged to players who dive on loose balls, intentionally kick the ball or commit unsportsmanlike acts. Indoors, a technically fouled player gets a free shot from the center-jump circle, and the fouled team gets possession there. The offending player goes to the penalty box. Outdoors, a free throw is attempted from behind the free-throw mark (30 feet in front of goal) and fouled team takes possession there. Offender goes to penalty box.
- Substitutions in any number - may be made whenever ball is dead or during time outs.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE a complete set of flickerball rules for your school or community, including instructions on how to set up goals, send 10 cents (for handling and mailing) to PARADE, Dept. F, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.



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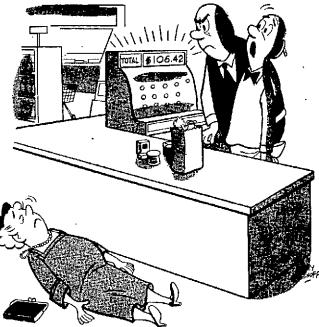
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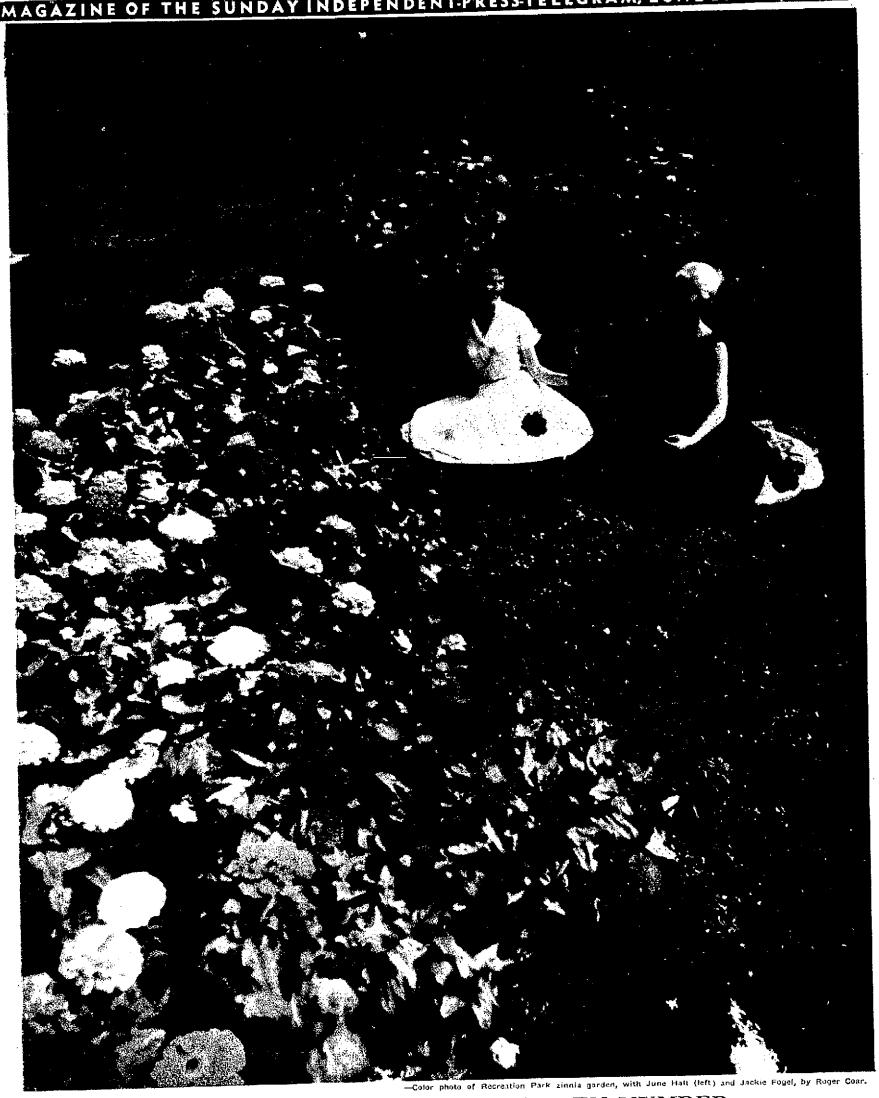
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MALL PLANTING and garden work should include both an effort to glorify the garden during the cooler months as well as setting the stage for a spring floral pageantry. In a sense, fall can become a beautiful pathway to a beautiful spring.

These next few months are ideal for such chores as a general cleanup; soil reconditioning; staking and tying tall plants; dividing clump perennials; tidying up roses and spraying for red spiders, bugs and worms; renovating lawns; choosing flowers and shrubs that will bring rich rewards in cut material as well as brighten the landscape, and in general reorganizing the gar-

Rejuvenating the soil is very important this year. The extreme hot summer weather and lack of summer rains has hardened the ground. This means deep irrigating is needed even though it may flush away some desirable nutrients.

Temporarily spade aside any good top soil if you desire, then stir the earth deeply to about one foot and sonk thoroughly. Give the soil a proper structural balance by flocculation and add humus to restrain food-releasing

For quick beauty now, remember that chrysanthemums reign supreme. This month is the time to select types and colors for immediate planting or for spring delivery for loveliness next fall. By careful buying, you can have chrysanthemums blooming nearly half the year.

Chrysanthemums can be moved successfully while in flower if lifted with a good sized ball of damp earth covering the roots. Askyour nurseryman which kinds need to have buds pinched back. And remember, never water the foliage but soak the earth to at least six inches.

OTHER ANNUALS to splash your fall and winter garden with color include cinerarias, stocks, calendulas, snapdragons, flowers, primulas, violas wand Each can be planted pansies.

now and more well up into December for a continuous succession of bloom. Choose short, stocky plants rather than the tall, larger but more spindly ones.

Pansies, of course, are the most popular of bedding plants. They need liberal applications of some form of organic or commercial dressing and regular watering. Afternoon shade desirable, although pansies will thrive in full sun.

Winter-flowering sweet peas should be high on your fall planting agenda. The multiflora class is very popular, blooming lavishly in late winter and on into spring.

Fall finds quick-rooting, strong perennials very popular items for the garden. Perennial beds should be cleared, funigated, fertilized and replanted with fresh material about every three years. Use carnations, gerberas, corat bell, scabiosa, campanula, hollyhock, columbine, statice and members of the daisy family.

The next few months are also the best months for planting ornamentals and shrubs, some to provide color now, some later on. Camellias will give unsurpassed floral beauty very shortly if the ground is kept aerated. Likewise, gardenias are very lovely, And already the berries of pyracantha, cotoneaster and various hollies are bursting to flaunt their holiday brightness.

Many other fine subjects, including escallonia, Mexican mallow and dwarf carnation-flowered pomegranate may be purchased from the nurseries for almost immediate enhancement of the landscape.

If you plan to use bulbs for spring gaiety, you should make selections early. Bulbs usually planted now include watsonia, freesia, Dutch iris, baby

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Chrysanthemums reign supreme in the fall, forming masses of color or cascading from wall variage points. Consult your nurseryman about varieties.

gladiolus and Madonna lilies. Most others are planted in November.

Ranunculus and anemones can go in now if the ground is cool enough, and they can be planted also in December for later bloom. Use them in beds, borders, in front of shrubbery. Space the larger bulbs a foot or more apart, the smaller ones from three to eight inches apart for mass effect.

PURCHASE TULIPS and hyacinths immediately for best se-lections and store them away in cool place until the first of November, at which time they should be planted immediately in prepared soil.

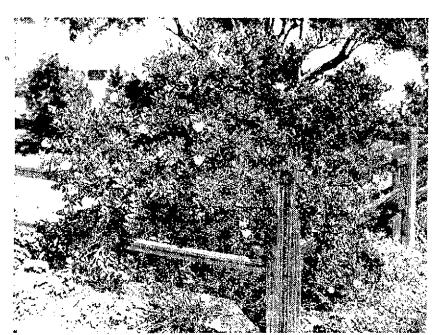
Never mix in manure just before planting any bulbs but rather use it as a top mulch after bulbs are in the ground. Plant tulips and hyacinths preferably in partial shade, six to eight inches deep, thoroughly sook every two weeks if soil is heavy, and once weekly if soil is sandy unless rains provide adequate moisture.

It is wise to grow a ground cover of annuals over bulbs. Use dainty multicolored Virginia stock, pausies, violas, baby blueeyes, blue nemophila, candytuft

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Pansies are among the most popular of bedding plants. Afternoon shade and regular watering are desirable.



Escallonia does well in coastal climates and blooms beautifully in autumn and early winter. Full is good time to start them in gardens.



Tris may be planted now, more set out in spring. Keep free of pests and divide the clumps when necessary. They are good against a wall.

Proud hostelry that figured in many important state and national events, the old Virginia Hotel was luxurious. Life there was leisurely, smooth,

The Golden Days of the Old Virginia Hotel

SEA GULLS fly overhead, the surf crashes in the distance, cars shuttle by, the wind carries shouts of bathers and the hurdy-gurdy noises of the Amusement Zone.

But an oldtimer walking along W. Ocean Blvd. beyond Chestnut Ave. feels a nostalgic pull at his heartstrings.

That was the site of the Virginia Hotel, which for a quarter of a century gave this city cosmopolitan elegance, a graciousness never equalled in the speed since then.

An old-timer (and anyone who lived in Long Beach before 1933, the year the hotel was razed, and the year of the earthquake, is an old-timer) still catches himself with a start of surprise. Still, in his mind's eye he sees that handsome, rambling structure where no one ever hurried, where life ran smooth and quiet like a pleasant river.

HE SEES the expanse of green, clipped lawns, the bright

By Vera Williams

splash of tropical flowers against the stone walls. Some said that Virginia Hotel had the most beautiful setting in California and it may have been true.

He sees the tall, smiling black man who stood at the door and lifted the luggage as if it was a privilege to do so, and who remembered the name of every guest.

Col. Charles R. Drake, hotel president, has been dead for a generation, but an old-timer can shut his eyes and see his jaunty figure swing down the wide stairway, a gold-headed cane in his thin hand, a carnation in his lapel. The heart went out of the Virginia when the colonel died. Perhaps if he had lived...

AN OLD-TIMER can see William P. (Billy) Nestle, bald and affable, with a nose for news and a great liking for newspaper

people; M. E. (Don) Olsen, manager; the most obliging maitre d' hotel in the world and a succession of clerks, switchboard operators and bellboys who knew all about everybody in the hotel.

There was a great, wide stairway and marble pillars and dazzling chandeliers and plush chairs and settees arranged in formal fashion.

In the Virginia Hotel one did not eat—one dined. Women wore their prettiest dresses and men never wore casual attire. Service was dignified, a stringed orchestra played and the food was wonderful.

The Virginia Hotel kept alive traditions of the age just before it. Every Christmas a towering evergreen, fragrant from the forest, stood in the lobby. Guests themselves decorated it. They did not use tinsel or baubles

bought from a store, but strung cranberries and fresh popcorn and leved it.

EARLY CHRISTMAS morning the guests sang carols in the lobby, they had a Christmas party around the tree and at night there always was a Christmas dinner-dance. THAT was Long Beach's happiest annual function.

For many years the Virginia Hotel was the unofficial head-quarters of the fleet. Officers and their wives lived there, they entertained there and mapped strategy there. The annual Army and Navy balls called together what is still said to have been the greatest amount of gold braid ever seen on the Pacific Coast. Politicians met there and decided policies of the state and even of the nation.

But the era of the Virginia Hotel and perhaps the life it typified is gone—supplanted by progress and bustle and the world of bombs. No one has as much time now as the Virginia Hotel consumed in just living. It was a casualty of "economic necessity" or you may say the depression, if you must. The gracious, unhurried hotel did not fit into the era of tumbling stocks, lost fortures, crstwhile rich people jumping out of tenth-story windows.

IT WENT BECAUSE there simply were not enough people who could and wanted to keep it in operation.

Originally named the Bixby Hotel, the cornerstone was laid July 20, 1906, by Jotham Bixby, "father of Long Beach," then president of the Long Beach Hotel Co. When the structure was being built the center portion collapsed, killing 10 workmen and injuring 25 more.

Then the name was changed to the Virginia Hotel, possibly as a link with the Virginia Country Club. It was opened March 31, 1908, with a dinner and ball attended by 700 persons.

The Virginia blazed with lights from roof to basement that night. Boxwood and Belgian bay trees, potted ferns, vines and flowers decorated the place. An eight-piece orchestra played during dinner and later for dancing in the ballroom.

THAT WAS A GREAT party, and so were many that followed

it, including the "Good-by Virginia Hotel" dinner and ball that preceded its closing Oct. 1, 1932.

Furnishings—rosewood, mahogany, birdseye maple and Circassian walnut—and the finest rugs and draperies that money could buy were sold at auction Feb. 20 and 21, 1933. Demolition started one week later and soon the Virginia was nothing but a memory—an unforgettable tradition.

No story about the Virginia could be complete without recounting the incident there that elected a President and possibly changed the course of a war.

It was in the hot summer of 1916. Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, candidate for Senator, was vacationing in Virginia Hotel.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, candidate for President, stopped at the Virginia on a speaking trip through the west.

Neither called on the other.

It is possible that the dignified Hughes felt that Johnson should call on him. It is possible that Johnson thought Hughes should make the first overture. It also is possible that neither knew the other was there.

Anyway, Hughes packed his

bags and left.
Californians, piqued because they thought their favorite son had been snubbed, went to the polls en masse. And the rockribbed Republican state of California a mazingly voted for Woodrow Wilson, Democrat.

VOTING OVER the nation was close, and it was the California vote that defeated Hughes and re-elected Wilson.

Because of the difference in time between east and west, results of the balloting came in late and many newspapers carried "Hughes Elected" headlines which they had to recant.

The story goes that Hughes went to bed in his home in New York, believing he had been elected President of the United States and awakened the next morning to find that he had not.

As a matter of fact, it was a New York newspaperman who broke the news to him.

"I'd like to speak to Hughes," this newspaperman told a Hughes servant over the phone.

Hughes servant over the phone.
"The President," the servant
said icily, "has retired."
"Well," said the newspaper-

man, "when the President wakes up tell him he ain't."



Marble columns, polished floors, finest rugs that money could buy — these were a few of the features of the Virginia Hotel. Interior view above.

Football Was Never Like This



Goal-bound goes petite Dona Malon, as grid mates (l. to r.) Cecelia Dennis, Charlotte Nelson, Barbara Roland, Barbee Gryson spill helpless but not hapless 49ers, James Alexander, Joe Petti, Herb Tanner and Jim Mays.



James Alexander and Herb Tanner are set on stopping this pretty broken field runner. And was wouldn't be? She's pert Barbara Roland, one of many LBSC beauties.

Picture-Story By Jess Glawson and John H. Neagle

Five days of gruelling practice every week and a game every weekend sometimes make football seem like "all work and no play." But not so at Long Beach State College where five campus cuties turned out recently for scrimmage. And undaunted by the great size of their opponents, the girls had an easy time of it, leaving the 49ers defeated but not forlorn.

"Football was never like this," the 49ers sighed happily as they left the field.



Linemen James Alexander. Joe Petti foolishly let lovely Cecelia get away, but Haliback Buddy Barksdale is glad as he waits for tackle. But ladies change their minds, Buddy! Cecelia may yet sidestep you!



That heat lamp therapy's OK but End Jim O'Hara prefers help of Charlotte Nelson, 49er Sweetheart, and Barbee Gryson (r,)



"Man, Oh Man! This isn't baseball but the opposing team is sure to toss curves when the ball is snapped!" That's 49ers' idea in "time out." Seems they'd rather enjoy this pretty picture than play ball. Who can blame 'em?



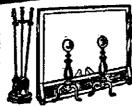
Center Bob Woodhouse expects a speedy recovery under care of Dona Malon (center) and Cecelia Dennis, who was in "Miss U" contest. She was "Miss Indiana" of 1954.

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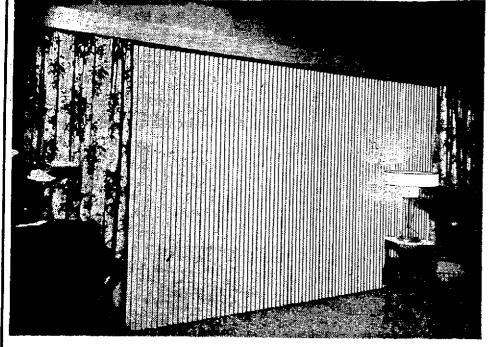
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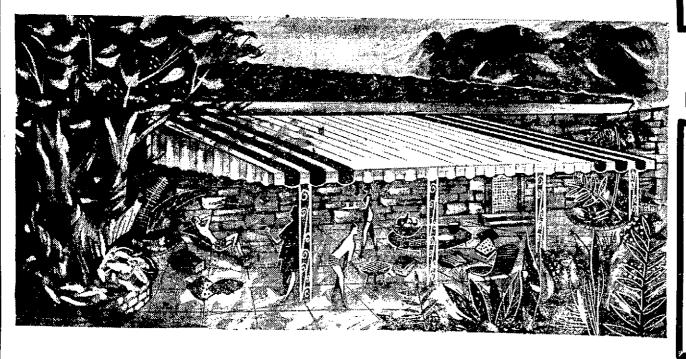
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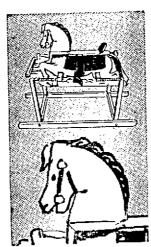


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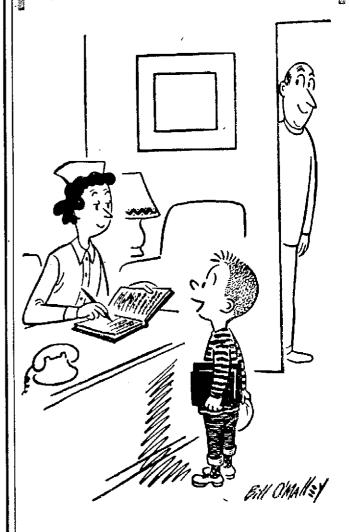
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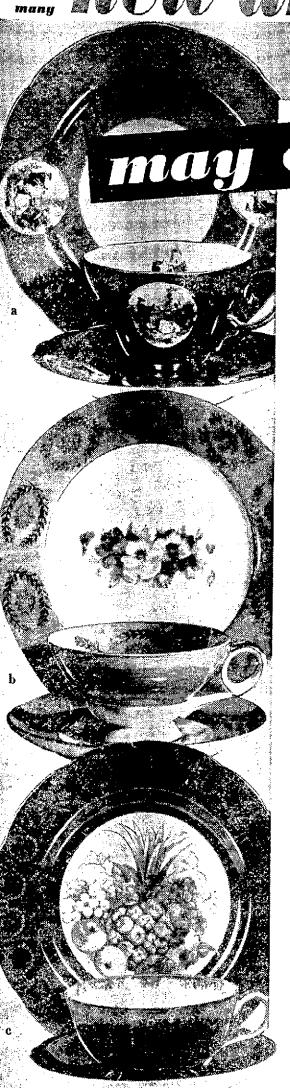


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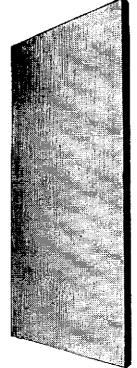
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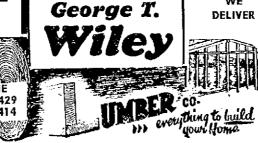
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Ranunculus and anemone make good pair for showy color in spring gardens. Now is a proper time to plant both.

Showy Pair for Spring

By A. C. MacLeod

AUTUMN'S arrival marks bulb planting time—and this bulb twosome, the anemone and ranunculus, are a pair that shouldn't be overlooked in any California garden.

The anemone or wind flower very hardy and an early spring bloomer. Showy solitary flowers bloom on six to 14-inch stems above bright green basal tuft-like leaves. Anomone apen-nina blooms in sky blue; coro-naria, also called the poppyflowered anemone, bears poppylike flowers of blue, red and white in various combinations. In planting the anemone remember that the apennina prefers slight shade while the coronaria takes sun.

Use the anemone, says the California Association of Nurserymen, in rock gardens, along borders or container-planted in nots. Bring them into the house, to, for they make excellent cut flower arrangements.

Persian or turban ranunculus, ranunculus Asiaticus, grows slightly taller than its com-panion 12 to 18 inches with globular flowers set amidst finely dissected leaves bright green in color. Also early-blooming, the ranunculus first appears in February and continues to lend its brilliant colors to a garden until April.

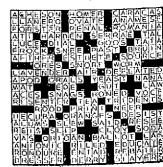
THERE ARE MANY improved forms of the ranunculus with very double or ruffled, camellialike blooms in cream white, red, yellow, orange, pink, rose. These blossoms mingle well with annuals or perennials in mixed borders if color companions are chosen carefully; excellent in pois, the ranunculus makes a fine cut flower too.

October through January is the planting time for the anc-mone and ranunculus. In both cases the bulbs should be soaked before planting-the anemone for an hour and the ranunculus for two or three hours. Place the anemone tubers one inch deep and six to 12 inches apart in rich, light, well-drained gar-den loam or start them in flats of damp sand. Provide ample moisture throughout the growing season.

In planting the ranunculus make sure you don't set the tubers into the ground when the weather is still warm for the result may be tuber rot. Set the tuber claws downward, one inch deep in light, loamy soil and water and feed them as you do for annuals. As birds have a special fondness for the new ranunculus foliage cover the young plants with wire. Come summertime and the end of the ranunculus season, lift the bulbs and store them dry.

Plant the anemone and ranunculus in the coming weeks and your garden will be all the more attractive for it come spring.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38)



THE GOLDEN YEAR OF WINGS

(Continued on Page 8.) United States and a number of foreign countries.

One lone balloon was entered in that early day meet by Clifford Harmon, a New York sportsman.

A MARKER on Dominguez Hill, in an isolated spot, reached by winding dirt roads, marks the of that history-making meet.

Observing the 50th anniversary of the historical day, a golden anniversary is slated for Jan. 10, 1960, by Compton Par-Native Daughters of the Golden West, who expect the cooperation of early-day aviators and important civic organiza-

The idea among members of the Native Daughters for the anniversary grew out of a proposal to move the marker from the isolated field on Dominguez

Hill to a more available spot on the hill on Wilmington Ave. near Compton's two 3,000,000-gallon water storage tanks.

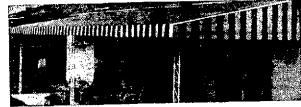
PERMISSION for locating the marker on the city-owned ground was granted by the Compton City Council at the request of leaders of the Native Daughters,

Del Amo Estates executives, however, objected to the removal of the monument, stating that recently a delegation from an aviation group, the Early Birds, had visited the monument and had stated they wanted the monument left at its present location.

Company spokesmen said that developing of the hill properties soon by the Estates will provide a paved access road to the isolated monument. The monument now can be reached with difficulty by means of winding dirt

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Plant Now for Tulip Time

of more and more tulip gardens in the Southland is bringing a rapid disappearance of the once popular misconception that tulips could not be raised in Southern California. Few who admire tulips in the spring, however, realize that "tulip time" is NOW, in the fall. For it is during this period that the selection and planting of tulips is in full swing. Springtime's results are the end products of hard work in the fall.

Careful selection of tulip bulbs is the first step in the finished product. Local nurserymen have good varieties of bulbs in stock from September to late in the

Following selection, storage of bulbs in a refrigerator for four to six weeks is recommended. This, in effect acclimatizes the bulbs to cold weather conditions they generally endure in the midwest, east and in Holland, areas



Three kinds of beauty for the garden; daffodils, tulips and hyacinths will bloom in spring. Plant now.

By Blaine Nels Simons

in which they grow best. When planted, then, in the cool, later fall, the bulbs have a headstart toward the cold hibernation period they seem to like.

After your tulip bulbs have

been ice-boxed for a week or two, your soil should be prepared for planting. The garden should be spaded regularly each week for three weeks, at the same time digging in generous supplies of steer manure and sand. During the intervals between spadings the plot should be kept well wa-A week before planting level the ground. Three days before planting, withhold water so that, on planting day, the soil will be workable.

PLANTING DAY is a busy one

for tulip bulbs should be popped into the ground before the California sun thaws out the effect of the long refrigeration. Best procedure to assure maximum benefits from refrigeration is to dig all the planting holes at one time, each to a depth of about 10 inches. As each hole is about six inches from the next, a proper working width of each is three inches. Placed at the bottom of each hole, a tablespoon or two of bone meal will help the sprouting bulbs and encourage root growth. The bone meal, when mixed with the bottom dirt, will then leave a hole about eight inches deep. Next, sand (never beach sand!) is poured into each hole; sand will allow the bulb to settle after being placed, allows proper drainage, and avoids air pockets. Following placement of the sand the hole is about five to six inches deep. "How deep should a tulip be planted" appears to be a completely moot question except to say that two inches is too shallow, 10 too deep. My bed of 200 tulips last season (a picture of which appeared in a spring issue of Southland) was planted about five inches in depth. This year I will try a

four-inch depth. Finally, the tulip bulbs are hurried from the refrigerator to the planting area. Each bulb should be pressed firmly into the

bottom sand, pointed end up. Sand is then poured into the hole until just the top tip of the bulb can be seen. Fill the remaining gap with dirt, packing firmly though not heavily. A slight mound of earth on top of each filled hole will allow for later

WATER THOROUGHLY after planting. In the next few days thereafter, spread a good mulch over the entire bed -preferably steer manure. Judge Martin De-Vries of our local Municipal Court has often told me that he considers postplanting mulching, or lack of it, to be the primary cause of success or fature in the spring, because tulips thrive on water. From planting time until flower shoots are well up in the spring, the bed should be kept damp, but not soggy.

Following blooming in the spring, the bulbs can be taken out immediately and thrown away, or one can wait until the leaves turn brown, then take the bulbs up and store for next sea-I prefer the former method as I have never had great success on second year bulbs. Their

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Half dozen bulbs planted in a clump, like these pink Darwins, will color drab areas of garden.



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Fall's Time for Lawn Seeding

By Bob Gilmore

MALL IS THE ideal season for planting a new lawn or reseeding an old one. This is true not only for the Long Beach area but for the entire country as well.

The temperature prevailing at this time is highly encouraging to the germination of most grass This is certainly the case for Kentucky blue grass, which forms the basic ingredient in most top quality lawn grass mixtures. The relatively cool weather aids the plants in producing a healthy root growth, strong enough to carry the top growth through the following summer.

THERE IS LESS competition from weeds and other garden pests such as insects and fungus diseases. These nuisances are most aggressive when the mercury starts to climb and during the summer they cause their greatest destruction. Another pest, bermuda or devil grass, also slows down at this time and as the thermometer drops this variety tends to become dormant. Bermuda grass seed, as a matter of fact, will not germinate during winter temperatures.
You can also expect a certain

amount of help from the fall rains. There have been years when very little precipitation has occurred; nevertheless, every drop counts.

THOROUGH SOIL preparation is a must if you want a



Soil for a new lawn needs good preparation, lots of raking and follow-up care.

lasting turf. Turn the soil over so the roots can penetrate to a depth of at least six or eight "If this existing soil is inadequate then humus should be added or it should be removed and new topsoil brought in. A deep, well prepared soil pays big dividends; moisture penetration is encouraged and it will be retained for a longer period of time; this will save you time and money as far as the water bill is concerned.

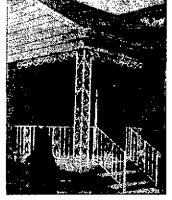
It is important that efficient grading be established. Make certain that the land slopes downward from the house foun-Otherwise, in times of heavy rains, you may have water puddling next to the foundation, sceping under it and flooding into your basement or under the Proper grading will assure adequate runoff of excess moisture, whether it occurs from heavy watering or natural rainfall.

The actual seeding should take place early in the morning or when there is an absence of or even gentle breezes.

CONSTANT MOISTURE is a must after sowing the seed. It should, of course, be covered with a mulch such as pent or steer manure. The seed bed must not be flooded or the seeds will be washed away; apply a gentle spray, possibly two or three times a day. The surface must be constantly moist. This is of the greatest importance.

Reseeding an old lawn is a recurrent gardening problem. The best time to accomplish this job is during the fall months and for the same reasons that apply to seeding a new lawn. If your area has been completely covered with bermuda grass, then a commercial renovation job may accomplished. But small patches of worn out or weed-infected grass may be repaired by the amateur gardener. Simply mow the grass as close to the surface as possible. Then sow the seed as for a new lawn. Cover with peat or steer and keep moist. This will keep a bermuda lawn green all through the winter. Ordinarily bermuda lawns turn brown at this time.

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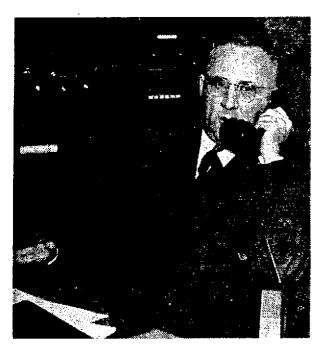
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Public Hails Walker's New Store



Through 22 successful years, Howard F. Conrad has been at the helm of Walker's Store. The president is pictured in his office in the Fourth and Pine Ave. main store.





Founders of Walker's store were the late Ralf M. Walker, left, and Howard F. Conrad, right. This photograph of Conrad was made when the store opened 22 years ago.



From box boy to general manager is the record of Clarence Miller, vice president of Walker's. He has closely supervised the new store program.

By Ken Chilcote

PENED Friday, Walker's Los Altos has been hailed by thousands of visitors as the Southland's most beautiful major department store.

Ultra-modern in designing and outstanding in architecture, the huge new unit of the well known local firm brings to Long Beach the first completely new major department store in nearly 30 years and marks another milestone in the 22-year history of Walker's.

Located in the L. S. Whaley Co. Los Altos Shopping Center at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd., the store of more than 100,000 square feet of show space is not just a branch of the downtown 4th St. and Pine Avc. main store, but is as completely stocked as the main store and offers a few more services and departments.

Born in the days when business recession gripped the country and challenged by the economy of a city ravaged a few months before by a devastating earthquake, Walker's came to Long Beach in 1933. Since they opened the doors on Friday, Aug. 18, 1933, theirs has been a story of consistent progress.

Sparked by a management which believed in the idea of friendly, warm association between the store and customers, Walker's adopted the slogan of "The Friendly Store" and it still is the keynote stressed to all employes.

"We came here in 1933 with faith, hope and the willingness to accept the challenges presented," said Howard F. Conrad, president, as he reviewed the history in discussing the big new store.

store we are accepting another challenge — a challenge to serve the fast-growing area of east Long Beach and the vast development in the surrounding suburban area," Conrad continued

"The warmth of friendliness will keynote this store, and we certainly are proud of this great development. The Whaley Co. and Welton Becket, the architect, have provided us with a store of be a u t y, of customer shopping ease and a great showplace for our city.

"Progress and good business go hand in hand with personality and we have staffed the store with outstanding employes. The public will find that our 22 years of human understanding and friendliness in our downtown store will continue in our Los Altos store as well."

Ralf M. Walker, founder, began his merchandising career in Bellevue, Mich., and came to California with the Broadway Department Store in Los Angeles. Later he opened the Walker's 5th St. Store in that city.

After the earthquake had wrought great losses to Long Beach economy, Walker obtained the Marti Bldg., the present downtown store, and launched the Long Beach store. With Conrad and a few other stockholders, the store was apened after the quake damage had been repaired.

Joseph F. Bishop, who had been controller of Marti's, remained in the same position with



LEO MALCO Manages New Store



JOSEPH F. BISHOP Vice President of Firm

Walker's and has been a key man in the store's progress. Today Bishop is a vice president of the firm and active in many civic affairs here.

Clarence Miller and Leo Malco, who started out as stock boys in the Los Angeles store, were transferred to Long Beach, and have been closely associated in the store's progress.

Miller today is vice president and general manager of the Walker stores. Maleo is vice president and manager of the Los Altos store.

PENING of Walker's in 1933 was quite an affair. Mayor Merritt Paddock turned the key to open the door during a festive gathering. Attorney Bruce Mason, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was among the speakers who congratulated Ralf Walker and Conrad for the faith they were showing in the future of the city.

Harry Buffum, president of Buffums', was master of ceremonies at a big dinner staged by the chamber and civic leaders to welcome the new store.

There are many employes of the two Walker stores today who were clerks or department heads when the store opened. Others "graduated" from Walker's into husiness ventures on their own. A mong them is Mrs. Grace Schick, who was in charge of ready-to-wear and now is a highly successful store owner here.

Sixty-seven employes of the downtown store have been there more than 10 years and are members of the "10-Year Club."

Death claimed Mr. Walker Aug. 28, 1935. He was on a trip to the east when stricken with a heart attack. Mrs. Eliza Fitzgerald Walker, his widow, assumed the presidency of the Long Beach store, a separate corporation from the Los Angeles store.

CONRAD then became executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach store,

On Dec. 11, 1951, Mrs. Walker died and Conrad became president and continued the policies of the founder. Steadily the store progressed and in 1952 he signed a new 30-year lease on the building and launched a \$300,000 remodeling and expansion program which included installation of five electric escalators, new entrances and modern display windows.

June 1, 1953, Conrad purchased all of the stock held by the estate of the late Mrs. Walker and it gave him 95 per cent of the total outstanding shares of the firm.

A new board of directors was formed and included Conrad, Mrs. Conrad, Miller, Bishop and Malco. Later, Conrad announced he was selling an interest to a group of employes. Miller, Malco and Bishop bought the block of common and preferred stock.

"It long has been my wish that my associates would become partners in our firm," said Conrad in making the announcement. "Now we are proud to announce that Walker's is entirely Long Bench-owned."

Bruce Douglas joined the firm in 1947 and now is general superintendent of both stores. Douglas was sold a block of preferred stock.

Conrad also announced he was setting aside a block of stock for employes to purchase if they so desired and many of them took advantage of the move.

Since 1942 the store has been operated on a profit-sharing basis with big dividend checks going to employes each year. Last year the dividends were over \$22,000.

A year ago in March Miller was elevated to the position of general manager, relieving Conrad of some of his duties, and Miller has been closely associated with all of the planning and detail work in the Los Altos expansion. He retains the post of vice president and secretary. Bishop is vice president and treasurer and Malco is vice president and assistant secretary and treasurer.

D. J. Penninger, who had been with a Long Beach store until he went to Santa Barbara and operated his own store, returned to this city and took the position of assistant merchandise manager, aiding Miller in merchandising both stores. He now is general sales and merchandising manager.

RIDAY noon, as he stood on the big black-topped packing lot surrounding the Los Altos store, Connat viewed the buge building with smiles.

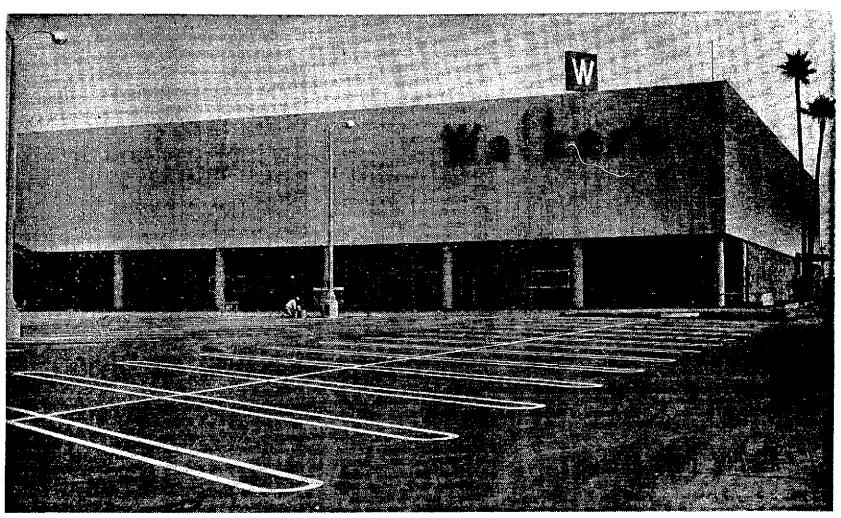
"This wonderful store is manmade, but it is built of friendship. Ours has been and always will be a friendly store. We believe that the success and happiness of each individual employe is the foundation of a successful store. We believe as well that success can only be achieved by constant co-operation of management and employes alike.

"A monument to friendliness, this store is made possible by my associates and by our wonderful employes, who have made Walker's what it is today."

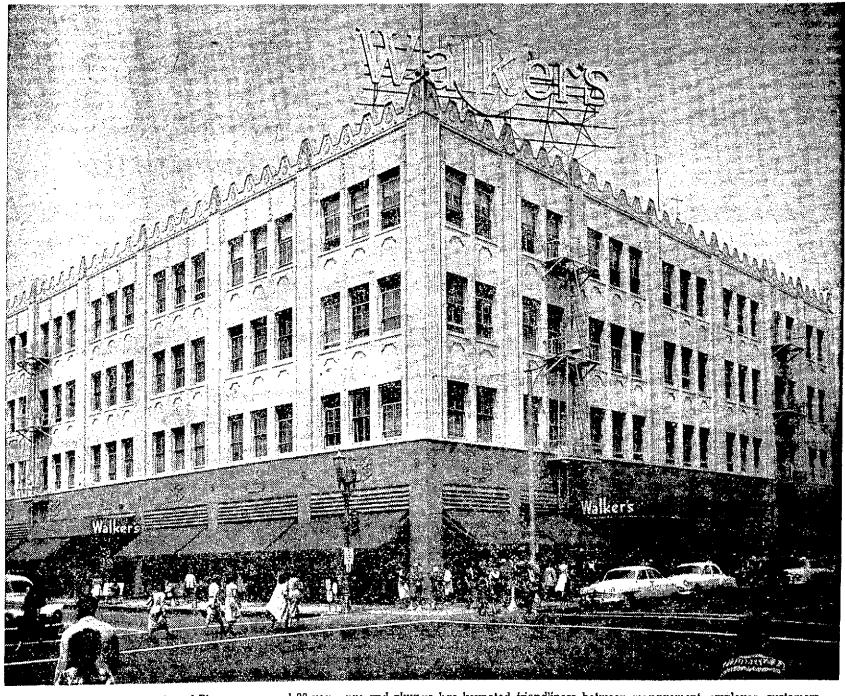
And in true Conrad belief, there will be found above the door leading to the employes' lounge this motto:

"Through this door passes the friendliest personnel in Long Beach."

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A new high in the Los Altos sky is this Walker's Store which opened Friday, costing over \$4.000,000, and with more than 100.000 square feet



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Another Milestone for Whaley



A reality today, Walker's Los Altos store was a dream of Lloyd S. Whaley, above, a few short years ago. The developer of Los Altos built thousands of homes and kept vacant a big acreage for the shopping center.

Ex-Box Boys at Top

THREE of the top officials of Walker's began their careers as box boys in the stock department and worked their way to

their present positions.

They are Howard F. Conrad, president; Clarence F. Miller, vice president and general manager, and Leo Malco, vice president and manager of the new Los Altos store.

"We have others coming up the same way," explained Miller, "for it always has been the policy of the store to provide advancements where possible."

Miller, a native of Kansas City, Mo., where his father was a compositor on the Star, came to California with his family when a youth. He went to work with Walker's in the Los Angeles store in the stock department and since then has worked in virtually every department as he climbed to his present position.

HE CAME TO THE LONG **BEACH** store 22 years ago as buyer in the ready-to-wear de-

Store Slogans

THROUGHOUT the years, Howard F. Conrad, president of Walker's, has used various slogans to instill in the employes the need of friendliness and co-

Some of the slogans which still may be seen in the employes' lounge area of the downtown

Of all the means to insure happiness throughout life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friends.

My best work is best for me. Whatever is good for me is good for my co-worker. Whatever affects me, affects my coworker.

You who have dreams: if you act they will come true. It is up to you.

Each one of Walker's personnel may well be recognized as part of this store. They made it pos-

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partment and through a series of progressive advancements became division merchandise manager, sales promotion and general merchandise manager, and last year was promoted to general manager. During the years he moved from department to department to become thoroughly acquainted with the merchandising of every item sold by the

In the construction of the new store, Miller was placed in complete charge, by Conrad, of liaison between the architect, building crews and fixtures firm. He was assisted by Malco, who, as store manager, supervised the installations.

MILLER, like other Walker officials, finds time to aid in various civic affairs. He has served as a director of the Community Chest, is a director of the Better Business Bureau and is president of the Long Beach Sales Executive Club. And he also finds time to bowl on teams with employes of the store.

He admits, however, that the past year his bowling game has suffered a little. "Too much building for bowling. Now with the store open, perhaps I can try and recover my game," he added.

Special Fixtures

All fixtures for displays and sales areas in Walker's Los Altos were of special designing, and constructed and installed by the Grand Rapids Store Equipment

Clarence Miller, vice president and general manager, made a nation-wide tour studying shopping centers and new department stores and from this study conceived many of the ideas for the

Store Hours

Hours for the Los Altos store of Walker's were announced by Leo Malco, store manager, as:

Monday, Thursday and Friday, 12:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a, m, to 6 p. m.

WALKER'S new Los Altos store, a great milestone in the history of the department store, also is a big milestone in the career of Lloyd S. Whaley.

When the former Nebraska rancher turned builder and a few short years ago began his planned community of Los Altos he believed that the vast ranch lands along Bellflower Blvd. could be made an integral part of Long Beach,

Unit by unit his area grew, all of it annexed into the city before the homes were sold.

Large areas were set aside for schools, churches and parks. In the center of the growing area the developer kept vacant a vast acreage. Ten years ago he foresaw the Los Altos Shopping Conter of tomorrow. A center that soon will have well over 40 retail stores and service firms in oper-

WHALEY ALSO developed the streets in Los Altos so that Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., the two main thoroughfares to the center, would be the widest in the city.

In 1950 the opening of Cleveland's Service Station on the corner of Bellflower Blvd, and Abbeyfield was the initial construction for the center. Soon other structures followed, including a big Thriftimart. As the area grew, more stores were added along Beilflower Blvd., and the Long Beach National Bank soon joined the area.

The opening of Walker's is another major step in the Whaley planning. It brings the area a modern, complete department store. Furthermore, within a few weeks there will be 20 more new units opening in the center, each in a modern structure with ultra-modern facilities.

"WHILE WE ARE accepting a challenge in moving to a new area of the city with our second store, it was Lloyd Whaley who really accepted the challenge and from farm lands developed a heavy populated section of our city, an area of fine families in beautiful homes," said Howard Conrad, president of Walker's.

"So, thanks to Whaley and his fine development, we are able to bring Long Beach another Walk-er's store."

DIRECTLY NORTH of the new stores, across Stearns St. there remains a big acreage still vacant.

The part it will play in the Los Altos story is unknown. But associates close to the developer are confident it will play a big role some time in the near fu-It is vacant because of Whaley planning. Its future is in the Whaley plans.

Promoted

EORGE KIDD, who joined the Walker's staff two years ago, is the assistant manager of the new Los Altos store.

With more than 25 years of merchandising experience, a large part of which was manager of a downtown department store, Kidd joined the Walker firm as promotion manager. He has been very active in merchandising the Los Altos store and followed closely the entire con-struction program. He will assist Leo Maleo, the store man-



Forty-five years in the field of retailing is the record of Howard Conrad, president of Walker's. This picture recalls when store employes presented him with a plaque in October, 1950, as he completed 40 years as a retailer. He is flanked by Clarence Miller and Leo Malco, vice presidents.

Built for Future

CONSTRUCTED of two full floors and a basement, Walker's new Los Altos store was so designed that another floor may be added at any time with no difficulty.

Foundation of the big store rests on pillars driven 48 feet below the basement. The interior construction was designed to hold another full story whenever needed, said Clarence Miller, general manager.

The entire store was constructed of poured concrete, making it as completely fireproof as possible. Full sprinkler systems are on each floor to safeguard against any blaze of store con-

Around the exterior of the first floor is a native rock facing which required 370,000 pounds of stone.

L. S. Whaley, the builder, carrving out the California theme for the shopping center, has installed several huge palms. Some of them tower more than 20 feet above the hig store.

Across the full width of the rear of the store is a marquee which serves as a canopy for the loading docks and a sun porch for the second floor. Half of the sun deck is reserved for the employes with an entrance leading to it from the employes' cafeteria. The other half has an entrance from the second floor of the store and may be used for special seasonal events, Miller said. In the summer it probably will be used for patio and barbecue displays, he added.

Departments Listed

basement of Walker's Los Altos store is completely departmentalized through special floor layout planning and styling. Following are the departments:

LOWER LEVEL

Paint and hardware. Men's utility clothing. Do-It-Yourself aids. Beauty salon. Optometrist. Shoe repair. Personnel office. Executive offices.

STREET LEVEL

Women's wear - Coats, suits dresses, sportswear, lingerie, uniforms, maternity.

Women's accessories - Hosiery, jewelry, shoes, gloves, handbags, millinery, neckwear.

Men's wear -- Furnishings, clothing, shoes, hats.

Fabric center - Rayon, wool, cotton yardage, sewing, notions, patterns.

Cosmetics. Stationery. Notions. Cashier Credit sales office. Service desk.

Gift wrap.

UPPER LEVEL

Infants' and children's - Infants' wear, infants' furniture, girls' and boys' wear, children's shoes, toys.

Home furnishings-Domestics. draperies, art needlework, furni-

ture, rugs, housewares, lamps pictures, gifts, closet shop, silver-ware, china and glassware.

Appliances --Radios, televisions, pianos, refrigerators, washers, stoves.

Luggage. Sewing machines. Photo studio. Records. Vacuum cleaners. Women's lounge. Palm Room, dining. Coffee shop.

Sales Staff

EY PERSONNEL in the new Walker's store came mostly from the downtown store.

Opening of the store provided the opportunity for many employes to be elevated as management staffed the unit.

Some of the sales people came from the downtown store and asked to be transferred because of living in the area, said Clarence Miller, general manager.

Most of the new sales people were recruited from the Los Altos area. Persons with experience, residing in the area, were given preference in the hiring.

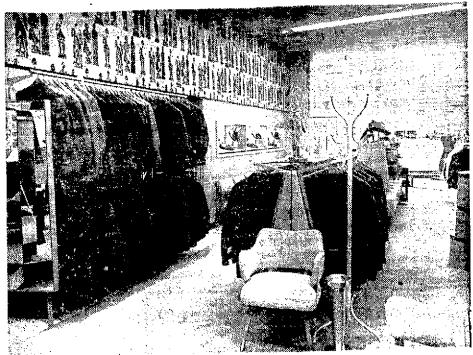
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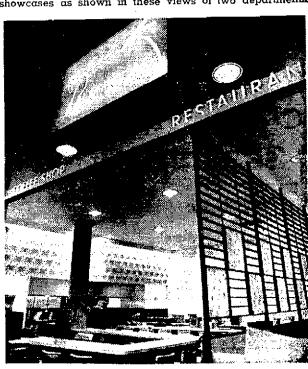


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Helpful hints for the moforist in France include information on service stations, traffic and parking rules, auto insurance, and useful phonetically written French phrases for the driver. Road signs in use throughout France are also shown and explained in the handy booklet.

"Motoring in France" also lists, savings to be achieved by buying a French car, reselling in France after vacation use, or how it can be transported to the U.S. at small cost. Among popular models described in the booklet are the Simea, the Renault and the Citroen.

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London, Brussels and Paris are the highest priced capitals of Eu-You could do them for rope. \$15-\$20 a day but I figure on \$30-\$40. This means a few dinners in the Maxim's or Cunningham's kind of restaurant; champagne, cocktails at the Ritz or the Connaught once in a while, Rooms in the medium-priced bracket will run \$8 a day mini-

To get in the lower bracket, cheaper hotels, the prix fixe meals or the pubs (both good). easy on the cocktail route. That's expensive. Minimum shopping.

"Can you give me some offbeat Austrian ski resorts and the costs?"

THERE ARE some good new or little-known ski places. Schruns and Gargellen in the Montafon Valley in Vocaribirg are good.

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In the melting out that is modern Louisiana many of the gracious old wo'r Id traditions are preserved. Of these perhaps the most famous is the heritage of fine cooking -- Creole cooking -a blend of the finest French, Spanish, Negro and Indian skills.

Today our hostess is Mrs. Mabel J. Willard, 1444 E. 3rd St. She has inherited many treasured recipes so dear to the deep south and possesses the skill to blend their ingredients into dishes fit for the gods.

While her recipe for Pecan Pie is featured elsewhere on this page today, others are presented be-

Louisiana Ginger Bread

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup butter and lard, mixed
- I egg
- 1 cup dark molasses
- 21/2 cups sifted flour 11/2 (easpoons soda
- teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry ingredients sifted together. Add hot water last, beat until smooth. Batter is soft, but makes a fine cake. Pour in greased shallow pans and bake 35 minutes (325 to 350 degrees). Makes 15 generous portions,

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- teaspoon baking powder
- teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 3 lablespoons shortening
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- cup boiling water

Sift together all dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, then add beaten egg and molasses, then dry ingre-dients. Mix thoroughly. Add boiling water last. Beat well and pour in two well greased cake Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes. When slightly cool put sweetened whipped cream and sliced hananas between layers and on top.

Plantation Nut or Fruit Bars

- 4 cup butter or substitute
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- teaspoon soda
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups flour, sifted 1/2 cup sweet milk
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup chopped raisins or dates

Cream butter and sugar, beat until light. Add beaten egg, mix well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and fruit last. Spread very thinly in shallow pan (9x13x2). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool slightly, spread with lemon icing. (Beat ¼ cup sifted confectioner's sugar into 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Add dash salt and 4 teaspoon lemon extract). Cut in bars 3 inches long, 1½ inches wide. Makes about three dozen.

Kitchen Tip:

To Make a devil's food cake a rich red, dissolve the cocoa in hot



1/3 lb. butter

cup sugar

J whole eggs 4 cups molasses

Juice 1 lemon.

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Leup finely chopped pecans

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, molasses and lemon juice.
Beat with egg beater. Add pecans, mix well and pour into pie
erust. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees—then 30 minutes at 350
degrees to 375 degrees F. Makes one 8-inch pie. Rather rich, but marvelous.

Pecan pie is rich, delightful dessert, prepared here by Mrs. Mabel E. Willard from a recipe of old South.

Cinnamon Snaps

- 1 cup sugar
- cup shortening
- cup dark molasses
- teaspoons soda
- tablespoon cinnamon
- tablespoon ginger
- teaspoon salt 5 to 6 cups flour

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Cream sugar with shortening. Add molasses, then add soda, dissolved in warm water. Sift two cups flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mix-Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin on slightly floured board. Cut in desired shapes and bake eight to 10 minutes in moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees).

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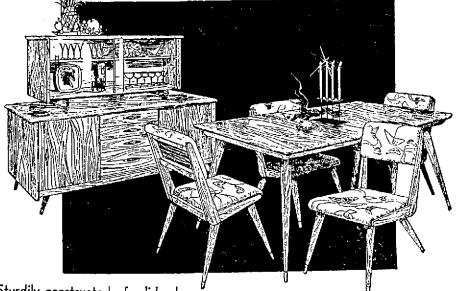
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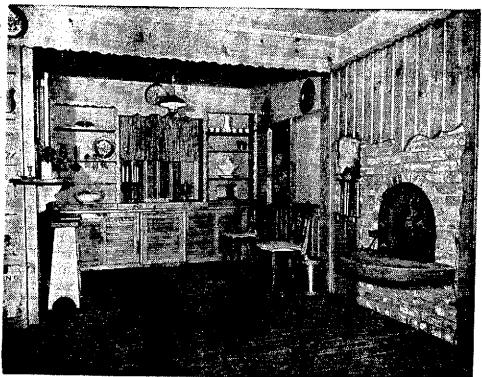
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With the dining table stored out of sight in the cabinets, the combined living-dining areas of the Elmo Jenkins home have pleasantly spacious air.

SO THOROUGHLY UNIQUE and individualistic in its rejuvenation is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins, 1849 Marber Ave., that more than casual inspection is required to realize the thought that went into planning the project.

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reads like an architectural Cinderella story.

The once ordinary living room has been veneered as high as the plate line with beautifully channeled panels of waxed knotty pine. A pine cabinet with louvered doors stands opposite the

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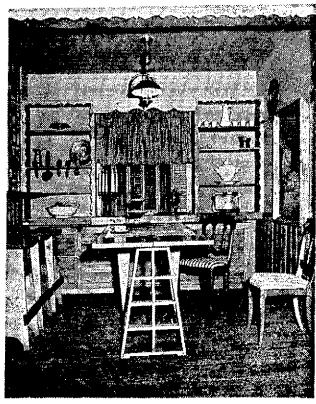
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front door and forms the sem blance of an entry hall, small and intimate. A quaint folding hat rack hangs on the wall perfeetly willing to accommodate any passing Stetson.

Into a corner window has been built a charming window seat with a curved facade designed with a rounded recess into which a Christmas tree can stand in stately elegance. (This is fust sort of a house pleasant things like Christmas trees are never far out of mind.)

Equally well calculated to fit into this recess is a small cocktail table when a party is going. Banked across the seat are vivid jewel-tone corduroy pillows that pick up the provincial print used to band the muslin cafe curtains. Four sided scalloped cornices of pine frame the windows like pretty 3-D pictures.

A VAN GOGII reproduction framed in a deep shadow box of pickled pine has been recessed into the wall paneling to give an An Architectural



An idea of Mrs. Jenkins, this dining table slides out from cabinets and is easily set up when guests arrive.

interesting effect. Small provincial occasional chairs have scats upholstered in dull mustard and oyster white striped cotton that pick up the lusty gold color predominant in the print,

SOUTHLAND HOMES

As a matter of fact, the entire living-dining area looks not unlike a vibrant Van Gogh in-The ceilings and walls terior. above the plate line have been painted an unusual greenishumber, so favored by the artist from whom the Jenkins admiringly borrowed it.

The most intriguing feature of the room is the provincial fireplace. Faced with used brick, it is partially faced over with paneling which has been scalloped in random dips and curves to reveal the masoury. A small cantilevered half-round hearth formed of brick red concrete pro-jects into the room like a thick saucer. The firebox and hearth are elevated so no actual floor space is consumed.

A formerly unimaginative archway to the dining ell has been glamorized with scalloped pine molding. A window has been fitted with adjustable pine shutters and flanked with deep-

play quaint pieces of brass, copper and old ironstone. China storage units, sill-high, feature pine louvered doors.

THE DINING TABLE is an ingenius installation dreamed up by Mrs. Jenkins that hides, like an oversized bread board, in the cabinets. When guests arrive for dinner, it is a simple process to pull out the sizable dining surface and set it up for dinner, Be-









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tween times, it slides back out of the way, freeing the area for use as a game room with its folding card table hinged to the wall and its service bar established at the pass-through into the kitchen.

Adding pleasing contrast to the sharp wall color is the wallpaper used around the counter passthrough. On a ground of deep green are arranged French liquor labels richly embossed in metallic gold and silver with dashes vivid color. Folding shutter doors and tall bar stools accessorize the snack counter.

The kitchen is wonderfully provincial with its knotly pine cab-inets, "brick" linoleum and knotty pine walls. A copper hood over the range, a scalloped window box with a built-in planter and a myriad of squat, old fashioned penny candy jars filled with spices and herbs combine to give the compact preparation the kind of atmosphere found in Brittany farmhouses.

The bath has been papered in a rich hunter green with deep red, small medallions. Cabinets are deep-toned redwood and include an unusual over-the-tub cabinet with scalloped molding behind which is installed a prettier-than-average taffeta shower curtain. No less unique are the



Copper hood, knotty pine and "brick" linoleum provide kitchen as charming as that of a Brittany farmhouse.

built-in redwood magazine rack and collapsible coffee bar in the bathroom.

ONE ENTIRE WALL of the small den is devoted to storage units of pine, A television set is built in, an amazing wealth of storage is provided and, even more surprising, an extremely

comfortable guest bed swings out of this custom cabinet.

A large "picture" featuring squat and colorful Toby mug motifs, mounted on a deep green ground and handsomely framed in a pine shadow box, swings down from the wall opposite the (Continued on Next Page.)

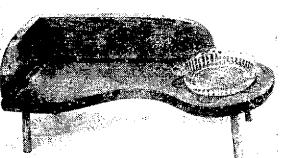
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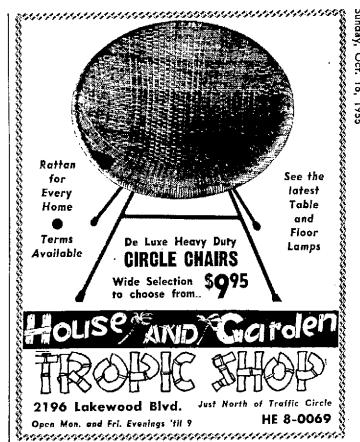
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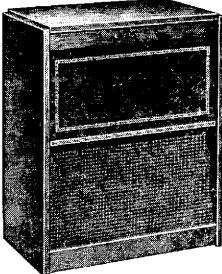
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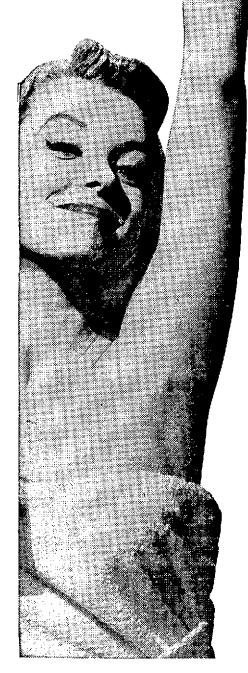


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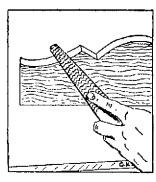
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television screen and forms a small dining table for two. Since everything has the amazing ability to fold out of sight, this room can be anything from an intimate dining room or study to guest bedroom in a matter of moments.

The master bedroom, with walls and carpet of soft sage green, has come in for its share of special provincial built-ins. One wall is faced with shallow pine cupboard all specifically designed to store everything from folded, starched shirts to hat pins. Set in the midst of this impressive array of storage units is a well-lighted little vanity the drawers of which have special places like lipsticks and bobby pins.

The Jenkin's son's room is just as individually outfitted for his needs. There are special shelves for his rock collection, built in book and magazine shelves and a bed that can be pulled out from its custom built storage

Tool Tips



A wood rasp is a very coarse file for removing excess wood down to a sanding level in places a plane can't reach. After using a rasp, clean it with a wire brush and oil it lightly to prevent rust.

headboard in proportion to his growth.

The addition to the house consists of a large all-purpose service area, guest quarters and three-quarter bath.

Full pine shutter doors conceal Mrs. Jenkin's laundry and ironing areas where such tasks can be performed efficiently and blessedly out-of-sight.

Swinging shutter doors lead into a small and secluded work area where bunk beds fold up against the wall and are concealed by draperies. This accommodates their son's overnight guests and is a handy place for performing all the small household tasks that usually littered the kitchen or dining room table.

The new bath is attractive and different with its pine paneling, its unusual rust-coral wall color with accents of an unusual wall-paper portraying apothecary bottles and seales on a mustard ground.







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By John Ronson

BECAUSE William Nations has a brother who gave him a few camellia seeds some time ago, Nations, who lives at 2721 San Francisco Ave., now has over 300 seedlings growing in his back yard.

Nations also has other camellia plants in his lath house because these lovely ornamentals are more easily grown from cuttings and graftings. But he finds growing them from seed an extremely fascinating hobby, for no matter from what plant a seed is taken, there is no way of knowing what type camellin the seed will produce. It might be just a plain little camellia, but on the other hand, it might be rare and very profitable.

Nations' daughter, 91/2-yearold JoAnn, joins her father in his hobby and cares for the plants as well as learns their many names. She loves to take blossoms to the teachers at her

Not all camellias develop seeds. The seeds appear in bulbshaped pods, three or four seeds to a pod.

NATIONS PLANTS the seeds all together in an apple box filled with a moist mixture of onethird peat moss, one-third leaf mold, one-third top soil. He buries the seeds about an inch deep, making certain they are covered with the soil mixture.

Germination can be expected in from three to five months. Warmth may hasten the process a little, but the box should be kept from drying in the sun. At all times soil must be maintained in a damp but not soggy condi-

Patience is required in growing camellias from seed, for in one year's time, or one cycle, the seedlings grow only about six At this time Nations (Continued on Page 37.)

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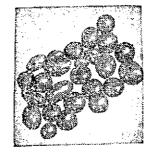
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By Fred Taylor Kraft

BIGGEST picture book of 1955 — 432 large pages — is "Pictorial History of America" (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95), a seemingly solid piece of work by the editors of Year in unfolding the glittering pageantry of this country (there is also a short history of Canada) from Christopher Columbus to the present.

Almost 2,500 illustrations were selected from a million paintings, etchings and photographs at the Library of Congress, the National Archives and other sources

(including the California Historical Society in San Francisco and the State Library in Sacramento). Colored maps make the even more visual, and 200,000 words of text complete the job that the sponsors say took 10 researchers and 40 writers two years.

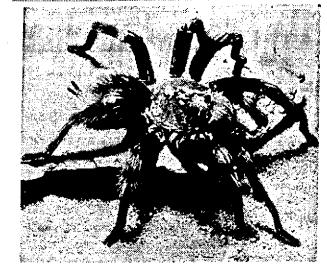
The country's earliest history is pictured in old paintings and lithographs, many of them quite rare, and they are illuminating. As cameras came into use, the editors, of course, resort to pho-

tographs. Every field of endeavor is covered, from war to fashions, and personalities range from the Vikings to President Eisenhower.

It's a book you'll never digest in one evening, or even during a single weekend.

ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT picture book, and one worthy of place in any library, is "The Settlers' West" (Scribner's, \$7.50), which does a tremendous job of telling the story of the epochal filling up of this side of the continent by land-hungry settlers. Written by Martin F. Schmitt and Dee Brown, it is a companion volume of the earlier "Fighting Indians of the West" and "Trail Driving Days," and follows these books by taking up the era of the sodbuster. Some of the engravings found in this one have become as famous as the incidents which they represent. A most acceptable gift.

ONE OF THE MOST glamorous women spies for the Confederacy was the impetuous Belle Boyd. In "The Smiling Rebel" by Harnett T. Kane (Doubleday, \$3.95) new material is incorporated into a rousing account of her exploits on both sides of the lines. Belle early saw her course of action, and she drew first blood with a pistol from a Union soldier who had invaded her home in Martinsburg. And her first mission turned out to be her passing of a message across the



arantula Spide: Desert's his world

A GENTLE and informal introduction to the plants and animals of the Sonoran Desert, together with some quiet but telling reflections on his philosophy of nature, are offered by Naturalist Joseph Wood Krutch in "Voice of the Desert" (William Sloane Associates, \$3.75).

Such intriguing desert characters as Dipodomys, the mouse that never drinks, and the spadefoot toad, who buries himself for 364 days a year, acquire definite personalities under the author's quizzical and educated eye. Us-

ENGINEE LOWEL, LANGE HE

ing a vivid gift of imagery to complement his technical knowledge, Mr. Krutch seeks a broadmeaning behind the weirdly efficient means by which desert life has adapted to an almost waterless world.

Writing with a warmth far removed from textbook technicians who coldly dissect nature and reach their creative zenith in classification of the biological nuts and bolts, Mr. Krutch wisely and wittily outlines his belief that nature is something more than the sum of its parts.-B. D. H.

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newly slain Yankee who had attempted to foil the delivery.

Miss Boyd was a pretty woman, and as such her way was made smoother. But her own emotions became involved at times, when it would have been preferable to view a man objectively. She was first betrayed by a Union officer who had offered to aid her in his guise of a Rebell prisoner. In her confinement in the miserable Washington prison, she again was attracted to a young man she had known earlier. He was a Rebel all right, but he turned out to be a reluctant one so far as Belle Boyd's heart was concerned: he jilted her.

But she was completely successful in her furthering of the Rehel cause. She carried both important messages and drugs through the lines for her friends. And she continued to confound her enemies. In all, Mr. Kane has developed an obscure (because of earlier and more generalized accounts) heroine into a vivid and clear figure in the Battle Between the States,--G. L.

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Somehow surviving all of this, Chad emerges the central figure of the story. Legless Eustace, erippled in the first great war, becomes Chad's permanent guest; Billy his frequent visitor. A new generation surges along, a newer and bigger war catches everybody up again and all the principals in "These Lovers Fled Away" (Harper, \$4.50) are shifting to the back of life's stage. A warm and moving novel by Howard Spring, who may be well remembered for "My Son! My Son!"-G. C. F.



WILLIAM FAULKNER

Whatever his type of story and he is ingeniously versatile -William Faulkner always lives up to his reputation as a writer of Pulitzer Prize quality, Many like his tales that come out of the Pacific, but those who have read his fascinating stories of the hunt say these excel in sheer dramatic

Four such stories have been collected for "Big Woods" (Random House, \$3.95). He introduces each with a prelude and follows the last with an epilogue to better acquaint his reader with time and place of setting. And each is set off with handsome drawings by Edward Shen-

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This Rose Makes All America



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Circus, with its brilliant colorings, is exceptionally adaptable to flower arrangement in home decoration.

By J.M. Story

THE ALL-AMERICA rose story for 1956 can be told in one word: "Circus." That is the name of the sole winner—the first floribunda ever to have won the only All America award in any year and the first multicolored floribunda in All America history.

Circus is an unusual rose. Almost as one watches it, it will parade the most startling array of color that one can imagine. Brilliant yellow, orange and red is the usual combination as the buds open. As the flowers unfold, rich apricot, orange or bright yellow are apparent. Some flowers will gradually fade to a warm apricot-pink, others to old gold or cream with a picotee of apple blossom pink. Still living

up to its name, Circus bows out with a flourish as the aging blooms turn back to bright red before dropping cleanly off.

Extreme vigor which makes for easy growing, resistance to foliage troubles which plague some roses and the ability grow well under widely varying climatic conditions are all important considerations to the judges evaluating a new rose for possible All America honors. In two years of exhaustive tests in the 22 All America test gardens throughout the United States, Circus has proved to be well endowed with these desirable characteristics. In addition, Circus boasts a husky plant which is medium low (about 21/2 feet), compact and attractively foliaged - an ideal size for a rose border



Undeniable beauty of Circus, All America floribunda rose, is at its best in this border planting photo.

or hedge, fine for massing, or excellent as a single specimen.

In addition to its All America honors, Circus was a 1955 Gold Medal Winner at Geneva, Switzerland, and was awarded a gold medal by the National Rose Society of Great Britain.

BAKE ROOT PLANTING season will soon be here and whether setting our new plants of Circus or any other rose, one can expect better results by following a few simple rules on planting.

Select a well drained site which is in full sun all or most of the day.

It is preferable to prepare the soil by spading a generous quantity of well rotted manure into it several months before planting time. If, however, advance preparation has not been made, do not attempt to enrich the soil by adding fertilizer at planting time. Any fairly good soil containing sufficient nourishment to give the plants a good start will grow good roses.

The spacing of plants will depend somewhat upon the variety and the Iandscape effect desired. Roughly, hybrid teas and grandifloras may be spaced about three feet apart each way. This spacing also serves for the larger floribundas where they are used as a part of a formul rose garden. Where floribundas, larger or medium-tall kinds, are used for a hedge or border, a spacing of approximately two feet is suggested. Low-growing varieties like Pinkie and China Doll may be spaced from 12 to 18 inches apart.

Make the hole for each plant wide enough and deep enough to accommodate the roots when they are spread out in a natural manner. If the soil in the bottom of the planting hole is hard, loosen it a little with a shovel or trowel.

Fashion a cone of soil in the bottom of the hole so that the crown (that portion from which the roots radiate laterally) may be seated firmly without forcing the roots out of position. The height of the cone should be adjusted so that the bud union is slightly above ground level. On new plants the bud union may be detected as the callous growth from which the new canes are growing. When planting, allow for a little settling.

AFTER THE PLANT has been seated, work loose soil under and over the roost so there will be no air pockets. In most instances the plant will benefit if wet peat moss is mixed with the soil used in the planting hole. The recommended proportion of peat moss to soil is approximately one-quarter.

Tamp additional soil around the plant until the hole is about three-fourths full.

Allow water to run slowly into the hole until the soil is thoroughly settled.

Allow water to drain off and then finish filling the hole with

Protect the canes temporarily from wind and extremes of heat or cold by covering them with a piece of wet burlap or mounding foose, damp soil around them. Just as soon as new shools appear, the protective covering should be removed. Once the plant has become well established and is showing healthy new growth, a program of regular fertilization may be started.

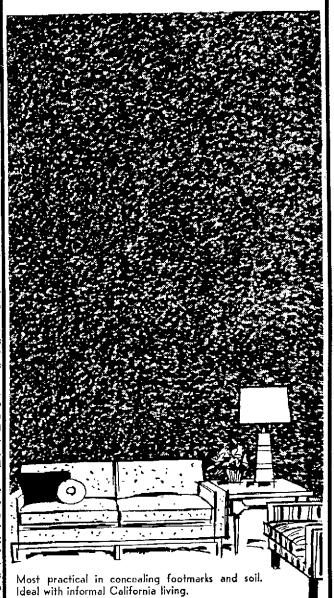
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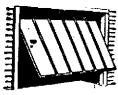
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By Betty De Wees

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The North Coast Orchid Society, which meets at Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., on the fourth Monday of each month, will be host to the fourth annual Western Orchid Congress Nov. 10-13 in Municipal Auditorium. Orchid growers from the West Coast and as far away as Tennessee and Oklahoma will attend and the Exhibit Hall of the Auditorium is expected to be filled with orchids.

CATTLEYA, vanda, cypripedium, odontoglosum, pholaenopsis, odontioda and denrobium orchids will be among the displays. Orchids will range in size from flowers so small they may be seen only through a magnifying glass to handsome orchids nine inches across. Colors will include white, white with purple lips, clear yellow, yellow with red lips, cream with purple lips. rose to red, deep magenta and the deep purple that is almost black.



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PET PARADE

Best Friend of Vikings

By Eleanor Price

HEN Kenneth Miller and his wife, Pat, 3737 Weston Pl., lost their dog by death, they wanted another that closely resembled him. Since the dog had been a mixed breed, albeit strikingly handsome and intelligent as many mixed breeds are, they didn't know if and when they would so much as see another like him.

Their hopes were realized, however, for one day Miller, who is a Long Beach fireman on duty at station 12, 65th St. and Gundry Ave., spotted a handsome dog in Seal Beach and the animal was strongly similar to their deceased pet. It was a purebred Norwegian elkhound. Miller set out to find an available puppy of this breed.

On pretense of taking Mrs. Miller to Yellowstone National Park for a vacation, Miller took her instead to Havre, Mont., where he had learned some Norwegian elkhounds were available. There they selected a puppy.

Now four years old, and pictured with this article, Eric XIV, C. D., is as fine a dog as anyone could own. Like others of his breed, he is beautiful and sensitive, friendly but protective, de-pendable and intelligent, a trustworthy home companion and guard, with a tender love for children.

THERE IS EVIDENCE that the Norwegian elkhound existed in western Scandinavia as early as 5000 B. C. But we know him mostly as the comrade of the Viking hunters in Thule. The Vikings relied greatly upon this dog for several reasons. In spite of the fact that he looks like a sledge dog, he is a true hound. a confident, natural trailer, keen and efficient and can pick up an old trail with an ease that is almost unbelievable

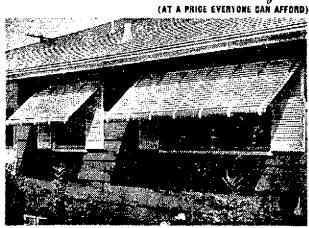
The Vikings not only took the dog along as a peerless hunter, but they used him as a defender from wolves and bear and various enemies hiding in the constal inlets. If perchance the enemy overcame the Viking, the dogs were true and unimpeachably reliable even unto death. Remains of the dog have been found beside their Viking masters along

with the Viking weapons.
At dog shows the Norwegian elkhound attracts attention because of his appearance. His coat of silver gray is so dense that he is said to be the dog most free from fleas. He is compact, muscular, wide and deep almost to squareness. His appearance is natural and evolved . Through performance,

Anyone who is interested in this breed may contact the Norwegian Elkhound Association of Southern California, 10816 Townley Dr., Whittier.

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CAMERA ANGLE

Let Vacation Snaps Tell a Story

By the Shutterbug

NOW THAT most vacations are over, they are being re-lived through pictures, color slides and movies. These vacation pictures can tell a much better story if there is drastic pruning and elimination of bad or mediocre shots; if the others are identified or titled and if all are arranged or spliced in coherent sequence.

In black-and-white photography there is the greatest range for possible presentations of the complete vacation picture story. One of the worst ways is to carry a handful of loose prints around in a pocket, wallet or handbag until they get mislaid or too dog-eared to show. One of the best post-vacation gouls is a separate photo album for permanent reference.

The latter should be well planned and requires thought and time. After elimination of the poorer pictures, better ones should be selected for enlargements. The album pages should be laid out like picture stories in newspapers or magazines. Don't crowd the pictures and if a pic-ture is good, give it emphasis by enlarging it to full page size or by isolating it on a page by itself. Keep incidents or episodes together on one or several page units or by mounting them on distinctive color art paper as borders.

TAKE FULL advantage of pictures with self-contained titles, names, signs or other means of ready identification to start your picture story units. For variety you can also add mementoes of the places visited, like hotel stickers, playbills, menus and photo postcards.

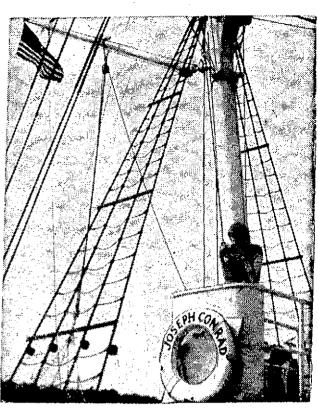
Before a photo album of this nature is finally assembled, many camera fans have occasion to some vacation pictures when visiting friends and relatives. It is practically impossible to maintain a story-telling sequence of separate pictures when they are passed from hand If it is desirable to show photos in sequence, the ensiest method is to number the prints plainly on the front. People instinctively try to keep the numbers in order.

Another method is to form a long, continuous picture strip of contact prints or small jumbo enlargements. This is done by joining prints with adhesive

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesin Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is in-

Winners of the black and white competition this month were





Including names makes it easier to identify vacation photos, as Sea Scout training ship name is used here.

Murray Shaner, first and second; Clare Grounds, third; Virginia Callender and Weston Johnson, honorable mention. Gerald

Bethel, chairman of the black and white section of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, judged the contest.



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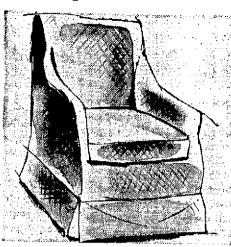
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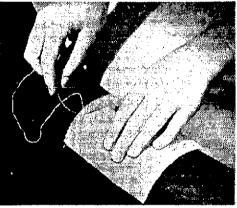




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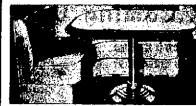
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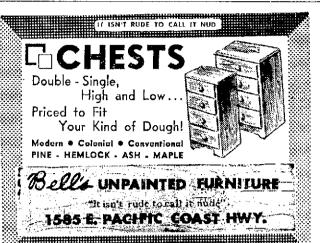
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Caladiums for Christmas

By Adria Allen Aldrich

NOW IS THE time to order a few caladium bulbs and get them started so that you will have these lovely foliage plants for Christmas giving or to decorate your own home.

Originally from the deep rain forests of Brazil, these exotic plants are grown for their colorful foliage of greens, whites, reds and pinks; the leaves of various varicties are veined, blotched and speckled in contrasting colors, making them as gay as butter-

It is well to order the large size No. 2 or jumbo bulbs for potting. Place bulbs, right side up, in a wooden flat on a bed of two inches of peat moss that has been well soaked overnight and wrung out fairly dry. Cover with another inch of the moss. This should be kept damp, but not soggy, in a warm, darkish place to develop the fine, hair-like root system. When bulbs have sprouted and are about two inches high they are ready to be potted. Plant about two inches deep, gently fanning out the root sys-

These plants are heavy feeders, requiring the rich soil and a dose of liquid commercial fertilizer at least once a month. Keep the hole in the bottom of the pot open for good drainage. Bulbs should at all times be kept well watered and never allowed to dry out.

The flower stalk is a sad thing, resembling an underdeveloped calla lily, and when flowers sprout they should be nipped off at once. The beauty of caladiums is only in the foliage and the flower saps much of the plant's

ALTHOUGH they are billed as semi-shade plant, caladiums will take considerable sunlight, thus preventing them from be-coming "leggy." An occasional dosage of fine, cool spray from the water fap will also bring results and keep the plant healthy and insect-free.

"Candidum" is the old white and green favorite and probably easiest to order. Other whites are "Sea Gull," which is new but with more green. "Marie Noir" is more exciting, for it also bears bright red dots on the green-veined white leaf. "Edith Meade" is a tall grower with red veinings and a wide outer border of green.

"Aaron" is a new variety, white veining on white with a very dark green border, "Sorocoba" has a suffusion of delicate pink over the white leaf.

Reds run the gamut. "Lady in Red," "Red Ensign" and "Red Flare," all with bright red centers and green borders, are very similar. "Crimson Wave" is taller, has a green leaf with crinkled scarlet center and crimson spots toward the edges. "Itacapus" leaf is rust red with a narrow border of red dottings. "Poecile Anglaise" is a dwarf variety with . a wavy leaf of deep crimson bordered in metallic green. "Red Polka" is a bushy grower with red leaves and polka dots of lighter red. "Stoplight" has a crimson leaf with purplish tints; "Spangle Banner" is red, span-olod with pink spots. "Rising gled with pink spots. "Rising Sun" has a brilliant, deep red center with ribs of darker tones and spots of brilliant pink, "Redskin" is a newcomer in dull, rich scarlet. "Scarlet Pumpernelle" is old but one of the great, in



Caladiums make excellent Christmas gifts. Now is time to get bulbs started in pots for Yule gifts.

bright scarlet with a wide border of chartreuse green.

PINKS RUN from the softest blushings to almost crimson rose. "Miss Chicago" and "Billy" are both new pinks with mottled greens. "Fannie Munson" is old, but one of the most beautiful. "Pink Cloud" has well opened

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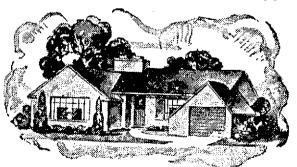
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commonly used annuals in home gardens.

By Walter Finch

FOR A NOVEL touch and a sense of distinctiveness in your home garden, plan now to include some of the less commonly seen annuals in your next

planting. Although little known these plants possess characteris tics that make them ideal for certain situations. To make use of them correctly will increase their effectiveness and endear them to the user.

Among such plants suggested by the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board are annual chrysanthemums, godetia and cornflower (bachelor button). All are standard florist shop items, yet they seldom see the protection of a glass or cloth house. They are sun lovers and may be planted in neglected areas; as they will stand considerable drouth and lack of cultivation. And all have bouquet-worthy

For a summer bulb cover, the shallow roofed clarkia, nemesia and linaria have merit. This trio requires little cultivation. They serve as an excellent cover-up for drying daffodil leaves and gladiola stumps or any similar purpose. Or you can intersperse them among other plants in a garden bed.

Balsam as a border plant is a long-remembered sight. The flowers are huge double blobs resembling camellias, thick-set along the stem. It, too, requires sun and a good supply of water.

Arctotis hybrids and dimorphotheca hybrids are two daisy type flowers well used for full bed plantings. Growth is rapid with early bloom extending for a long period. Colors range through the yellows, oranges and reds so they must be set apart to maintain color harmony. As a unit they are striking in their rich colors and a sight long to be re-



the fall planting number, I will try to give you a garden schedule to follow. I sugest you cut out this clipping and keep it for reference during October and November.

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By Roberta A. Nichols

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Now you will need a set of ziths (strings to the layman). Remember the neighbor's cat that vowls under your window? On the other hand, maybe you'd better order a complete set of pre-tuned ziths'. Now put them on with the screws (provided they were in the package). I told you to count them. Never mind, you can get some more at the dime store, and cheaper, too. And take care you don't break a zith either, because that company never puts in an extra one. second thought, the cat isn't such a bad idea after all.

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Camellias

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takes them out, pinches the tap roots off to two or three inches and transplants them in individual containers in the same kind of soil mixture mentioned previously.

IN FROM FIVE to seven years the seedlings will start to bloom. Growing them in full sun forces the bloom but is not advisable, for too much heat can burn the tender plants. A shade tree or lath shelter should pro-

When creating new camellia plants from cuttings, use the winter growth from the second cycle which is new and hardened. Take the tiny cuttings just above leaf nodes. Plant them in damp sand in either a cold or hot frame. When they root in from 10 to 12 weeks, they should be transplanted into separate containers.

flower in October. The majority

Do not disturb new growth bud under a camellia if you want the blossom. Gently twist the

According to Nations, the best camellias for this area are the Daikagura family, Chandleri clegans, Mrs. Charles Cobbs, Lady Clare, Debutante, Margarete Hertrich, of which the formal white variety makes an excellent corsage blossom.



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CALADIUMS FOR CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 34) leaves of mottled very light pink in a cloudlike effect. "Lord Der-" is a low grower with a transparent rose center, dark green ribs and a narrow green border.

Pathway to Spring

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or alyssum so the shade provided will keep soil cool. Purchase wild flower seed mix-

tures or California poppy seeds soon and sow vacant areas with them after the first rains. Reweeds and trash, then lightly rake in the secd.

Throughout fall, protect vegetables, annuals, iris, ivy and other ground-covers from slugs and snails, but use nothing that will harm pets.

The greenery of potted plants for indoors go a long way in cheering up a home, so if you have none, your fall purchases should include such subjects as ivy, philodendron, rubber plants, Aucuba japonica, peperomia, schefflera and syngonium, if you want your fall pathway to and through spring to be completely beautiful.

Tulip Time

(Continued from Page 14.) stems seem shorter and many either do not flower or fail to come up at all.

Other bulb flowers are more widely grown than talips in this area-particularly the old standbys, daffodits, hyncinths, narcissus and snowdrops. None of these seem to require the preplanting care of tulips, though better results will surely obtain with such care. In tests with doffodils, the writer has found a tulip-type preparation does not cause these flowers to be materially better. These bulbs are dug in a bit shallower and, whether refrigerated or not, pop up equally well in the spring.

"Texas Wonder" is pink and green with very crinkled leaves. Other new ones are "Miss Boo,"
"Apple Blossom," "Avalon Rose" and "Pink Hortilania."

In a color class by themselves are the mixtures such as "Mary Queen of Scots," in pink, redveined with red splotches and dots of white and green. "Brazilian Butterfly" is creamy white with dots of red and deeper cream. "Macahyba" is dark moss green, spotted lavender, with heavy searlet ribs, and "Blanche Wise" is white-centered, metallic-green edged, and bears spots of rose red.

Stamp Club Meet

Members of three stamp clubs of Zone 5 of the Southern California Federation will be guests of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at a regional meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. W. Gene Tinsley, Los Angeles, will speak on "Stamps of Canada." tors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Belgium has issued two new stamps of the same design to honor the Liege Exposition and the 125th anniversary of the Belgian Revolution. The design is taken from a painting by Charles Soubre showing the departure of Liege volunteers in 1830.

Products of the Ryuku Islands appear on two new stamps from the far Pacific isles. The 20 year yellow stamps shows a design from their banana cloth. The 15 yen red pictures lacquer ware. News of these stamps comes from the Japan Philatelic Society.





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This is merely one of the nice touches at Rex Welch's emporium for epicures. The restaurant is a botanical wonderland, thanks to hundreds of tropical plants which grow in all the dining The Garden Room is perrooms. haps the lushest of all, its greenery scaling the heights of the tall picture windows which look out on San Antonio Dr.

The cuisine, with the emphasis on sea food, is always outstanding. And here's a surprise for people who think that because Welch's looks expensive it's prices must be equally high. Nothing could be further from the truth. You can enjoy a wonderful dinner at Welch's for as little as \$1.50. For example, one of the \$1.50 entrees is deviled fresh northern crab—and it is strictly delicious. It is served with a gigantic green salad bowl, containing croutons and rich roquefort dressing; light hot rolls, whipped, French fried or baked Idaho potatoes and choice of beverage. For \$1.60 you can enjoy select Boston scallops with a rasher of bacon; for \$1.75 there is grilled swordfish, a superb entree served with lemon parsley sauce. All the entrees are accompanied by the big salad, potatoes, rolls and bever-

For those who wish to spend a little more, Welch's offers lobster thermidor at \$2.85; shad roe, pan fried in butter, at \$2.75, and jumbo frog legs, \$2.85. For the steak lover, Welch's provides a splendid Delmonico ent sirloin, \$3.75 or a choice filet mignon,

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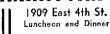
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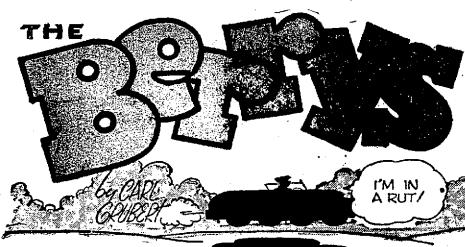


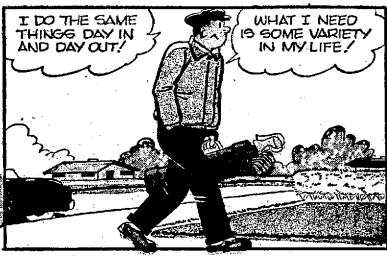


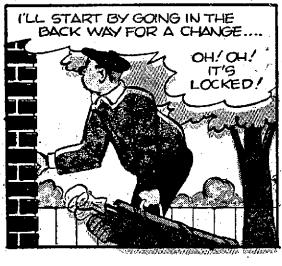




















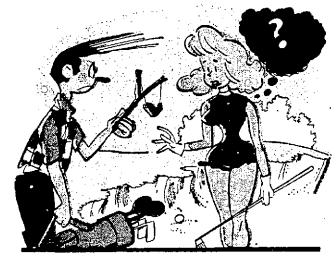


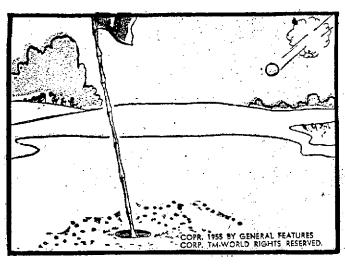


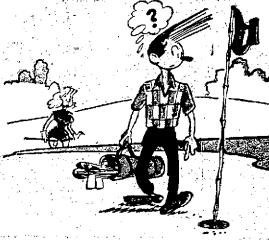


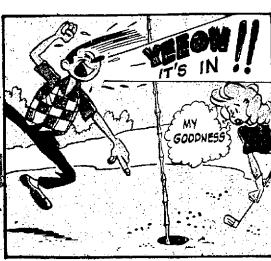




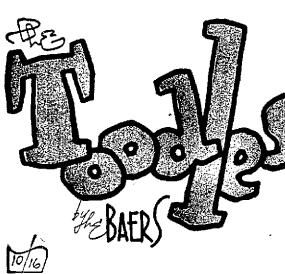




















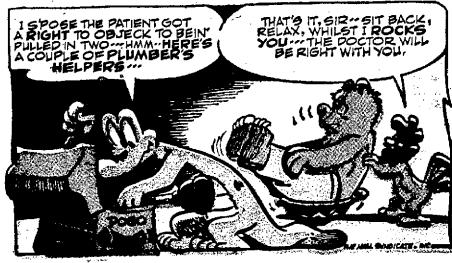






















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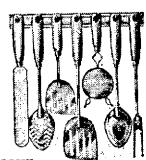
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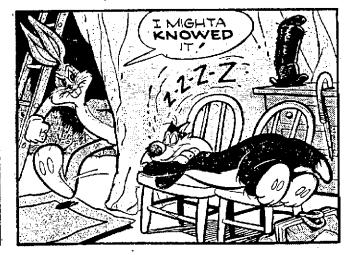




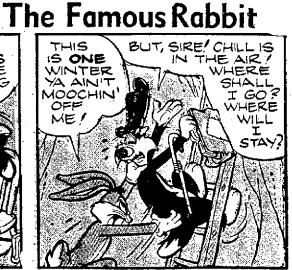


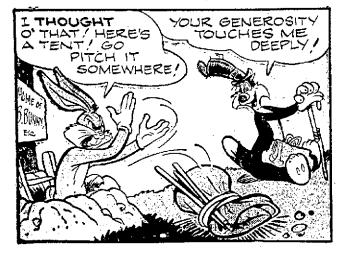
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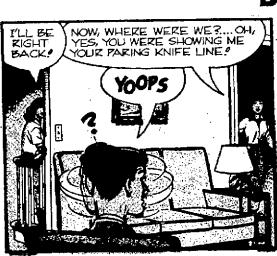




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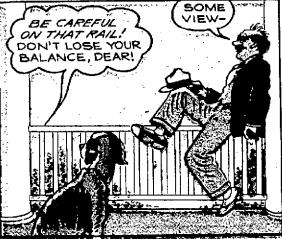


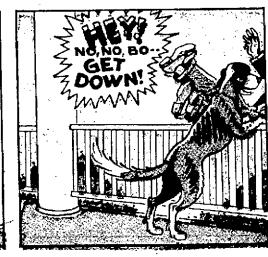




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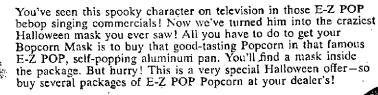


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"Then take ALL of it!" Lance curses.
"Wal, that done it," Blaze mutters, and he comes to his feet, cold steel hissing from his scabbard...



for 'possum ...

The two dragoons fight a losing battle. Sabre-heavy arms will weary... There are corners to be trapped in ... Everything that is loose or can be ripped up will be hurled



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And someone does! But the shot comes from above, neatly severing the chandeller chain and plunging the inn into darkness!



"Thankya, friend," Blaze pants. "You got a way outta here?"
—"Wal, now, I hadn't thought 'bout that,
Sergeant," a voice answers. "Mebbe we better look for one..."

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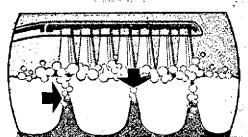
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Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan actually strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay

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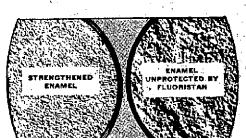
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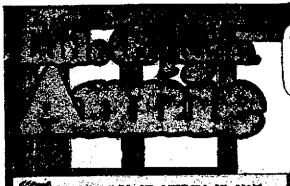
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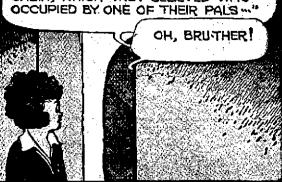
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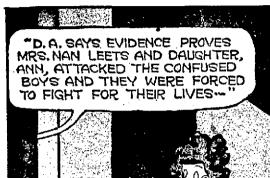


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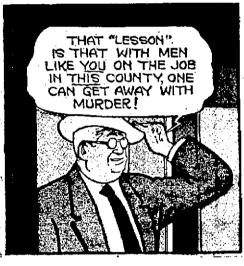




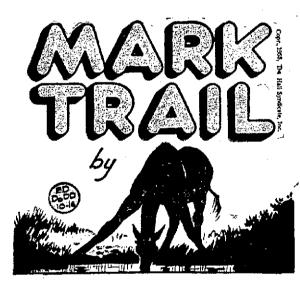
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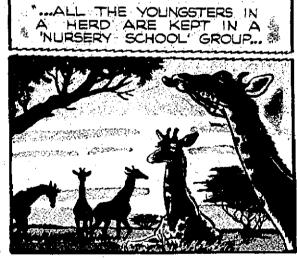






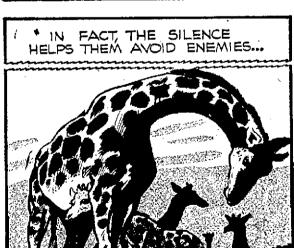




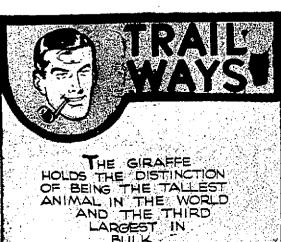




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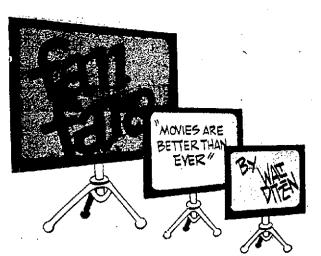






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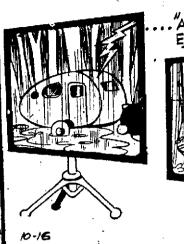


















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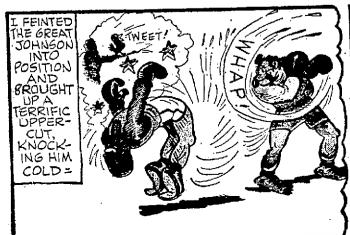




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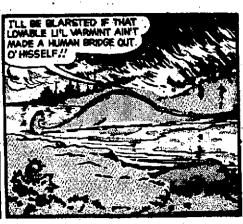




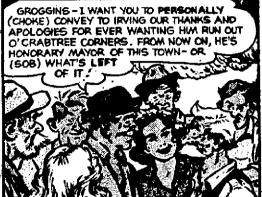






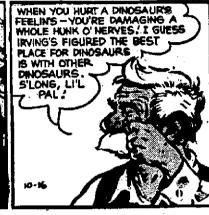












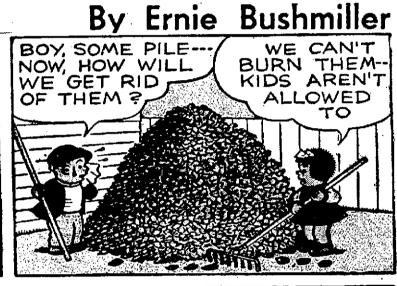
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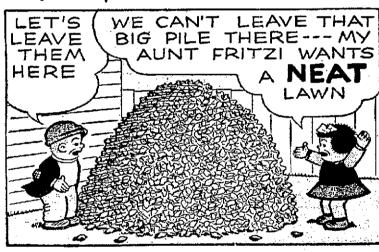


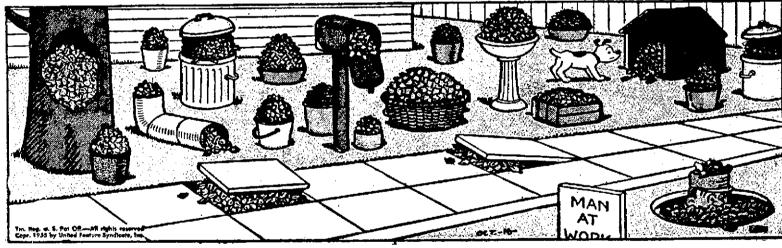




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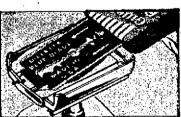
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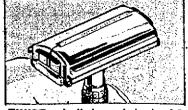




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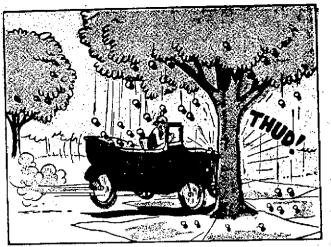
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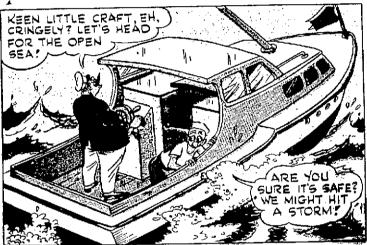








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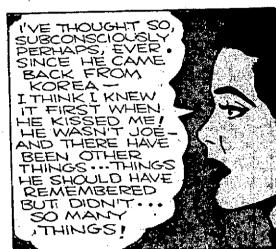














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work should include both an effort to glorify the garden during the cooler months as well as setting the stage for a spring floral pageantry. In a sense, fall can become a beauti- . ful pathway to a beautiful spring.

ideal for such chores as a general cleanup; soil reconditioning; staking and tying tall plants; dividing clump perennials; tidying up roses and spraying for red spiders, bugs and worms; renovating lawns; choosing flowers and shrubs that will bring rich rewards in cut material as well as brighten the landscape, and in general reorganizing the garden.

Rejuvenating the soil is very important this year. The extreme hot summer weather and lack of summer rains has hardened the ground. This means deep irrigating is needed even though it may flush away some desirable nutrients.

Temporarily spade aside any good top soil if you desire, then stir the earth deeply to about one foot and soak thoroughly: Give the soil a proper structural balance by flocculation and add humus to restrain food-releasing moisture.

For quick beauty now, remember that chrysanthemums reign supreme. This month is the time to select types and colors for immediate planting or for spring delivery for loveliness next fall. By careful buying, you can have chrysanthemums blooming nearly half the year.

Chrysanthemums can be moved successfully while in flower if lifted with a good sized ball of damp earth covering the roots. Ask your nurseryman which kinds need to have buds pinched back. And remember, never water_the foliage but soak the earth to at least six inches.

OTHER ANNUALS to splash your fall and winter garden with color include cinerarias, stocks, calendulas, snapdragons, cornflowers, primulas, violas and pansies. Each can be planted

MALL PLANTING and garden now and more well up into December for a continuous succession of bloom. Choose short, stocky plants rather than the tall, larger but more spindly

Pansies, of course, are the most popular of bedding plants. They need liberal applications of These next few months are some form of organic or commercial dressing and regular watering. Afternoon shade is desirable, although pansies will thrive in full sun.

Winter-flowering sweet peas should be high on your fall planting agenda. The multiflora class is very popular, blooming lavishly in late winter and on into spring.

Fall finds quick-rooting, strong perennials very popular items for the garden. Perennial beds should be cleared, furnigated, fertilized and replanted with fresh material about every three years. Use carnations, gerberas, coral bell, scabiosa, campanula, hollyhock, columbine, statice and members of the daisy family.

The next few months are also the best months for planting ornamentals and shrubs, some to provide color now, some later on. Camellias will give unsurpassed floral beauty very shortly if the ground is kept aerated. Likewise, gardenias are very lovely. And already the berries of pyracantha, cotoneaster and various hollies are bursting to flaunt their holiday brightness.

Many other fine subjects, including escallonía, Mexican mallow and dwarf carnation-flowered pomegranate may be purchased from the nurseries for almost immediate enhancement of the landscape.

If you plan to use bulbs for spring gaiety, you should make your selections early. Bulbs usually planted now include watsonia, freesia, Dutch iris, baby

Fall Gardening Begin on Page 12



Chrysanthemums reign supreme in the fall, forming masses of color or cascading from wall vantage points. Consult your nurseryman about varieties.

gladiolus and Madonna lilies. Most others are planted in November.

Ranunculus and anemones can go in now if the ground is cool enough, and they can be planted also in December for later bloom. Use them in beds, borders, in front of shrubbery. Space the larger bulbs a foot or more apart, the smaller ones from three to eight inches apart for mass effect.

PURCHASE TULIPS and hyacinths immediately for best selections and store them away in a cool place until the first of November, at which time they should be planted immediately in prepared soil.

Never mix in manure just before planting any bulbs but rather use it as a top mulch after bulbs are in the ground. Plant tulips and hyacinths preferably in partial shade, six to eight inches deep, thoroughly soak every two weeks if soil is heavy, and once weekly if soil is sandy unless rains provide adequate moisture.

It is wise to grow-a ground cover of annuals over bulbs. Use dainty multicolored Virginia stock, pansies, violas, baby blueeyes, blue nemophila, candytuft

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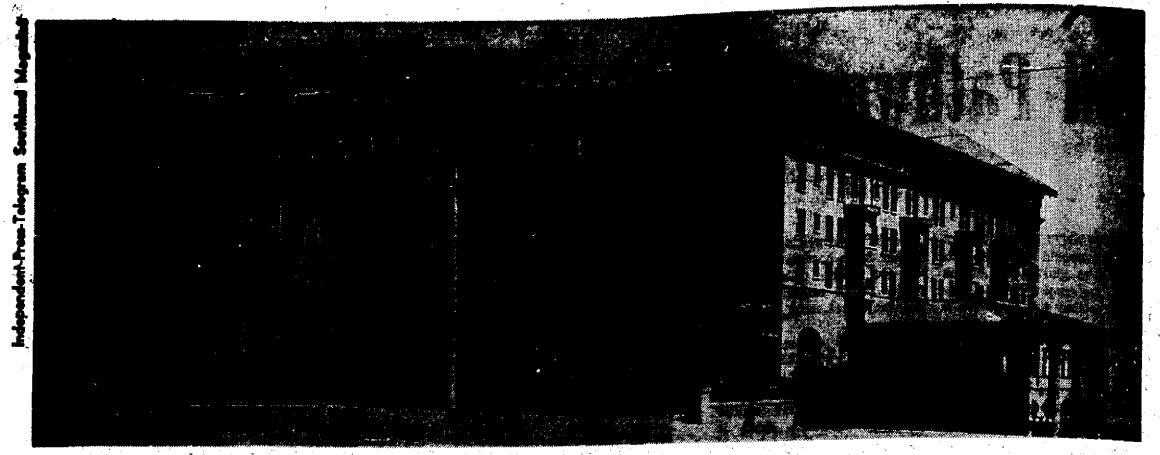
Pansies are among the most popular of bedding plants. Afternoon shade and regular watering are desirable.



Escallonia does well in coastal climates and blooms beautifully in autumn and early winter. Fall is good time to start them in gardens.



Iris may be planted now, more set out in spring. Keep free of pests and divide the chimps when necessary. They are good against a wall



Proud hostelry that figured in many important state and national events, the old Virginia Hotel was luxurious. Life there was leisurely, smooth,

The Golden Days of the Old Virginia Hotel

SEA GULLS fly overhead, the surf crashes in the distance, cars shuttle by, the wind carries shouts of bathers and the hurdy-gurdy noises of the Amusement Zone.

But an oldtimer walking along W. Ocean Blvd. beyond Chestnut Ave. feels a nostalgic pull at his heartstrings.

That was the site of the Virginia Hotel, which for a quarter of a century gave this city cosmopolitan elegance, a graciousness never equalled in the speed since then.

An old-timer (and anyone who lived in Long Beach before 1933, the year the hotel was razed, and the year of the earthquake, is an old-timer) still catches himself with a start of surprise. Still, in his mind's eye he sees that handsome, rambling structure where no one ever hurried, where life ran smooth and quiet like a pleasant river.

HE SEES the expanse of green, clipped lawns, the bright

By Vera Williams

splash of tropical flowers against the stone walls. Some said that Virginia Hotel had the most beautiful setting in California and it may have been true.

He sees the tall, smiling black man who stood at the door and lifted the luggage as if it was a privilege to do so, and who remembered the name of every guest

Col. Charles R. Drake, hotel president, has been dead for a generation, but an old-timer can shut his eyes and see his jaunty figure swing down the wide stairway, a gold-headed cane in his thin hand, a carnation in his lapel. The heart went out of the Virginia when the colonel died. Perhaps if he had lived—

AN OLD-TIMES can see William P. (Billy) Nestle, bald and affable, with a nose for news and a great liking for newspaper

people; M. E. (Don) Olsen, manager; the most obliging maitre d'hotel in the world and a succession of clerks, switchboard operators and bellboys who knew all about everybody in the hotel.

There was a great, wide stairway and marble pillars and dazzling chandeliers and plush chairs and settees arranged in formal fashion.

In the Virginia Hotel one did not eat—one dined. Women wore their prettiest dresses and men never wore casual attire. Service was dignified, a stringed orchestra played and the food was wonderful.

The Virginia Hotel kept alive traditions of the age just before it. Every Christmas a towering evergreen, fragrant from the forest, stood in the lobby. Guests themselves decorated it. They did not use tinsel or baubles bought from a store, but strung cranberries and fresh popcorn and loved it.

the guests sang carols in the lobby, they had a Christmas party around the tree and at night there always was a Christmas dinner-dance. THAT was Long Beach's happiest annual function.

For many years the Virginia Hotel was the unofficial head-quarters of the fleet. Officers and their wives lived there, they entertained there and mapped strategy there. The annual Army and Navy balls called together what is still said to have been the greatest amount of gold braid ever seen on the Pacific Coast. Politicians met there and decided policies of the state and even of the nation.

But the era of the Virginia Hotel and perhaps the life it typified is gone—supplanted by progress and bustle and the world of bombs. No one has as much time now as the Virginia Hotel consumed in just living. It was a casualty of "economic necessity" or you may say the depression, if you must. The gracious, unhurried hotel did not fit into the era of tumbling stocks, lost fortunes, erstwhile rich people jumping out of tenth-story windows.

IT WENT BECAUSE there simply were not enough people who could and wanted to keep it in operation.

Originally named the Bixby Hotel, the cornerstone was laid July 20, 1906, by Jotham Bixby, "father of Long Beach," then president of the Long Beach Hotel Co. When the structure was being built the center portion collapsed, killing 10 workmen and injuring 25 more.

Then the name was changed to the Virginia Hotel, possibly as a link with the Virginia Country Club. It was opened March 31, 1908, with a dinner and ball attended by 700 persons.

The Virginia blazed with lights from roof to basement that night. Boxwood and Belgian bay trees, potted ferns, vines and flowers decorated the place. An eight-piece orchestra played during dinner and later for dancing in the baliroom.

THAT WAS A GREAT party, and so were many that followed

it, including the "Good-by Virginia Hotel" dinner and ball that preceded its closing Oct. 1, 1932

Furnishings—ros e wood, mahogany, birdseye maple and Circassian walnut—and the finest rugs and draperies that money could buy were sold at auction Feb. 20 and 21, 1933. Demolition started one week later and soon the Virginia was nothing but a memory—an unforgettable tradition.

No story about the Virginia could be complete without recounting the incident there that elected a President and possibly changed the course of a war.

It was in the hot summer of 1916. Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, candidate for Senator, was vacationing in Virginia Hotel.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, candidate for President, stopped at the Virginia on a speaking trip through the west.

Neither called on the other.

It is possible that the dignified Hughes felt that Johnson should call on him. It is possible that Johnson thought Hughes should make the first overture. It also is possible that neither knew the other was there.

Anyway, Hughes packed his bags and left.

Californians, piqued because they thought their favorite son had been snubbed, went to the polls en masse. And the rockribbed Republican state of California a mazingly voted for Woodrow Wilson, Democrat.

was close, and it was the California vote that defeated Hughes and re-elected Wilson.

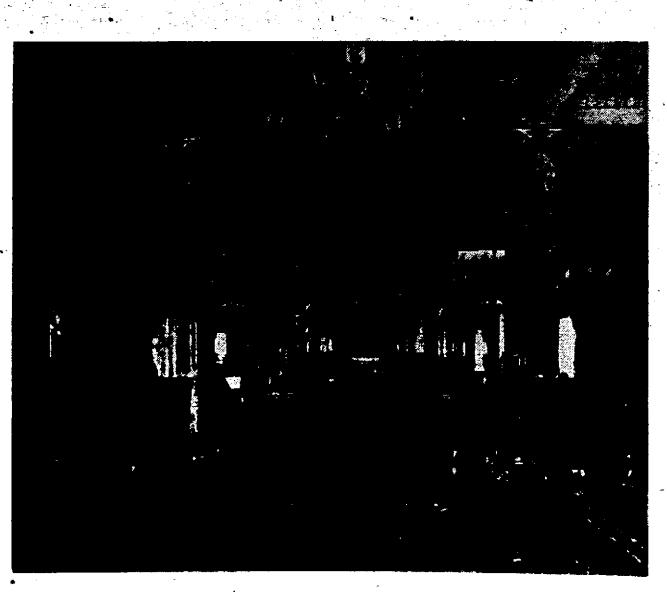
Because of the difference in time between east and west, results of the balloting came in late and many newspapers carried "Hughes Elected" headlines which they had to recant.

The story goes that Hughes went to bed in his home in New York, believing he had been elected President of the United States and awakened the next morning to find that he had not.

As a matter of fact, it was a New York newspaperman who broke the news to him.

"I'd like to speak to Hughes," this newspaperman told a Hughes servant over the phone. "The President," the servant

"Well," said the newspaper man, "when the President wakes up tell him he ain't."



Marble columns, polished floors, finest rugs that money could buy -- these were a few of the features of the Virginia Hotel. Interior view above.

Football Was Never Like This



Goal-bound goes petite Dona Malon, as grid mates (l. to r.) Cecelia Dennis, Charlotte Nelson, Barbara Roland, Barbee Gryson spill helpless but not hapless 49ers, James Alexander, Joe Petti, Herb Tanner and Jim Mays.



James Alexander and Herb Tanner are set on stopping this pretty broken field runner. And who wouldn't be? She's pert Barbara Roland, one of many LBSC beauties.

Picture-Story By Jess Glawson and John H. Neagle

Five days of gruelling practice every week and a game every weekend sometimes make football seem like "all work and no play." But not so at Long Beach State College where five campus cuties turned out recently for scrimmage. And undaunted by the great size of their opponents, the girls had an easy time of it, leaving the 49ers defeated but not forlorn.

"Football was never like this," the 49ers sighed happily as they left the field.



Linemen James Alexander, Joe Petti foolishly let lovely Cecelia get away, but Halfback Buddy Barksdale is glad as he waits for tackle. But ladies change their minds, Buddy! Cecelia may yet sidestep you!



That heat lamp therapy's OK but End lime O'Hara prefers help of Charlotte Nelson. 49er Sweetheart, and Barbee Gryson (r.)



"Man, Oh Man! This isn't baseball but the opposing team is sure to toes curves when the ball is snapped!" That's 49ers' idea in "time out." Seems they'd rather enjoy this pretty picture than play ball. Who can blame 'em?



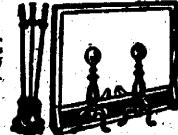
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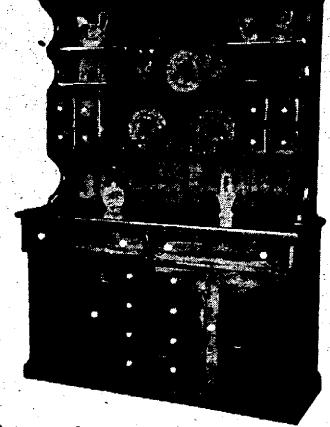
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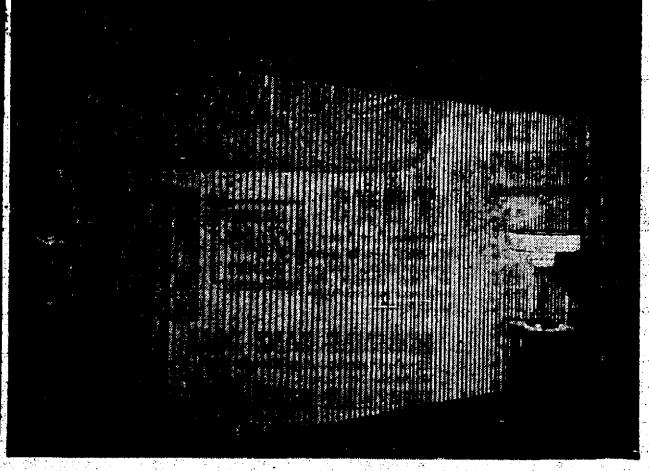
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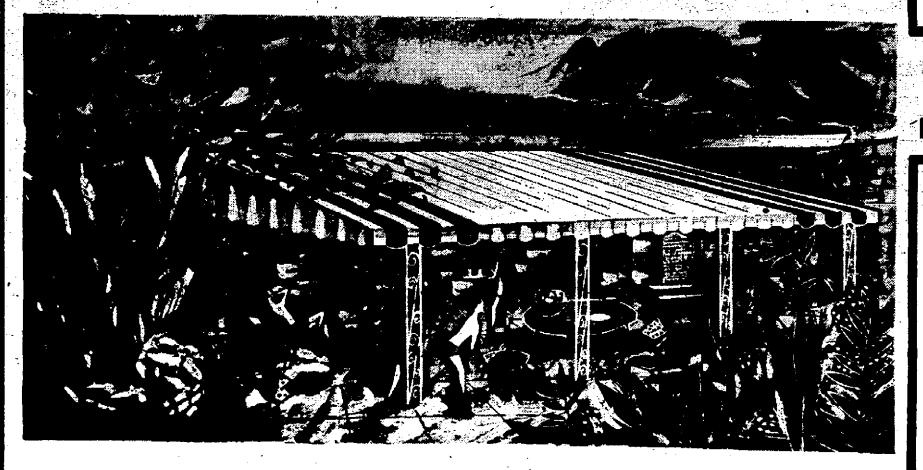
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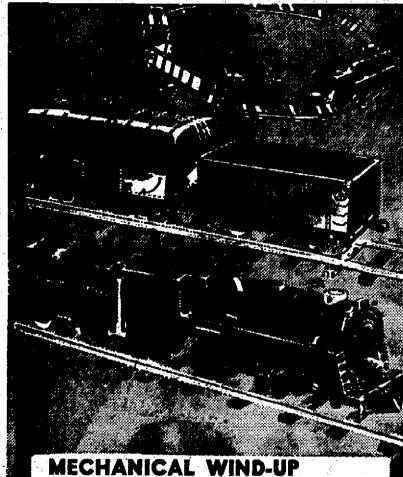
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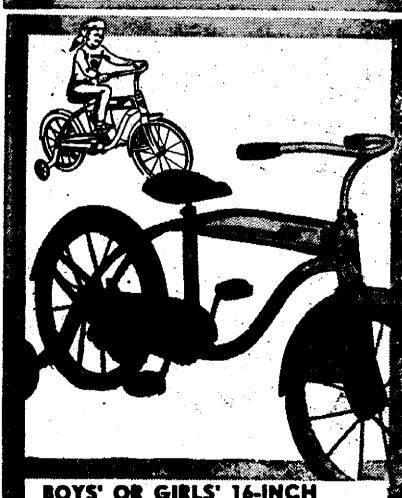
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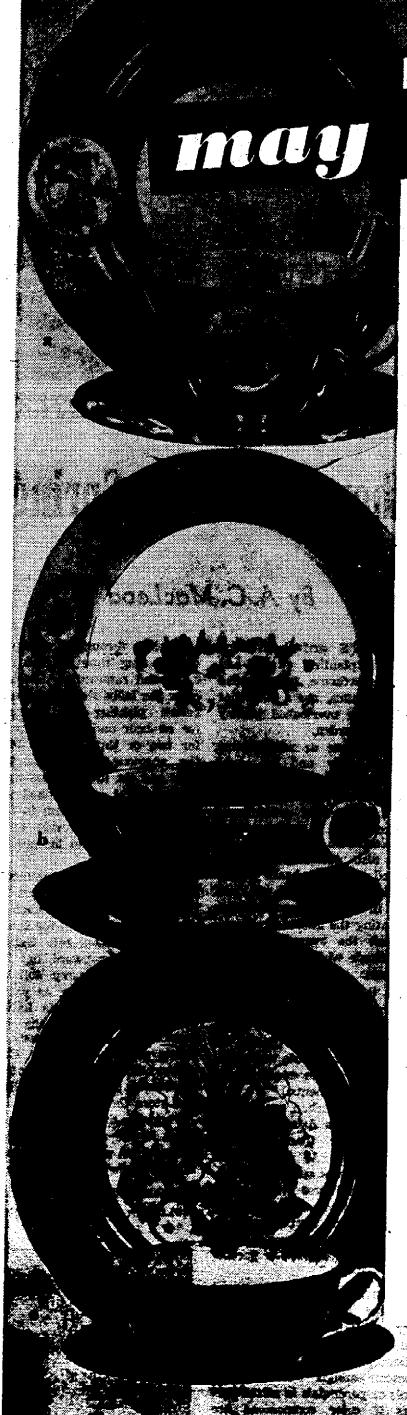
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Ranunculus and anemone make good pair for showy color in spring gardens. Now is a proper time to plant both.

Showy Pair for Spring

By A. C. MacLeod

AUTUMN'S arrival marks bulb planting time-and this bulb twosome, the anemone and ranunculus, are a pair that shouldn't be overlooked in any California garden.

The anemone or wind flower is very hardy and an early spring bloomer. Showy solitary flowers bloom on six to 14-inch stems above bright green basal tuft-like leaves. Anemone apennina blooms in sky blue: coronaria, also called the poppyflowered anemone, bears poppylike flowers of blue, red and white in various combinations. In planting the anemone remember that the apennina prefers slight shade while the coronaria takes sun.

Use the anemone, says the California Association of Nurserymen, in rock gardens, along borders or container-planted in pots. Bring them into the house, to, for they make excellent cut flower arrangements.

Persian or turban ranunculus. ranunculus Asiaticus, grows slightly taller than its companion-12 to 18 inches with globular flowers set amidst finely dissected leaves bright green in color. Also early-blooming, the ranunculus first appears in February and continues to lend its brilliant colors to a garden until April.

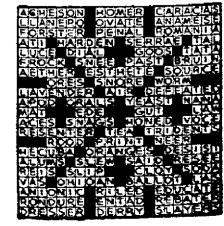
THERE ARE MANY improved forms of the ranunculus with very double or ruffled, camellialike blooms in cream white, red. yellow, orange, pink, rose. These blossoms mingle well with annuals or perennials in mixed borders if color companions are chosen carefully; excellent in pots, the ranunculus makes a fine cut flower too.

October through January is the planting time for the anemone and ranunculus. In both cases the bulbs should be soaked before planting—the anemone for an hour and the ranunculus for two or three hours. Place the anemone tubers one inch deep and six to 12 inches apart in rich, light, well-drained garden loam or start them in flats of damp sand. Provide ample moisture throughout the growing season.

In planting the ranunculus make sure you don't set the tubers into the ground when the weather is still warm for the result may be tuber rot. Set the tuber claws downward, one inch deep in light, loamy soil and water and feed them as you do for annuals. As birds have a special fondness for the new ranunculus foliage cover the young plants with wire. Come summertime and the end of the ranunculus season, lift the bulbs and store them dry.

Plant the anemone and ranunculus in the coming weeks and your garden will be all the more attractive for it come spring.

Control of the Contro SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 35)



THE GOLDEN YEAR OF WINGS

(Continued on Page 8.) United States and a number of foreign countries.

One lone balloon was entered in that early day meet by Clifford Harmon, a New York sportsman.

A MARKER on Dominguez Hill, in an isolated spot, reached by winding dirt roads, marks the of that history-making site meet.

Observing the 50th anniversary of the historical day, a golden anniversary is slated for Jan. 10, 1960, by Compton Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, who expect the cooperation of early-day aviators and important civic organizations.

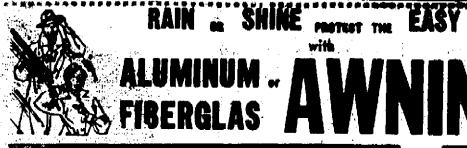
The idea among members of the Native Daughters for the anniversary grew out of a proposal to move the marker from the isolated field on Dominguez

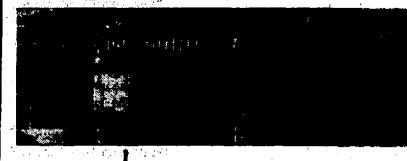
Hill to a more available spot on the hill on Wilmington Ave. near Compton's two 3,000,000-gallon water storage tanks.

PERMISSION for locating the marker on the city-owned ground was granted by the Compton City Council at the request of leaders of the Native Daughters.

Del Amo Estates executives, however, objected to the removal of the monument, stating that recently a delegation from an aviation group, the Early Birds, had visited the monument and had stated they wanted the monument left at its present

Company spokesmen said that developing of the hill properties soon by the Estates will provide a paved access road to the isolated monument. The monument now can be reached with difficulty by means of winding dirt





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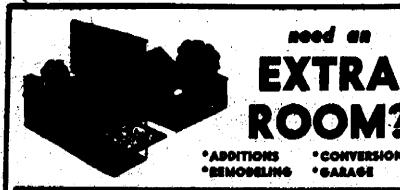
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Plant Now for Tulip Time

of more and more tulip gardens in the Southland is bringing a rapid disappearance of the once popular misconception that tulips could not be raised in Southern California. Few who admire tulips in the spring, however, realize that "tulip time" is NOW, in the fall. For it is during this period that the selection and planting of tulips is in full swing. Springtime's results are the end products of hard work in the fall.

Careful selection of tulip bulbs is the first step in the finished product. Local nurserymen have good varieties of bulbs in stock from September to late in the year.

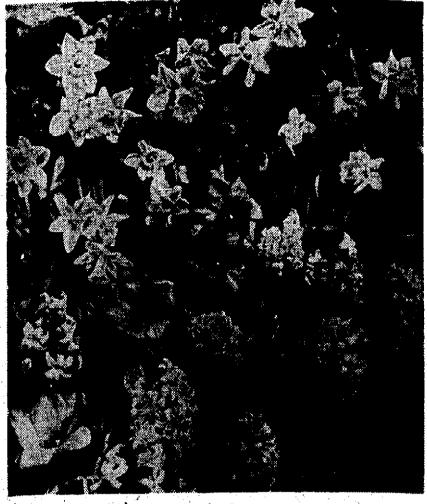
Following selection, storage of bulbs in a refrigerator for four to six weeks is recommended. This, in effect acclimatizes the bulbs to cold weather conditions they generally endure in the midwest, east and in Holland, areas

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By Blaine Nels Simons

in which they grow best. When planted, then, in the cool, later fall, the bulbs have a headstart toward the cold hibernation period they seem to like.

After your tulip bulbs have been ice-boxed for a week or two, your soil should be prepared for planting. The garden should be spaded regularly each week for three weeks, at the same time digging in generous supplies of steer manure and sand. During the intervals between spadings the plot should be kept well watered. A week before planting level the ground. Three days before planting, withhold water so that, on planting day, the soil will be workable.

PLANTING DAY is a busy one for tulip bulbs should be popped into the ground before the California sun thaws out the effect of the long refrigeration. Best procedure to assure maximum benefits from refrigeration is to dig all the planting holes at one time, each to a depth of about 10 inches. As each hole is about six inches from the next, a proper working width of each is three inches. Placed at the bottom of each hole, a tablespoon or two of bone meal will help the sprouting bulbs and encourage root growth. The bone meal when mixed with the bottom dirt, will then leave a hole about eight inches deep. Next, sand (never beach sand!) is poured into each hole; sand will allow the bulb to settle after being placed, allows proper drainage, and avoids air pockets. Following placement of the sand the hole is about five to six inches deep. "How deep should a tulip be planted" appears to be a completely moot question except to say that two inches is too shallow, 10 too deep. My bed of 200 tulips last season (a picture of which appeared in a spring issue of Southland) was planted about five inches in depth. This year I will try a

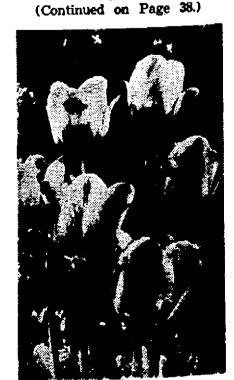
four-inch depth.

Finally, the tulip bulbs are hurried from the refrigerator to the planting area. Each bulb should be pressed firmly into the

bottom sand, pointed end up. Sand is then poured into the hole until just the top tip of the bulb can be seen. Fill the remaining gap with dirt, packing firmly though not heavily. A slight mound of earth on top of each filled hole will allow for later sinkage.

WATER THOROUGHLY after planting. In the next few days thereafter, spread a good mulch over the entire bed—preferably steer manure. Judge Martin De-Vries of our local Municipal Court has often told me that he considers postplanting mulching, or lack of it, to be the primary cause of success or failure in the spring, because tulips thrive on water. From planting time until flower shoots are well up in the spring, the bed should be kept damp, but not soggy.

Following blooming in the spring, the bulbs can be taken out immediately and thrown away, or one can wait until the leaves turn brown, then take the bulbs up and store for next season. I prefer the former method as I have never had great success on second year bulbs. Their



Half dozen bulbs planted in a clump, like these pink Darwins, will color drab areas of garden.



Second Floor

By Bob Gilmore

MALL IS THE ideal season for planting a new lawn or reseeding an old one. This is true not only for the Long Beach area but for the entire country

The temperature prevailing at this time is highly encouraging to the germination of most grass seeds. This is certainly the case for Kentucky blue grass, which forms the basic ingredient in most top quality lawn grass mixtures. The relatively cool weather aids the plants in producing a healthy root growth, strong enough to carry the top growth through the following summer.

THERE IS LESS competition from weeds and other garden pests such as insects and fungus diseases. These nuisances are most aggressive when the mercury starts to climb and during the summer they cause their greatest destruction. Another pest, bermuda or devil grass, also slows down at this time and as the thermometer drops this variety tends to become dormant. Bermuda grass seed, as a matter of fact, will not germinate during winter temperatures.

You can also expect a certain amount of help from the fall rains. There have been years when very little precipitation has occurred; nevertheless, every drop counts.

THOROUGH SOIL preparation is a must if you want a



Soil for a new lawn needs good preparation, lots of raking and follow-up care.

lasting turf. Turn the soil over so the roots can penetrate to a depth of at least six or eight inches. If this existing soil is inadequate then humus should be added or it should be removed and new topsoil brought in. A deep, well prepared soil pays big dividends; moisture penetration is encouraged and it will be retained for a longer period of time; this will save you time and money as far as the water bill is concerned.

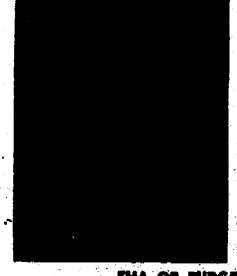
It is important that efficient grading be established. Make certain that the land slopes downward from the house foundation. Otherwise, in times of heavy rains, you may have water puddling next to the foundation, seeping under it and flooding into your basement or under the house. Proper grading will assure adequate runoff of excess moisture, whether it occurs from heavy watering or natural rain-

The actual seeding should take place early in the morning or when there is an absence of winds or even gentle breezes.

CONSTANT MOISTURE is a must after sowing the seed. It' should, of course, be covered with a mulch such as peat or steer manure. The seed bed must not be flooded or the seeds will be washed away; apply a gentle spray, possibly two or three times a day. The surface must be constantly moist. This is of the greatest importance.

Reseeding an old lawn is a recurrent gardening problem. The best time to accomplish this job is during the fall months and for the same reasons that apply to seeding a new lawn. If your area has been completely covered with bermuda grass, then a commercial renovation job-may be accomplished. But small patches of worn out or weed-infected grass may be repaired by the amateur gardener. Simply mow the grass as close to the surface as possible. Then sow the seed as for a new lawn. Cover with peat or steer and keep moist. This will keep a bermuda lawn green all through the winter. Ordinarily bermuda lawns turn brown at this time.

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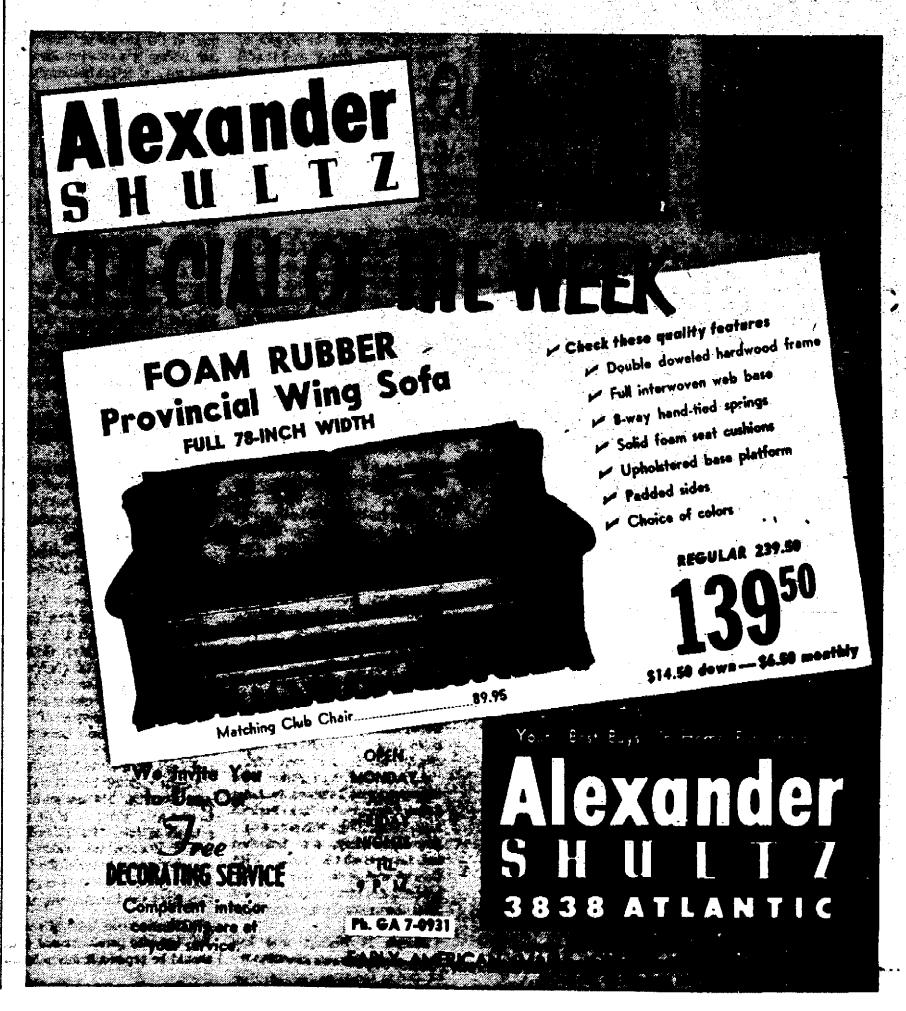


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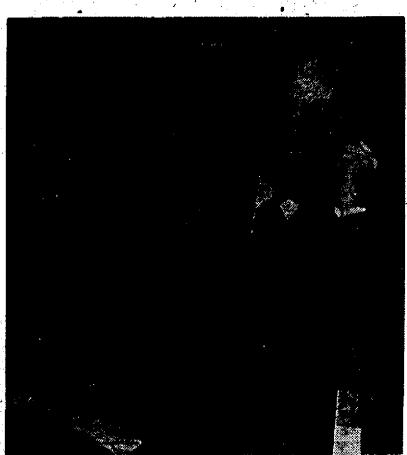
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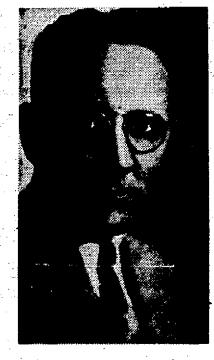


Public Hails Walker's New Store



Through 22 successful years, Howard F. Conrad has been at the below of Walker's Store. The president is pictured in his office in the Fourth and Pine Ave. main store.





Founders of Walker's store were the late Raif M. Walker, left, and Howard F. Conrad, right. This photograph of Conrad was made when the store opened 22 years ago.



From box boy to general manager is the record of Clarence Miller, vice president of Walker's. He has closely supervised the new store program.

By Ken Chilcote

PENED Friday, Walker's Los
Altos has been hailed by
thousands of visitors as the
Southland's most beautiful major
department store.

Ultra-modern in designing and outstanding in architecture, the huge new unit of the well known local firm brings to Long Beach the first completely new major department store in nearly 30 years and marks another milestone in the 22-year history of Walker's.

Located in the L. S. Whaley Co. Los Altos Shopping Center at Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd., the store of more than 100,000 square feet of show space is not just a branch of the downtown 4th St. and Pine Ave. main store, but is as completely stocked as the main store and offers a few more services and departments.

Born in the days when business recession gripped the country and challenged by the economy of a city ravaged a few months before by a devastating earthquake, Walker's came to Long Beach in 1933. Since they opened the doors on Friday, Aug. 18, 1933, theirs has been a story of consistent progress.

Sparked by a management which believed in the idea of friendly, warm association between the store and customers, Walker's adopted the slogan of "The Friendly Store" and it still is the keynote stressed to all employes.

"We came here in 1933 with faith, hope and the willingness to accept the challenges presented," said Howard F. Conrad, president, as he reviewed the history in discussing the big new store.

store we are accepting another challenge — a challenge to serve the fast-growing area of east Long Beach and the vast development in the surrounding suburban area," Conrad continued.

"The warmth of friendliness will keynote this store, and we certainly are proud of this great development. The Whaley Co. and Welton Becket, the architect, have provided us with a store of be a u t y, of customer shopping ease and a great showplace for our city.

"Progress and good business go hand in hand with personality and we have staffed the store with outstanding employes. The public will find that our 22 years of human understanding and friendliness in our downtown store will continue in our Los Altos store as well."

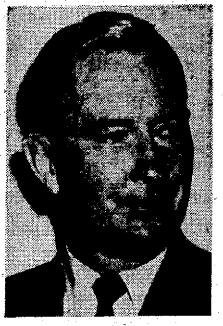
Ralf M. Walker, founder, began his merchandising career in Bellevue, Mich., and came to California with the Breadway Department Store in Los Angeles. Later he opened the Walker's 5th St. Store in that city.

After the earthquake had wrought great losses to Long Beach economy, Walker obtained the Marti Bldg, the present downtown store, and launched the Long Beach store. With Conrad and a few other stockholders, the store was opened after the quake damage had been repaired.

Joseph F. Bishop, who had been controller of Marti's, remained in the same position with



LEO MALCO Manages New Store



JOSEPH F. BISHOP Vice President of Firm

Walker's and has been a key man in the store's progress. Today Bishop is a vice president of the firm and active in many civic affairs here.

Clarence Miller and Leo Malco, who started out as stock boys in the Los Angeles store, were transferred to Long Beach, and have been closely associated in the store's progress.

Miller today is vice president and general manager of the Walker stores. Malco is vice president and manager of the Los Altos store.

PENING of Walker's in 1933 was quite an affair. Mayor Merritt Paddock turned the key to open the door during a festive gathering. Attorney Bruce Mason, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was among the speakers who congratulated Ralf Walker and Conrad for the faith they were showing in the future of the city.

Harry Buffum, president of Buffums', was master of ceremonies at a big dinner staged by the chamber and civic leaders to welcome the new store.

There are many employes of the two Walker stores today who were clerks or department heads when the store opened. Others "graduated" from Walker's into business ventures on their own. A mong them is Mrs. Grace Schick, who was in charge of ready-to-wear and now is a highly successful store owner here.

Sixty-seven employes of the downtown store have been there more than 10 years and are members of the "10-Year Club."

Death claimed Mr. Walke: Aug. 28, 1935. He was on a trip to the east when stricken with a heart attack. Mrs. Eliza Fitzgerald Walker, his widow, assumed the presidency of the Long Beach store, a separate corporation from the Los Angeles store.

CONRAD then became executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach store.

On Dec. 11, 1951, Mrs. Walker died and Conrad became president and continued the policies of the founder. Steadily the store progressed and in 1952 he signed a new 30-year lease on the building and launched a \$300,000 remodeling and expansion program which included installation of five electric escalators, new entrances and modern display windows.

June 1, 1953, Conrad purchased all of the stock held by the estate of the late Mrs. Walker and it gave him 95 per cent of the total outstanding shares of the firm.

A new board of directors was formed and included Conrad, Mrs. Conrad, Miller, Bishop and Malco. Later, Conrad announced he was selling an interest to a group of employes. Miller, Malco and Bishop bought the block of common and preferred stock.

"It long has been my wish that my associates would be come partners in our firm," said Conrad in making the announcement. "Now we are proud to announce that Walker's is entirely Long Beach-owned."

Bruce Douglas joined the firm in 1947 and now is general superintendent of both stores. Douglas was sold a block of preferred stock.

Conrad also announced he was setting aside a block of stock for employes to purchase if they so desired and many of them took advantage of the move.

Since 1942 the store has been operated on a profit-sharing basis with big dividend checks going to employes each year. Last year the dividends were over \$22,000.

A year ago in March Miller was elevated to the position of general manager, relieving Conrad of some of his duties, and Miller has been closely associated with all of the planning and detail work in the Los Altos expansion. He retains the post of vice president and secretary. Bishop is vice president and treasurer and Malco is vice president and assistant secretary and treasurer.

D. J. Penninger, who had been with a Long Beach store until he went to Santa Barbara and operated his own store, returned to this city and took the position of assistant merchandise manager, aiding Miller in merchandising both stores. He now is general sales and merchandising manager.

TRIDAY noon, as he stood on the big black-topped parking lot surrounding the Los Altos store, Conrad viewed the huge building with smiles.

"This wonderful store is manmade, but it is built of friendship. Ours has been and always will be a friendly store. We believe that the success and happiness of each individual employe is the foundation of a successful store. We believe as well that success can only be achieved by constant co-operation of management and employes alike.

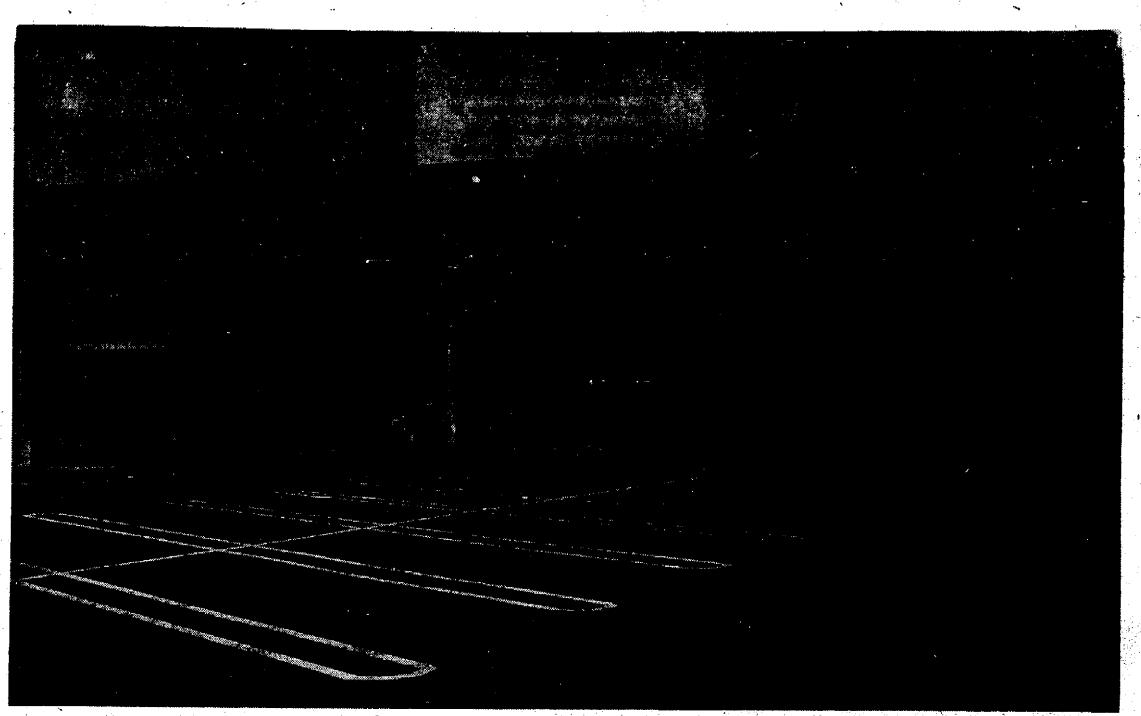
"A monument to friendliness, this store is made possible by my associates and by our wonderful employes, who have made Walker's what it is today."

And in true Conrad belief,

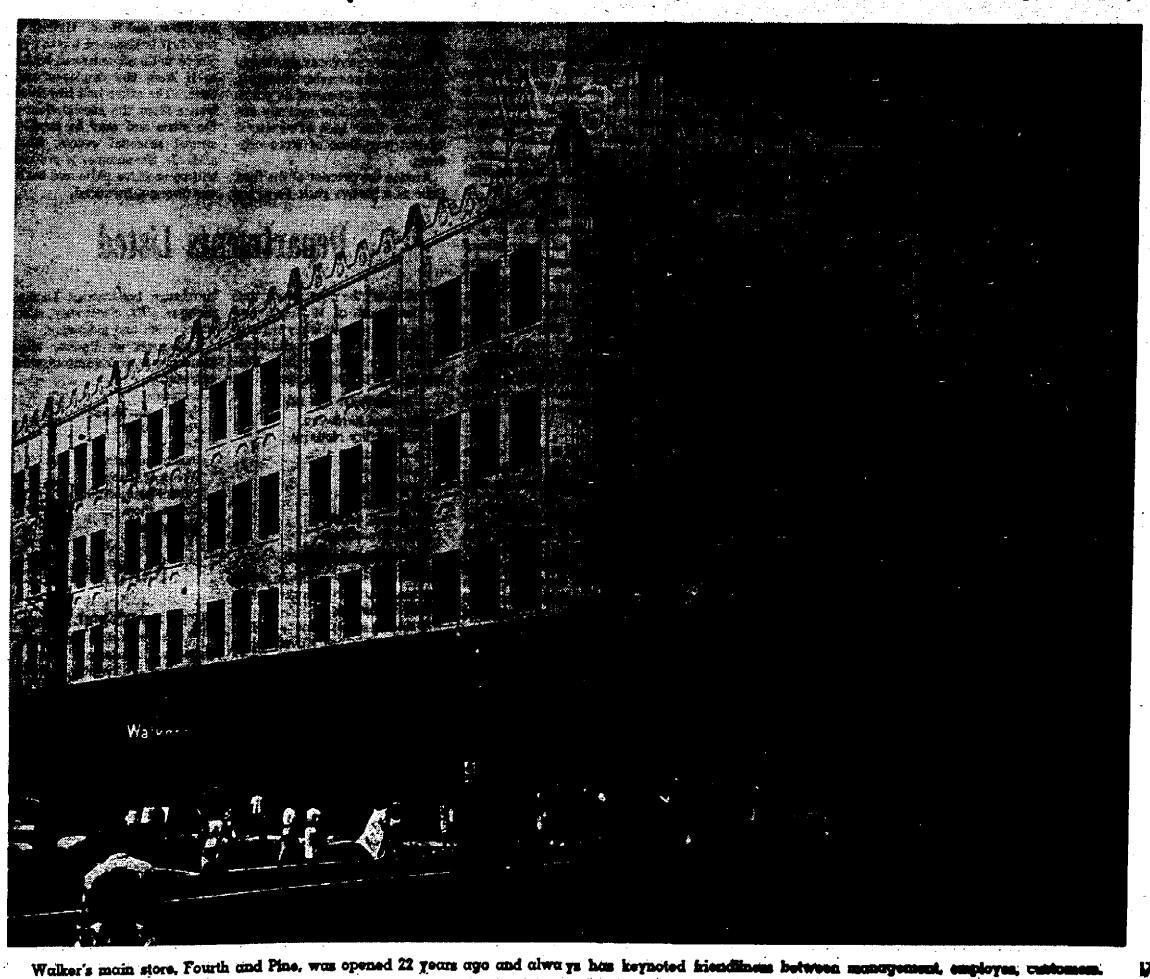
there will be found above the door leading to the employes' lounge this motto: "Through this door passes the

friendliest personnel in Long Beach."

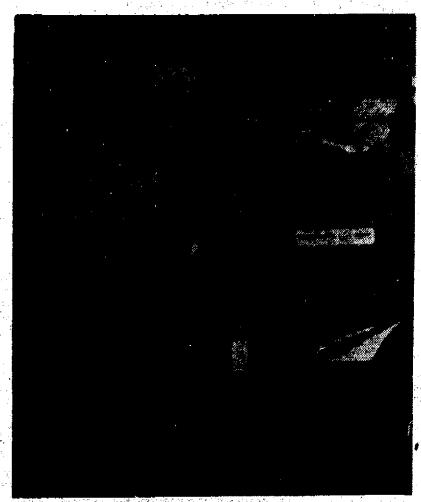
Built of Concrete, Steel and Friendship



A new high in the Los Altos sky is this Walker's Store which opened Friday, costing over \$4.000,000, and with more than 100,000 square feet.



Another Milestone for Whaley



A reality today, Walker's Los Altos store was a dream of Lloyd S. Whaley, above, a few short years ago. The developer of Los Altos built thousands of homes and kept vacant a big acreage for the shopping center.

Ex-Box Boys at Top

HREE of the top officials of Walker's began their careers as box boys in the stock department and worked their way to their present positions.

They are Howard F. Conrad, president; Clarence F. Miller, vice president and general manager, and Leo Malco, vice president and manager of the new Los Altos store.

We have others coming up the same way," explained Miller, "for it always has been the policy of the store to provide advancements where possible."

Miller, a native of Kansas City, Mo., where his father was a compositor on the Star, came to California with his family when a youth. He went to work with Walker's in the Los Angeles store in the stock department and since then has worked in virtually every department climbed to his present position.

HE CAME TO THE LONG BEACH store 22 years ago as buyer in the ready-to-wear de-

Store Slogans

THROUGHOUT the years, Howard F. Conrad, president of Walker's, has used various slogens to instill in the employes the need of friendliness and cooperation.

Some of the slogans which still may be seen in the employes' lounge area of the downtown store are:

Of all the means to insure happiness throughout life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friends.

My best work is best for me. Whatever is good for me is good for my co-worker. Whatever affects me, affects my co-

You who have dreams: if you act they will come true. It is up to you.

Each one of Walker's personnel may well be recognized as part of this store. They made it pos-

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partment and through a series of progressive advancements became division merchandise manager, sales promotion and general merchandise manager, and last year was promoted to general manager. During the years he moved from department to department to become thoroughly acquainted with the merchandising of every item sold by the

In the construction of the new store, Miller was placed in complete charge, by Conrad, of liaison between the architect, building crews and fixtures firm. He was assisted by Malco, who, as store manager, supervised the installations.

MILLER, like other Walker officials, finds time to aid in various civic affairs. He has served as a director of the Community Chest, is a director of the Better Business Bureau and is president of the Long Beach Sales Executive Club. And he also finds time to bowl on teams with employes of the store.

He admits, however, that the past year his bowling game has suffered a little. "Too much building for bowling. Now with the store open, perhaps I can try: and recover my game," he added.

Special Fixtures

All fixtures for displays and sales areas in Walker's Los Altos were of special designing, and constructed and installed by the Grand Rapids Store Equipment .

Clarence Miller, vice president and general manager, made a nation-wide tour studying shopping centers and new department stores and from this study conceived many of the ideas for the fixtures.

Store Hours

Hours for the Los Altos store of Walker's were announced by Leo Malco, store manager, as:

Monday, Thursday and Friday, 12:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

YALKER'S new Los Altos store, a great milestone in the history of the department store, also is a big milestone in the career of Lloyd S. Whaley.

When the former Nebraska rancher turned builder and a few short years ago began his planned community of Los Altos he believed that the vast ranch lands along Bellflower Blvd. could be made an integral part of Long Beach.

Unit by unit his area grew, all of it annexed into the city before the homes were sold.

Large areas were set aside for schools, churches and parks. In the center of the growing area the developer kept vacant a vast acreage. Ten years ago he foresaw the Los Altos Shopping Center of tomorrow. A center that soon will have well over 40 retail stores and service firms in oper-

WHALEY ALSO developed the streets in Los Altos so that Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., the two main thoroughfares to the center, would be the widest in the city.

In 1950 the opening of Cleveland's Service Station on the corner of Bellflower Blvd. and Abbeyfield was the initial construction for the center. Soon other structures followed, including a big Thriftimart. As the area grew, more stores were added along Bellflower Blvd., and the Long Beach National Bank soon joined the area.

The opening of Walker's is another major step in the Whaley planning. It brings the area a modern, complete department store. Furthermore, within a few weeks there will be 20 more new units opening in the center, each in a modern structure with ultra-modern facilities.

"WHILE WE ARE accepting a challenge in moving to a new area of the city with our second store, it was Lloyd Whaley who really accepted the challenge and from farm lands developed a heavy populated section of our city; an area of fine families in beautiful homes," said Howard Conrad, president of Walker's.

"So, thanks to Whaley and his fine development, we are able to bring Long Beach another Walker's store."

DIRECTLY NORTH of the new stores, across Stearns St., there remains a big acreage still

The part it will play in the Los Altos story is unknown. But associates close to the developer are confident it will play a big role some time in the near future. It is vacant because of Whaley planning. - Its future is in the Whaley plans.

Promoted

PEORGE KIDD, who joined the Walker's staff two years ago, is the assistant manager of the new Los Altos store.

With more than 25 years of merchandising experience, a large part of which was manager of a downtown department store, Kidd joined the Walker firm as promotion manager. He has been very active in merchandising the Los Altos store and followed closely the entire construction program. He will assist Leo Malco, the store manager.



Forty-five years in the field of retailing is the record of Howard Conrad, president of Walker's. This picture recalls when store employes presented him with a plaque in October, 1950, as he completed 40 years as a retailer. He is flanked by Clarence Miller and Leo Malco, vice presidents.

Built for Future

CONSTRUCTED of two full floors and a basement, Walker's new Los Altos store was so designed that another floor may be added at any time with no difficulty.

Foundation of the big store rests on pillars driven 48 feet below the basement. The interior construction was designed to hold another full story whenever needed, said Clarence Miller, general manager.

The entire store was constructed of poured concrete, making it as completely fireproof as possible. Full sprinkler systems are on each floor to safeguard against any blaze of store con-

Around the exterior of the first floor is a native rock facing which required 370,000 pounds of

L. S. Whaley, the builder, carrying out the California theme for the shopping center, has installed several huge palms. Some of them tower more than 20 feet above the big store.

Across the full width of the rear of the store is a marquee which serves as a canopy for the loading docks and a sun porch for the second floor. Half of the sun deck is reserved for the employes with an entrance leading to it from the employes' cafeteria. The other half has an entrance from the second floor of the store and may be used for special seasonal events, Miller said. In the summer it probably will be used for patio and barbecue displays, he added.

Departments Listed

EACH of the two floors and basement of Walker's Los Altos store is completely depart- ware, china and glassware. mentalized through special floor layout planning and styling. Following are the departments:

LOWER LEVEL

Paint and hardware. Men's utility clothing. Do-It-Yourself aids. Beauty salon. Optometrist. Shoe repair. Personnel office. Executive offices.

STREET LEVEL

Women's wear - Coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, lingerie, uniforms, maternity.

Women's accessories - Hosiery, jewelry, shoes, gloves, handbags, millinery, neckwear.

Men's wear - Furnishings, clothing, shoes, hats.

Fabric center — Rayon, wool, cotton yardage, sewing, notions, patterns.

Cosmetics. Stationery. Notions. Cashier. Credit sales office. Service desk. Gift wrap.

UPPER LEVEL

Infants' and children's - Infants' wear, infants' furniture, girls' and boys' wear, children's shoes, toys.

draperies, art needlework, furni-

ture, rugs, housewares, lamps, pictures, gifts, closet shop, silver-

Appliances — Radios, televisions, pianos, refrigerators, washers, stoves.

Luggage. Sewing machines. Photo studio. Records. Vacuum cleaners. Women's lounge. Palm Room, dining. Coffee shop. Auditorium.

Sales Staff

KEY PERSONNEL in the new Walker's store came mostly from the downtown store.

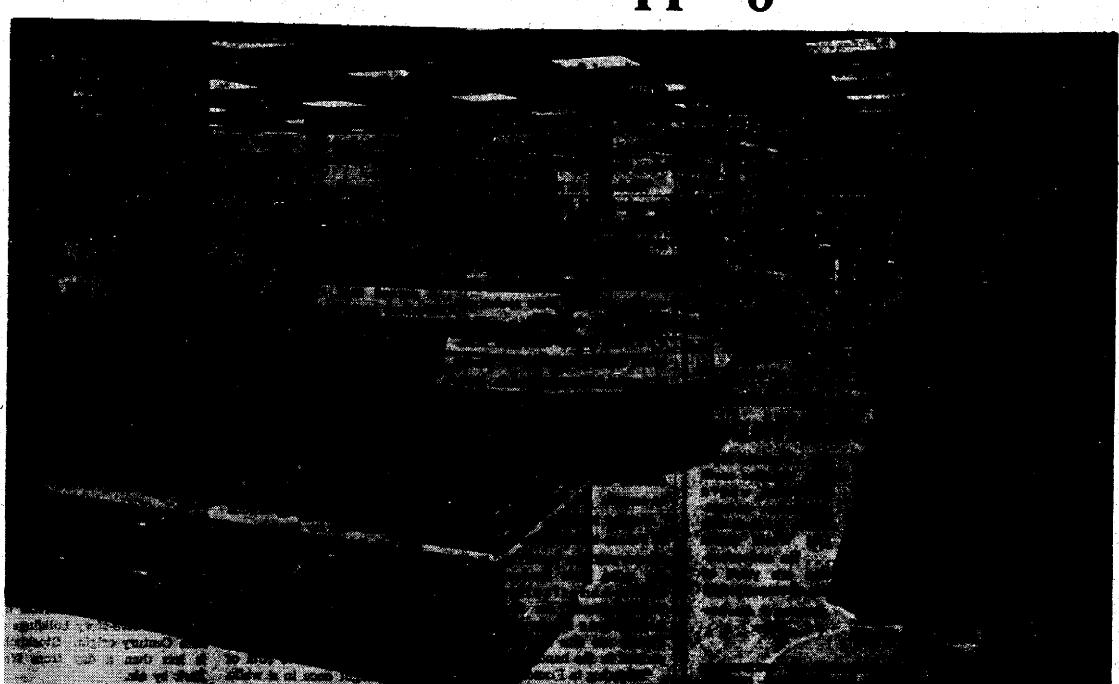
Opening of the store provided the opportunity for many employes to be elevated as management staffed the unit.

Some of the sales people came from the downtown store and asked to be transferred because of living in the area, said Clarence Miller, general manager.

Most of the new sales people were recruited from the Los Altos area. Persons with experience, residing in the area, were given preference in the hiring.

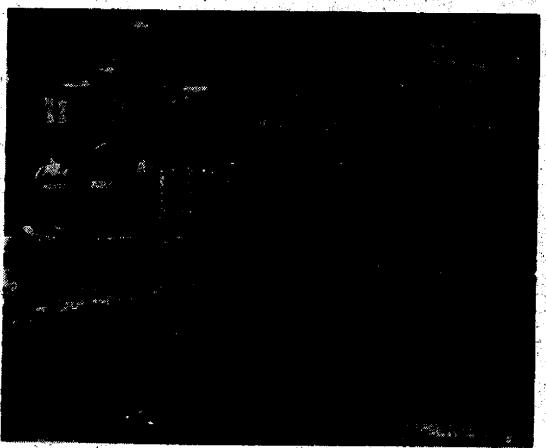
All new employes attended classes to receive training in Walker's standards, and special classes were held to instruct Home furnishings—Domestics, castiers in the new type of registers used.

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tel tones and ultra-modern lighting give a warmth of beauty throughout Walker's new store.

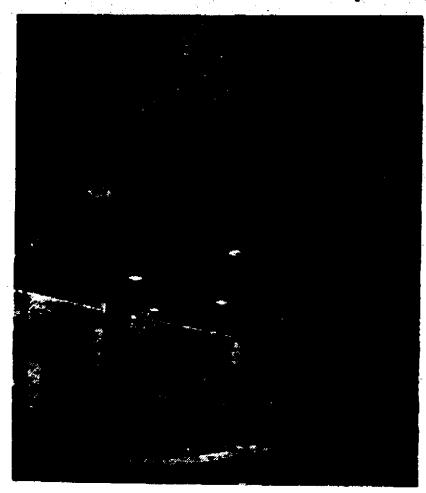




Customer ease of shopping is provided with the use of open displays and custom-designed showcases as shown in these views of two departments.



Clothing selection is made easy in the men's wear department with these open display racks. Soft-hued but ample lighting is provided. कार्यन प्रमान । विकास विकास विकास के जान का अवस्ति है।



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"Motoring in France" includes summaries of four major itineraries embracing Normandy and Brittany, Roads to the Riviera, the Basque Country and the Pyrenees, and the Paris region east to Alsace. Main routes are traced on a highway map of France, and a listing of numbered highways points out places of tourist interest en route. How to choose accomingdations to suit your budget-is explained in a section on hotels together with a discussion of regional food specialties that travelers will want to sample.

Helpful hints for the motorist in France include information on service stations, traffic and parking rules, auto insurance, and useful phonetically written French phrases for the driver. Road signs in use throughout, France are also shown and explained in the handy booklet

"Motoring in France" also lists savings to be achieved by buying a French car, reselling in France after vacation use, or how it can be transported to the U.S. at small cost. Among popular models described in the booklet are the Simca, the Renault and the Citroen.

Waltzing on Ice

Vienna's Eislaufverein Rink is not only one of the most gigantic. ice rinks in the world, it is also one of the most modern, says Pan American World Airways. At one time, eight hockey teams can play on the rinks and there's room left over for a few orchestras. To keep these musicians warm during a Strauts waltz, the ingenious Viennese have rigged a device for heating the chairs electrically.

Around the World With

"Two questions on which I would appreciate your opinion: Do you find tourist class overseas flights more tiring than first class! What is the minimum daily cost one should figure on in London, Brussels and

FLY TOURIST coally be cause it is man ch cheaper. But I try to find out bow heavily the plane is booked and what days they are flying lightest. A light tourist is much better than a packed first class on these overseas hops, 15 hours or more. My last Europe jump I had one of those three-seat tourist jobs all to myself. This is even better than two-seat first class. Because you can take out the arm rests and lie down.

The big U.S. lines usually have three or four flights a day. So check again on how heavy the flights are when you get to the air field. You can jockey around your ticket with no trouble.

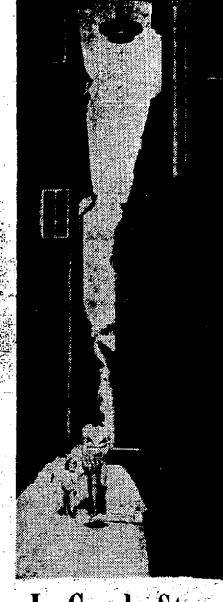
London, Brussels and Paris are the highest priced capitals of Europe. You could do them for \$15-\$20 a day but I figure on \$30-\$40. This means a few dinners in the Maxim's or Cunningham's kind of restaurant; champagne, cocktails at the Ritz or the Connaught once in a while. Rooms in the medium-priced bracket will run \$8 a day mini-

To get in the lower bracket, cheaper hotels, the prix fixe meals or the pubs (both good), easy on the cocktail route. That's expensive. Minimum shopping

"Can you give me some offbeat Austrian ski resorts and the costs!"

THERE ARE some good new or little-known ski places. Schruns and Gargellen in the Montafon Valley in Vorarlbirg are good.

Schruns for the intermediate talent and Gargellen for the expert. Rates are low, say about \$3 a day, including meals. The Austrian Tourist Bureau has good branches in all ski resorts now and they have really quality information. Start out by writ-



In Gamla Stan

In Stockholm's Gamla Stan, or Old City, streets are narrow between the five-story buildings of 15th Century origin. Stockholm is less than a day from New York by air.

ing the Austrian State Tourist Department at 48 E. 48th St., New York.

The high season in the ski resorts starts about mid-February and if you get in ahead of this time, rates are somewhat lower. I'm high on Austria. A really beautiful and inexpensive vacation country. A real high point: Take the late afternoon train from Frankfurt, Germany. Get the second class and live with the skiers in the dining car. With all the snowy countryside rushing

"The only Mexican restaurant in my town has food too hot for me. How can I eat in Mexico when I go there this November!"

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By Mildred K. Flanary
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Today our hostess is Mrs. Mabel J. Willard, 1444 E. 3rd St. She has inherited many treasured recipes so dear to the deep south and possesses the skill to blend their ingredients into dishes fit for the gods.

While her recipe for Pecan Pie is featured elsewhere on this page today, others are presented be-

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter and lard, mixed
- 1 egg
- 1 cup dark molasses
- 21/2 cups sifted flour
- 11/2 teaspoons seda
- 1 teaspoon minger
- 1 teaspoon cismamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, molinases, then dry ingredients sifted together. Add hot water last, best until smooth. Batter is soft, but makes a fine cake. Pour in greased shallow pans and bake 35 minutes (325 to 350 degrees). Makes 15 generous portions.

Ginger Bread Banana Short Cake

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- 3 tablespoons shortening. 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- ½ cup boiling water

Sift together all dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, then add beaten egg and molasses, then dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Add boiling water last. Beat well and pour in two well- greaced cake tins. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes. When slightly cool put sweetsned whipped cream and sliced bananas between layers and on top.

Plantation Nut or Fruit Bars

- 14 cup butter or substitute
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 11/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups flour, sifted
- 1/2 cup sweet milk
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup chopped raisins or dates Cream butter and sugar, beat until light. Add beaten egg, mix well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and fruit last. Spread very thinly in shallow pan (9x13x2). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool slightly, spread with lemon icing. (Beat 1/4 cup sifted confectioner's sugar into 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Add dash salt and 1/4 tenspoon lemon extract). Cut in bars 3 inches long, 11/2 inches wide.

Kitchen Tip:

Makes about three dozen.

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Mrs. Willard's Pecan Pie:

- 1/8 lb. butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 whole eggs
- 34 cups molasses
- Juice I lemon

1 cup finely chopped pecans

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, molasses and lemon juice. Beat with egg beater. Add pecans, mix well and pour into pie crust. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees—then 30 minutes at 350 degrees to 375 degrees F. Makes one 8-inch pie. Rather rich, but marvelous.

Pecan pie is rich, delightful dessert, prepared here

by Mrs. Mabel E. Willard from a recipe of old South.

Cinnamon Snaps

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup dark molasses
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon ginger
- **%** teaspoon salt
- 5 to 6 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons warm water

Cream sugar with shortening. Add molasses, then add soda, dissolved in warm water. Sift two cups flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin on slightly floured board. Cut in desired shapes and bake eight to 10 minutes in moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees). 💝 💆

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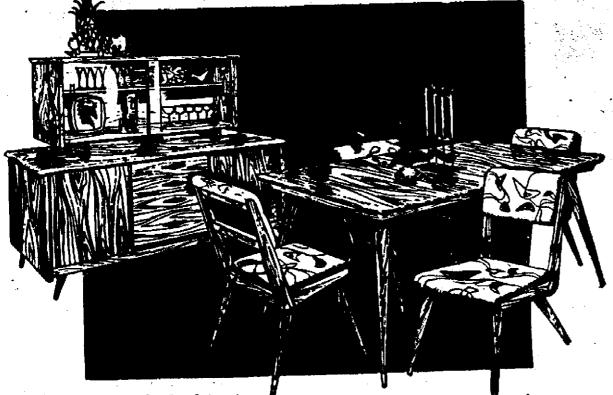
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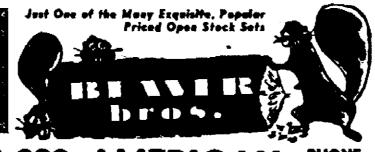


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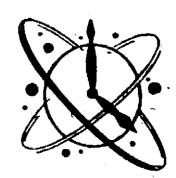


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With the dining table stored out of sight in the cabinets, the combined living-dining areas of the Elmo Jenkins home have pleasantly spacious air.

SO THOROUGHLY UNIQUE and individualistic in its rejuvenation is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins, 1849
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What this family has done with their house, basically a rather modest little bungalow,

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reads like an architectural Cinderella story.

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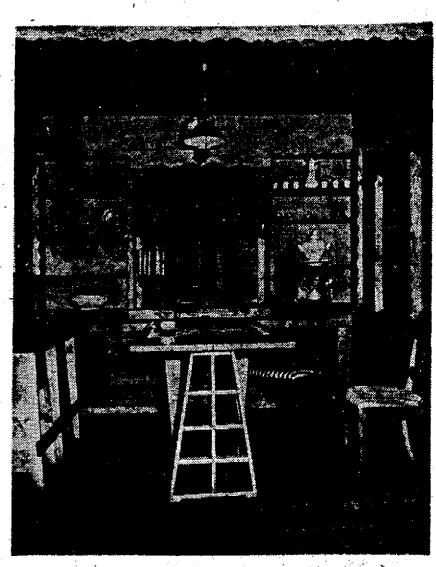
front door and forms the semblance of an entry hall, small and intimate. A quaint folding hat rack hangs on the wall perfectly willing to accommodate any passing Stetson.

Into a corner window has been built a charming window seat with a curved facade designed with a rounded recess into which a Christmas tree can stand in stately elegance. (This is just the sort of a house where pleasant things like Christmas trees are never far out of mind.)

Equally well calculated to fit into this recess is a small cocktail table when a party is going. Banked across the seat are vivid jewel-tone corduroy pillows that pick up the provincial print used to band the muslin cafe curtains. Four sided scalloped cornices of pine frame the windows like pretty 3-D pictures.

A VAN GOGH reproduction framed in a deep shadow box of pickled pine has been recessed into the wall paneling to give an SOUTHLAND HOMES

An Architectural



An idea of Mrs. Jenkins, this dining table slides out from cabinets and is easily set up when guests arrive.

interesting effect. Small provincial occasional chairs have seats upholstered in dull mustard and oyster white striped cotton that pick up the lusty gold color predominant in the print.

As a matter of fact, the entire living-dining area looks not unlike a vibrant Van Gogh interior. The ceilings and walls above the plate line have been painted an unusual greenishumber, so favored by the artist from whom the Jenkins admiringly borrowed it.

The most intriguing feature of the room is the provincial fire-place. Faced with used brick, it is partially faced over with paneling which has been scalloped in random dips and curves to reveal the masonry. A small cantilevered half-round hearth formed of brick red concrete projects into the room like a thick saucer. The firebox and hearth are elevated so no actual floor space is consumed.

A formerly unimaginative archway to the dining ell has been glamorized with scalloped pine molding. A window has been fitted with adjustable pine shutters and flanked with deep-shelved open cupboards that dis-

play quaint pieces of brass, copper and old ironstone. China storage units, sill-high, feature pine louvered doors.

THE DINING TABLE is an ingenius installation dreamed up by Mrs. Jenkins that hides, like an oversized bread board, in the cabinets. When guests arrive for dinner, it is a simple process to pull out the sizable dining surface and set it up for dinner. Be-







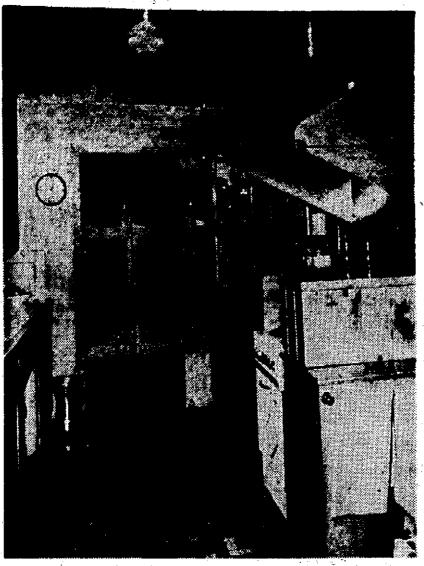
Cinderella

tween times, it slides back out of the way, freeing the area for use as a game room with its folding card table hinged to the wall and its service bar established at the pass-through into the kitchen.

Adding pleasing contrast to the sharp wall color is the wallpaper used around the counter passthrough. On a ground of deep green are arranged French liquor labels richly embossed in metallic gold and silver with dashes of vivid color. Folding shutter doors and tall bar stools accesporize the snack counter.

The kitchen is wonderfully provincial with its knotty pine cab-"brick" linoleum and knotty pine walls. A copper hood over the range, a scalloped window box with a built-in planter and a myriad of squat, old fashioned penny candy jars filled with spices and herbs combine to give the compact preparation area the kind of atmosphere found in Brittany farmhouses.

The bath has been papered in a rich hunter green with deep red, small medallions. Cabinets are deep-toned redwood and include an unusual over-the-tub cabinet with scalloped molding behind which is installed a prettier-than-average taffeta shower curtain. No less unique are the



Copper hood, knotty pine and "brick" linoleum provide kitchen as charming as that of a Brittany farmhouse.

and collapsible coffee bar in the bathroom.

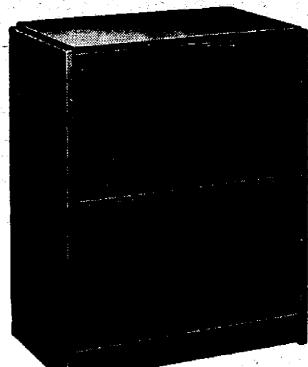
ONE ENTIRE WALL of the small den is devoted to storage units of pine. A television set is built in, an amazing wealth of storage is provided and, even more surprising, an extremely

built-in redwood magazine rack comfortable guest bed swings out of this custom cabinet.

> A large "picture" featuring squat and colorful Toby mug motifs, mounted on a deep green ground and handsomely framed in a pine shadow box, swings down from the wall opposite the (Continued on Next Page.)

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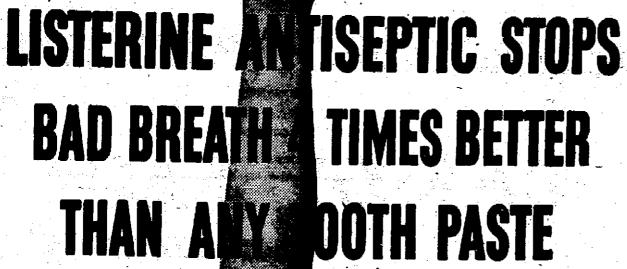
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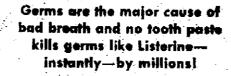
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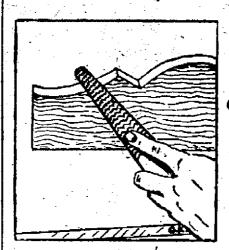
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television screen and forms a small dining table for two. Since everything has the amazing ability to fold out of sight, this room can be anything from an intimate dining room or study to guest bedroom in a matter of moments.

The master bedroom, with walls and carpet of soft sage green, has come in for its share of special provincial built-ins. One wall is faced with shallow pine cupboard all specifically designed to store everything from folded, starched shirts to hat pins. Set in the midst of this impressive array of storage units is a well-lighted little vanity the drawers of which have special places like ligsticks and bobby pins.

The Jenkin's son's room is just as individually outfitted for his needs. There are special shelves for his rock collection, built in book and magazine shelves and a bed that can be pulled out from its custom built storage

Tool Tips



A wood rasp is a very coarse file for removing excess wood down to a sanding level in places a plane can't reach. After using a rasp, clean it with a wire brush and oil it lightly to prevent rust.

headboard in proportion to his growth.

The addition to the house consists of a large all-purpose service area, guest quarters and three-quarter bath.

Full pine shutter doors conceal Mrs. Jenkin's laundry and ironing areas where such tasks can be performed efficiently and blessedly out-of-sight.

Swinging , shutter doors lead into a small and secluded work area where bunk beds fold up against the wall and are concealed by draperies. This accommodates their son's overnight guests and is a handy place for performing all the small household tasks that usually littered the kitchen or dining room table.

The new bath is attractive and different with its pine paneling, its unusual rust-coral wall color with accents of an unusual wallpaper portraying apothecary bottles and scales on a mustard ground.

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He Grows Camellias From Seed

By John Ronson

DECAUSE William Nations has a brother who gave him a few camellia seeds some time ago, Nations, who lives at 2721 San Francisco Ave., now has over 300 seedlings growing in his back yard.

Nations also has other camellia plants in his lath house because these lovely ornamentals are more easily grown from cuttings and graftings. But he finds growing them from seed an extremely fascinating hobby, for no matter from what plant a seed is taken, there is no way of knowing what type camellia the seed will produce. It might be just a plain little camellia, but on the other hand, it might be rare and very profitable.

Nations' daughter, 91/2-yearold JoAnn, joins her father in his hobby and cares for the plants as well as learns their many names. She loves to take blossoms to the teachers at her school.

Not all camellias develop seeds. The seeds appear in bulbshaped pods, three or four seeds to a pod.

NATIONS PLANTS the seeds all together in an apple box filled with a moist mixture of onethird peat moss, one-third leaf mold, one-third top soil. He buries the seeds about an inch deep, making certain they are covered with the soil mixture.

Germination can be expected in from three to five months. Warmth may hasten the process a little, but the box should be kept from drying in the sun. At all times soil must be maintained in a damp but not soggy condi-

Patience is required in growing camellias from seed, for in one year's time, or one cycle, the seedlings grow only about six inches. At this time Nations (Continued on Page 37.)



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Growing camellias from seed is the interesting hobby of William Nations, shown above with his collection.

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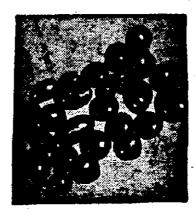
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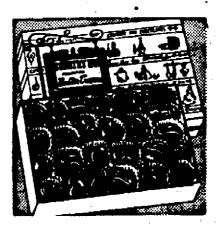
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King of the History Picture Books

By Fred Taylor Kraft

PIGGEST picture book of 1955 - 432 large pages - is "Pictorial History of America" (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95), a seemingly solid piece of work by the editors of Year in unfolding the glittering pageantry of this country (there is also a short history of Canada) from Christopher Columbus to the present.

Almost 2,500 illustrations were selected from a million paintings, etchings and photographs at the Library of Congress, the National Archives and other sources

(including the California Historical Society in San Francisco and the State Library in Sacramento). Colored maps make the history even more visual, and 200,000 words of text complete the job that the sponsors say took 10 researchers and 40 writers two years.

The country's earliest history is pictured in old paintings and lithographs, many of them quite rare, and they are illuminating. As cameras came into use, the editors, of course, resort to photographs. Every field of endeavor is covered, from war to fashions, and personalities range from the Vikings to President Eisenhower.

.. It's a book you'll never digest in one evening, or even during a single weekend.

ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT picture book, and one worthy of a place in any library, is "The Settlers' West" (Scribner's. \$7.50), which does a tremendous job of telling the story of the epochal filling up of this side of the continent by land-hungry settlers. Written by Martin F. Schmitt and Dee Brown, it is a companion volume of the earlier "Fighting Indians of the West" and "Trail Driving Days," and follows these books by taking up the era of the sodbuster. Some of the engravings found in this one have become as famous as the incidents which they represent. A most acceptable gift.

ONE OF THE MOST glamorous women spies for the Confederacy was the impetuous Belle Boyd. In "The Smiling Rebel" by Harnett T. Kane (Doubleday, \$3.95) new material is incorporated into a rousing account of her exploits on both sides of the lines. Belle early saw her course of action, and she drew first blood with a pistol from a Union soldier who had invaded her home in Martinsburg. And her first mission turned out to be her passing of a message across the



Tarantula Spider Desert's his world

A GENTLE and informal introduction to the plants and animals of the Sonoran Desert, together with some quiet but telling reflections on his philosophy of nature, are offered by Naturalist Joseph Wood Krutch in "Voice of the Desert" (William Sloane Associates, \$3.75).

Such intriguing desert characters as Dipodomys, the mouse that never drinks, and the spadefoot toad, who buries himself for 364 days a year, acquire definite personalities under the author's quizzical and educated eye. Us-

ing a vivid gift of imagery to complement his technical knowledge, Mr. Krutch seeks a broader meaning behind the weirdly efficient means by which desert life has adapted to an almost waterless world.

Writing with a warmth far removed from textbook technicians who coldly dissect nature and reach their creative zenith in classification of the biological nuts and bolts, Mr. Krutch wisely and wittily outlines his belief that nature is something more than the sum of its parts.-B. D. H.

newly slain Yankee who had attempted to foil the delivery.

Miss Boyd was a pretty woman, and as such her way was made smoother. But her own emotions became involved at times, when it would have been preferable to view a man objectively. She was first betrayed by a Union officer who had offered to aid her in his guise of a Rebel prisoner. In her confinement in the miserable Washington prison, she again was attracted to a young man she had known earlier. He was a Rebel all right, but he turned out to be a reluctant one so far as Belle Boyd's heart was concerned: he jilted her.

But she was completely successful in her furthering of the Rebel cause. She carried both important messages and drugs through the lines for her friends. And she continued to confound her enemies. In all, Mr. Kane has developed an obscure (because of earlier and more generalized accounts) heroine into a vivid-and clear figure in the Battle Between the States.-G. L.

THREE ENGLISH FRIENDS trod their destinies' paths through the pre-World War I era on past its tremendous encore, bound together by the neighborliness of their birth, and beautiful Rose.

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Somehow surviving all of this, Chad emerges the central figure of the story. Legless Eustace, crippled in the first great war, becomes Chad's permanent guest; Billy his frequent visitor. A new generation surges along, a newer and bigger war catches everybody up again and all the principals in "These Lovers Fled Away" (Harper, \$4.50) are shifting to the back of life's stage. A warm and moving novel by Howard Spring, who may be well remembered for "My Son! My Son!"—G. C. F.

WILLIAM FAULKNER

Whatever his type of story and he is ingeniously versatile -William Faulkner always lives up to his reputation as a writer of Pulitzer Prize quality. Many like his tales that come out of the Pacific, but those who have read his fascinating stories of the hunt say these excel in sheer dramatic power.

Four such stories have been collected for "Big Woods" (Random House, \$3.95). He introduces each with a prelude and follows the last with an epilogue to better acquaint his reader with time and place of setting. And each is set off with handsome drawings by Edward Shen-

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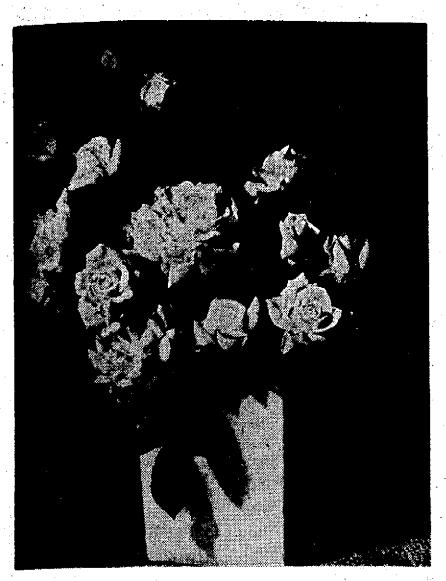
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Circus, with its brilliant colorings, is exceptionally adaptable to flower arrangement in home decoration.

By J.M. Story

THE ALL-AMERICA rose story for 1956 can be told in one word: "Circus." That is the name of the sole winner the first floribunda ever to have won the only All America award in any year and the first multicolored floribunda in All America history.

Circus is an unusual rose. Almost as one watches it, it will parade the most startling array of color that one can infagine. Brilliant yellow, orange and red is the usual combination as the buds open. As the flowers unfold, rich apricot, orange or bright yellow are apparent. Some flowers will gradually fade to a warm apricot-pink, others to old gold or cream with a picotee of compact and attractively foliaged

up to its name, Circus bows out with a flourish as the aging blooms turn back to bright red before dropping cleanly off.

Extreme vigor which makes for easy growing, resistance to foliage troubles which plague some roses and the ability to grow well under widely varying climatic conditions are all important considerations to the judges evaluating a new rose for possible All America honors. In . two years of exhaustive tests in the 22 All America test gardens throughout the United States, Circus has proved to be well endowed with these desirable characteristics. In addition, Circus boasts a husky plant which is medium low (about 21/2 feet), apple blossom pink. Still living — an ideal size for a rose border



Underiable beauty of Circus, All America floribunda tose, is at its best in this border planting photo.

or hedge, fine for massing, or excellent as a single specimen.

In addition to its All America honors, Circus was a 1955 Gold Medal Winner at Geneva, Switzerland, and was awarded a gold medal by the National Rose Society of Great Britain.

BARE ROOT PLANTING season will soon be here and whether setting our new plants of Circus or any other rose, one can expect better results by following a few simple rules on planting.

Select a well drained site which is in full sun all or most of the day.

.It is preferable to prepare the soil by spading a generous quantity of well rotted manure into it several months before planting time. If, however, advance preparation has not been made, do not attempt to enrich the soil by adding fertilizer at planting time. Any fairly good soil containing sufficient nourishment to give the plants a good start will grow good roses.

The spacing of plants will depend somewhat upon the variety and the landscape effect desired. Roughly, hybrid teas and grandifloras may be spaced about three feet apart each way. This spacing also serves for the larger floribundas where they are used as a part of a formal rose garden. Where floribundas, larger or medium-tall kinds, are used for a hedge or border, a spacing of approximately two feet is suggested. Low-growing varieties like Pinkie and China Doll may be spaced from 12 to 18 inches apart. See the right value

Make the hole for each plant wide enough and deep enough to accommodate the roots when they are spread out in a natural manner. If the soil in the bottom of the planting hole is hard, loosen it a little with a shovel

Fashion a cone of soil in the bottom of the hole so that the crown (that portion from which the roots radiate laterally) may be seated firmly without forcing the roots out of position. The height of the cone should be adjusted so that the bud union is slightly above ground level. On new plants the bud union may be detected as the callous growth from which the new canes are growing. When planting, allow for a little settling.

AFTER THE PLANT has been seated, work loose soil under and over the roost so there will be no air pockets. In most instances the plant will benefit if wet peat moss is mixed with the soil used in the planting hole. The recommended proportion of peat moss to soil is approximately onequarter.

Tamp additional soil around the plant until the hole is about three-fourths full.

Allow water to run slowly into the hole until the soil is thoroughly settled.

Allow water to drain off and then finish filling the hole with

: Protect the canes temporarily from wind and extremes of heat or cold by covering them with a piece of wet burlap or mounding loose, damp soil around them. Just as soon as new shoots appear, the protective covering should be removed. Once the plant has become well established and is showing healthy new growth, a program of regular fertilization may be started.

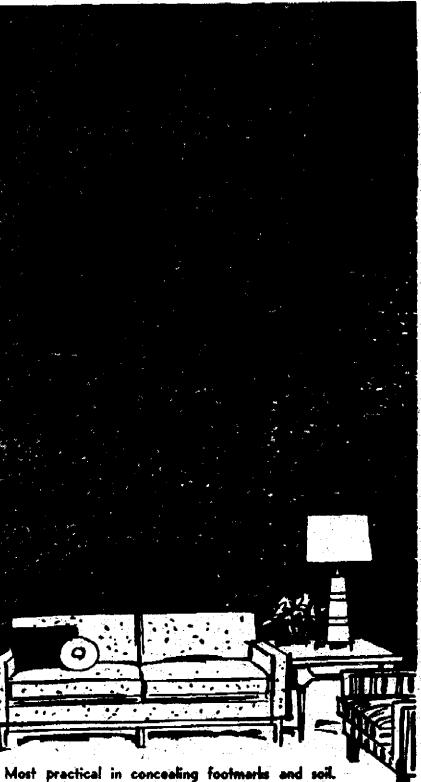
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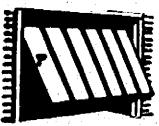


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Court of the Western Orchids

By Betty De Wees

SOME ORCHID fanciers grow orchids in kitchens and bathrooms.

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Some have one plant, worth perhaps \$5. Others have thousands of plants running into many thousands of dollars in

Orchid growing, they say, has become one of the fastest-advancing hobbies in Southern California. Commercial growers in this area are becoming world leaders in hybridizing orchids.

The North Coast Orchid Society, which meets at Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., on the fourth Monday of each month, will be host to the fourth annual Western Orchid Congress Nov. 10-13 in Municipal Auditorium. Orchid growers from the West Coast and as far away as Tennessee and Oklahoma will attend and the Exhibit Hall of the Auditorium is expected to be filled with orchids.

CATTLEYA, vanda, cypripedium, odontoglosum, pholaenopsis, odontioda and denrobium orchids will be among the displays. Orchids will range in size from flowers so small they may be seen only through a magnifying glass to handsome orchids nine inches across. Colors will include white, white with purple lips, clear yellow, yellow with red lips, cream with purple lips, rose to red, deep magenta and the deep purple that is almost black,

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Field, 5365 Abbeyfield St., typical of Long Beach orchid growers, started with one orchid above the kitchen sink in 1947. Then they expanded to a 10x11-foot



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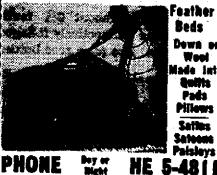
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Best Friend of Vikings

By Eleanor Price

THEN Kenneth Miller and his wife, Pat, 3737 Weston Pl., lost their dog by death, they wanted another that closely resembled him. Since the dog had been a mixed breed, albeit strikingly handsome and intelligent as many mixed breeds are, they didn't know if and when they would so much as see another like him.

Their hopes were realized, however, for one day Miller, who is a Long Beach fireman on duty at station 12, 65th St. and Gundry Ave., spotted a handsome dog in Seal Beach and the animal was strongly similar to their deceased pet. It was a purebred Norwegian elkhound. Miller set out to find an available puppy of this breed.

On pretense of taking Mrs. Miller to Yellowstone National Park for a vacation, Miller took her instead to Havre. Mont., where he had learned some Norwegian elkhounds were available. There they selected a puppy.

Now four years old, and pictured with this article, Eric XIV, C. D., is as fine a dog as anyone could own. Like others of his breed, he is beautiful and sensitive, friendly but protective, dependable and intelligent, a trustworthy home companion and guard, with a tender love for children.

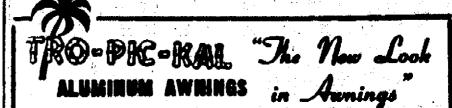
THERE IS EVIDENCE that the Norwegian elkhound existed in western Scandinavia as early as 5000 B. C. But we know him mostly as the comrade of the Viking hunters in Thule. The Vikings relied greatly upon this dog for several reasons. In spite of the fact that he looks like a sledge dog, he is a true hound, a confident, natural trailer, keen and efficient and can pick up an old trail with an ease that is almost unbelievable.

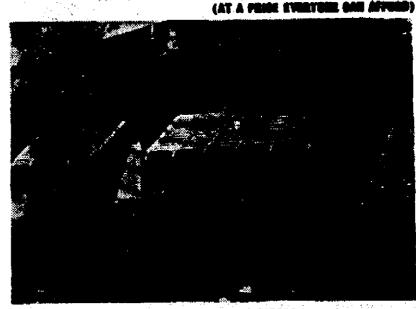
The Vikings not only took the dog along as a peerless hunter, but they used him as, a defender from wolves and bear and various enemies hiding in the coastal inlets. If perchance the enemy overcame the Viking, the dogs were true and unimpeachably reliable even unto death. Remains of the dog have been found beside their Viking masters along with the Viking weapons.

At dog shows the Norwegian elkhound attracts attention because of his appearance. His coat of silver gray is so dense that he is said to be the dog most free from fleas. He is compact, muscular, wide and deep almost to squareness. His appearance is natural and evolved through performance.

Anyone who is interested in this breed may contact the Norwegian Elkhound Association of Southern California, 10816 Townley Dr., Whittier.

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NOW THAT most vacations are over, they are being relived through pictures, color slides and movies. These vacation pictures can tell a much better story if there is drastic pruning and elimination of bad or mediocre shots; if the others are identified or titled and if all are arranged or spliced in coherent sequence.

In black-and-white photography there is the greatest range for possible presentations of the complete vacation picture story. One of the worst ways is to carry a handful of loose prints around in a pocket, wallet or handbag until they get mislaid or too dog-eared to show. One of the best post-vacation goals is a separate photo album for permanent reference.

The latter should be well planned and requires thought and time. After elimination of the poorer pictures, better ones should be selected for enlargements. The album pages should be laid out like picture stories in newspapers or magazines. Don't crowd the pictures and if a picture is good, give it emphasis by enlarging it to full page size or by isolating it on a page by itself. Keep incidents or episodes together on one or several page units or by mounting them on distinctive color art paper as borders.

TAKE FULL advantage of pictures with self-contained titles, names, signs or other means of ready identification to start your picture story units. For variety you can also add mementoes of the places visited, like hotel stickers, playbills, menus and photo postcards.

Before a photo album of this nature is finally assembled, many camera fans have occasion to show some vacation pictures when visiting friends and relatives. It is practically impossible to maintain a story-telling sequence of separate pictures when they are passed from hand to hand. If it is desirable to show photos in sequence, the easiest method is to number the prints plainly on the front. People instinctively try to keep the numbers in order.

Another method is to form a long, continuous picture strip of contact prints or small jumbo enlargements. This is done by joining prints with adhesive tape.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

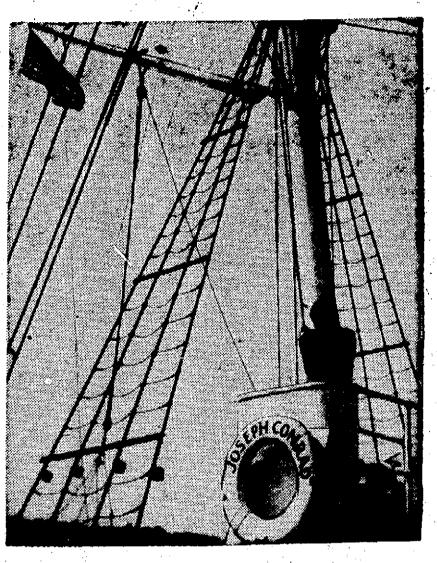
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Murray Shaner, first and second; Clare Grounds, third; Virginia Callender and Weston Johnson, honorable mention. Gerald Bethel, chairman of the black and white section of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, judged the contest.



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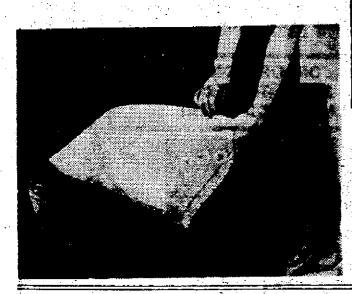
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Caladiums for Christmas

By Adria Allen Aldrich

NOW IS THE time to order a few caladium bulbs and get them started so that you will have these levely foliage plants for Christmas giving or to decorate your own home.

Originally from the deep rain forests of Brazil, these exotic plants are grown for their colorful foliage of greens, whites, reds and pinks; the leaves of various varieties are veined, blotched and speckled in contrasting colors, making them as gay as butter-

*It is well to order the large size No. 2 or jumbo bulbs for potting. Place bulbs, right side up, in a wooden flat on a bed of two inches of peat moss that has been well soaked overnight and wrung out fairly dry. Cover with another inch of the moss. This should be kept damp, but not soggy, in a warm, darkish place to develop the fine, hair-like root system. When bulbs have sprouted and are about two inches high they are ready to be potted. Plant about two inches deep, gently fanning out the root sys-

These plants are heavy feeders. requiring the rich soil and a dose of liquid commercial fertilizer at least once a month. Keep the hole in the bottom of the pot open for good drainage. Bulbs should at all times be kept well watered and never allowed to dry out.

The flower stalk is a sad thing, resembling an underdeve loped calla lily, and when flowers sprout they should be nipped off at once. The beauty of caladiums is only in the foliage and the flower saps much of the plant's strength.

ALTHOUGH they are billed as a semi-shade plant, caladiums will take considerable sunlight, thus preventing them from becoming "leggy." An occasional dosage of fine, cool spray from the water tap will also bring results and keep the plant healthy and insect-free.

"Candidum" is the old white and green favorite and probably easiest to order. Other whites are "Sea Gull," which is new but with more green. "Marie Noir" is more exciting, for it also bears bright red dots on the greenveined white leaf. "Edith Meade" is a tall grower with red veinings and a wide outer border of green.

"Aaron" is a new variety, white veining on white with a very dark green border. "Sorocoba" has a suffusion of delicate pink. over the white leaf.

Reds run the gamut. "Lady in Red," "Red Ensign" and "Red Flare," all with bright red centers and green borders, are very similar. "Crimson Wave" is taller, has a green leaf with crinkled scarlet center and crimson spots toward the edges. "Itacapus" leaf is rust red with a narrow border of red dottings. "Poecile Anglaise" is a dwarf variety with a wavy leaf of deep crimson bordered in metallic green. "Red Polka" is a bushy grower with red leaves and polka dots of lighter red. "Stoplight" has a crimson leaf with purplish tints; "Spangle Banner" is red, spangled with pink spots. "Rising Sun" has a brilliant, deep red center with ribs of darker tones and spots of brilliant pink. "Redskin" is a newcomer in dull rich scarlet. "Scarlet Pumpernelle" is old but one of the great, in



Caladiums make excellent Christmas gilts. Now is time to get bulbs started in pots for Yule gifts.

bright scarlet with a wide border of chartreuse green.

PINKS RUN from the softest blushings to almost crimson rose. "Miss Chicago" and "Billy" are both new pinks with mottled greens. "Fannie Munson" is old, but one of the most beautiful. "Pink Cloud" has well opened

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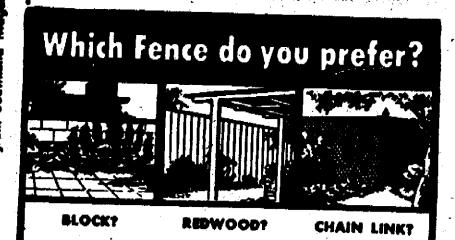
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Annuals Offer Novelty



Bachelor button is one of less commonly used annuals in home gardens.

By Walter Finch

sense of distinctiveness in your home garden, plan now to include some of the less commonly seen annuals in your next

planting. Although little known, these plants possess characteristics that make them ideal for certain situations. To make use of them correctly will increase their effectiveness and endear them to the user.

Among such plants suggested by the California Bedding Plant A dvisory Board are annual chrysanthemums, god'etia and cornflower (bachelor button). All are standard florist shop items, yet they seldom see the protection of a glass or cloth house. They are sun lovers and may be planted in neglected areas, as they will stand considerable drouth and lack of cultivation. And all have bouquet-worthy blooms.

For a summer bulb cover, the shallow rooted clarkia, nemesia and linaria have merit. This trio requires little cultivation. They serve as an excellent cover-up for drying daffodil leaves and gladiola stumps or any similar purpose. Or you can intersperse them among other plants in a garden bed.

Balsam as a border plant is a long-remembered sight. The flowers are huge double blobs resembling camellias, thick-set along the stem. It, too, requires sun and a good supply of water.

Arctotis hybrids and dimorphotheca hybrids are two daisy type flowers well used for full bed plantings. Growth is rapid with early bloom extending for a long period. Colors range through the yellows, or anges and reds so they must be set apart to maintain color harmony. As a unit they are striking in their rich colors and a sight long to be remembered.

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Since this is the fall planting number, I will try to give you a garden schedule to follow. I suggest you cut out this clipping and keep it for reference during October and November.

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By Roberta A. Nichols

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Now you will need a set of ziths (strings to the layman). Remember the neighbor's cat that yowls under your window? On the other hand, maybe you'd better order a complete set of pre-tuned ziths. Now put them on with the screws (provided they were in the package). I told you to count them. Never mind, you can get some more at the dime store, and cheaper, too. And take care-you don't break a zith either, because that company never puts in an extra one. On second thought, the cat isn't such a bad idea after all.

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Camellias

(Continued from Page 27) kind of soil mixture mentioned previously,

IN FROM FIVE to seven years the seedlings will start to bloom. Growing them in full sun forces the bloom but is not advisable, for too much heat can burn the tender plants. A shade tree or lath shelter should protect them.

When creating new camellia plants from cuttings, use the winter growth from the second cycle which is new and hardened. Take the tiny cuttings just above leaf nodes. Plant them in damp sand in either a cold or hot frame. When they root in from 10 to 12 weeks, they should be transplanted into separate containers.

Some camellias may start to flower in October. The majority of them, however, wait until January or even February.

Do not disturb new growth bud under a camellia if you want the blossom. Gently twist the

According to Nations, the best

Anyone truly interested in camellias might like to contact the Southern California Camellia Society, 40 N. San Rafael Ave., Pasadena 2.

takes them out, pinches the tap roots off to two or three inches and transplants them in individual containers in the same

flower until it loosens.

camellias for this area are the Daikagura family, Chandleri elegans, Mrs. Charles Cobbs, Lady. Clare, Debutante, Margarete Hertrich, of which the formal white variety makes an excellent corsage blossom.



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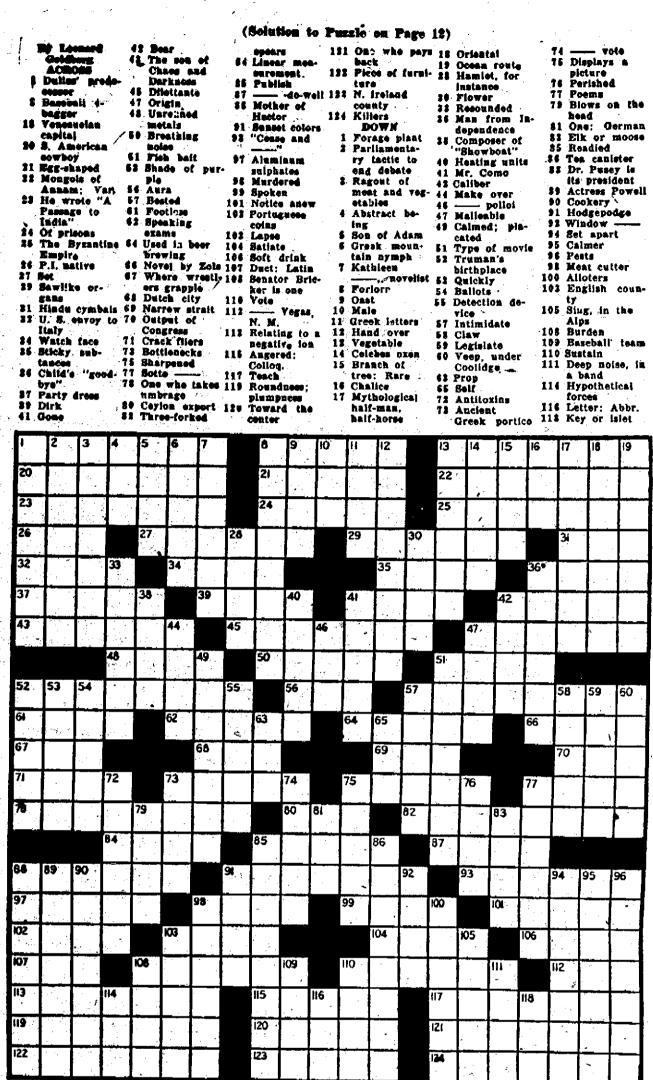
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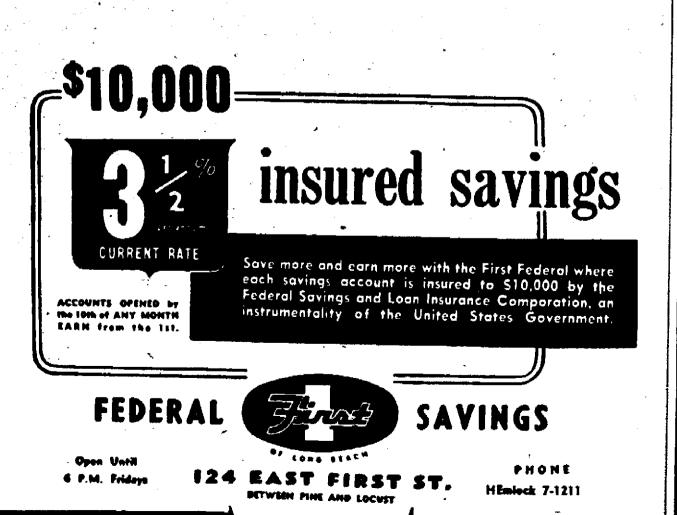
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CALADIUMS FOR CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 34) leaves of mottled very light pink in a cloudlike effect. "Lord Der-. by" is a low grower with a transparent rose center, dark green ribs and a narrow green border.

"Texas Wonder" is pink and green with very crinkled leaves. Other new ones are "Miss Boo." "Apple Blossom," "Avalon Rose" and "Pink Hortilania."

In a color class by themselves are the mixtures such as "Mary Queen of Scots," in pink, redveined with red splotches and dots of white and green. "Brazilian Butterfly" is creamy white with dots of red and deeper cream. "Macahyba" is dark moss green, spotted lavender, with heavy scarlet ribs, and "Blanche Wise" is white-centered, metallic-green edged, and bears spots of rose red.

Pathway to Spring

(Continued From Page 3)

or alyssum so the shade provided will keep soil cool.

Purchase wild flower seed mixtures or California poppy seeds soon and sow vacant areas with them after the first rains. Remove weeds and trash, then lightly rake in the seed.

Throughout fall, protect vegetables; annuals, iris, ivy and other ground-covers from slugs: and snails, but use nothing that will harm pets.

The greenery of potted plants for indoors go a long way in cheering up a home, so if you have none, your fall purchases should include such subjects as ivy, philodendron, rubber plants, Aucuba japonica, peperomia, schefflera and syngónium, if you want your fall pathway to and through spring to be completely beautiful.

Tulip Time

(Continued from Page 14.) stems seem shorter and many either do not flower or fail to come up at all.

Other bulb flowers are more widely grown than tulips in this area-particularly the old standbys, daffodils, hyacinths, narcissus and snowdrops. None of these seem to require the preplanting care of tulips, though better results will surely obtain with such care. In tests with daffodils, the writer has found a tulip-type preparation does not cause these flowers to be materially better. These bulbs are dug in a bit shallower and, whether refrigerated or not, pop up equally well in the spring.

Stamp Club Meet

Members of three stamp clubs of Zone 5 of the Southern California Federation will be guests of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at a regional meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. W. Gene Tinsley, Los Angeles, will speak on "Stamps of Canada." Collectors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Belgium has issued two new stamps of the same design to honor the Liege Exposition and the 125th anniversary of the Belgian Revolution. The design is taken from a painting by Charles Soubre showing the departure of Liege volunteers in 1830.

Products of the Ryuku Islands appear on two new stamps from the far Pacific isles. The 20 year yellow stamps shows a design from their banana cloth. The 15 yen red pictures lacquer ware. News of these stamps comes from the Japan Philatelic Society.





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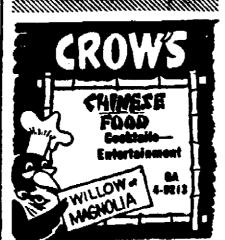


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Trays are simply old hat at this beautiful restaurant on Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio Dr. Instead the food is wheeled to the mests tables inside unique electric wearning carts which heep the plates pleasantly hot until the serving is completed.

This is merely one of the nice touches at Rex Welch's emporisms for epicures. The restaurant is a botanical wonderland, thanks to hundreds of tropical plants which erow in all the dising rooms. The Garden Room is perhans the lushest of all, its greenery scaling the heights of the tall picture windows which look out on San Antonio Dr.

. The cuisine, with the emphasis on sea food, is always outstanding. And here's a surprise for people who think that because prices must be equally high. Nothing could be further from the truth. You can enjoy a wonderful dinner at Welch's for as little as \$1.50. For example, one of the \$1.50 entrees is deviled fresh northern crab—and it is strictly delicious. It is served with a gigantic green saind howi. centaining croutons and rich requefort dressing; light hot rells, whisped. French fried or behed Idaho potatoes and choice of beverage. For \$1.00 you can enjoy select Boston scallege with a rasher of bacon; for \$1.75 there is grilled swordfish, a superb entree served with lemon parsley sauce. All the entrees are accompanied by the hig salad, potatoes, rolls and beverage.

For those who wish to spend a little more, Welch's offers lobster thermidor at \$2.85; shad roe, pan fried in butter, at \$2.75, and jumbo frog legs, \$2.85. For the steak lover, Welch's provides a splendid Delmonico eut siriolo, \$3.75 or a choice filet mignon, 34

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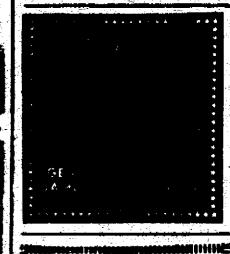
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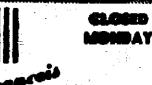


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night and morning hours. Becoming partly sunny in afternoon today and Monday. High today about 65. Saturday's high, 64; low, 57.

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Billion-Dollar Plane-Fleet Contracts Let

Air Force Purchases Fighters Twice as Fast as Sabre Jet

By CHARLES CORDDRY

WASHINGTON (U.P.) The Air Force quietly has placed orders in recent days for more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of planes including jet fighters able to fly almost twice as fast as the Sabre jet of Korea fame.

Some of orders followed the policy of stepping up production of supersonic jets because of Russia's impressive display of long-range bombers and other combat planes last spring. Some were for high-speed turboprop transports, urgently wanted for fast move-ment of ground troops and mil-

The Air Force has made no formal announcements of the big orders, but a compilation of data from manufacturers showed that the total value passed the billion-dollar mark Friday when Lock-heed Aircraft Corp. disclosed a new contract for F-104A "air su-periority" fighters. When ques-tioned, Air Force officials verified the total order figure.

Lockheed's new contract for the plane, first ordered into production last year, amounts to more than \$100,000,000.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. meanwhile, has received an order for more than \$330,000,000 for three versions of its F-101 Voodoo fighter, which was earmarked along with the F-104 for a speedup after the Russian exhibitions

Production will include F-101A (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Knowland Interested in L.B. Oil Row

By SPENCER CRUMP

U. S. Senator William F. Knowland, here Saturday night to address a convention, dodged comment on the Knight-Nixon squabble. He said he is eagerly awaiting the State Assembly committee report on Long Beach tidelands ownership.

The Senate Republican leader reiterated his belief that the GOP could win the Presidency in 1956 even if Eisenhower does not run, but recommended a "wait and see" policy before choosing candidates.

Knowland came to address a Wilton Hotel dinner meeting of the California League of City Employes' Associations convention. The conference started Thursday and attracted 300 delegates from 50 cities It and s with

	gates from 50 cities. It ends with a directors meeting today. Thursday and attracted 500 determined from 500 cities. It ends with a director meeting today. The it is also are addisoned from the first final from a red in the first final from the first final fr	is installing a pipe organ.	tor, but the old pump also was sent along, so Dr. Bob can pump	He plans to return to Califor-	"the dangers of complications arising are very unlikely but, of course, the rest and recuperation and convalescence period are	fore becoming pastor of the cal church in April, 1953.
	SENATOR KNOWLAND flashed a smile when asked about the Gov. Goodwin Knight-Vice is an ordinary man.	b" 000 pieces," he says, "that's the way they made organs in those days."	BESIDES THE PIPE ORGAN,	The Republican Governor and Mrs. Knight were to leave San Francisco by United Air Lines.	Asked if there had been any sudden upsurge in the Chief	7; Bobby Jr., 5, and Paul, 3.
	President Richard Nixon feud over California's 1956 delegates to the GOP convention. But he declined to comment or become with gold and it came from	ed turn that must be climbed if one		Sea Girt, N.J. as well as in New	(Continued on A-2, Col. 1)	"Bob has been wanting leave the church and deve more time to evangelism some time." a member of
•	(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1) small Trinity Episcopal Chu in the mountains at Trinity Colo.	ch ment. The choirmaster thinks head, will have the reassembling don within another two weeks. The	tertain children. In his four choirs, he has 135 singers, of whom about 100 are children.	Saturday he will appear on the television show, Meet The Press	100-Qt. Nitro	church said. "And he's got eye on the 1956 Olympics. Wi action will be taken on his res nation no one knows."
	AmusementsB-6-7 W. Magin, minister of music First Congregational Chu	ert pipe organ weighs 2½ tons, is at 12 feet high, 10 feet long and ch, eight feet deep. It is made o	The apartment has windows on levery side, with breathtaking f views of the ccean, the coastline, and of Palos Verdes, Signal Hill and of	ing secretary, Dick McKinney	DIGSI KIIIS 3	Princess M
	Classified	oak, pine, spruce and redwood. Because it is a tracker action	communities. "Some people watch television	\$64.000 Gourmet	WILSON, Okla. (#) — Three men were killed and six injured	
	Obituaries	ike organ, operated by wooden lever it a type of organ that has no ip been made for 40 years—no in structions were available about	so wonderful to see."	Honored as Chef of the	of nitroglycerin exploded pre- maturely with the force of a	!
	School Menus W-10 derrul condition:	how to assemble it. The new list as	three years ago walked with a white cane. Then, in St. Louis	today is Capt. Richard S. Mc- Cutchen of the Marines, whose	The three-man crew preparing	memorial to the feelings of
	Women's News W Section assembled, and Dr. Bob is sembling it. "There must be	Resignation	through a combination of "op- erations, wonder drugs and the hand of God," his sight was given him. With the aid of	\$64,000. Interviewed by Mildred	oil sand was blasted to bits.	Princess Margaret and (

L.A.C. SAYS:

V. P. Will Be Issue

attack, as seems probable, there is a possibility he may

decide to be a candidate next year. Many men have re-

covered from much worse attacks and returned to active

work. Mr. Eisenhower is respected for his organizational

ability, sound judgment, knowledge of world affairs and

his downright decency. These are qualities the opposition would find hard to equal in a Presidential candidate.

tion should Mr. Eisenhower decide to run. Their party

leader in the Senate, Lyndon Johnson, suffered a much

more severe heart attack than the President did. He seems to have made a splendid recovery and is expected to

resume his place in the Senate when that body recon-

venes next January. His position calls for almost as great, if not greater, physical staming than that of the President.

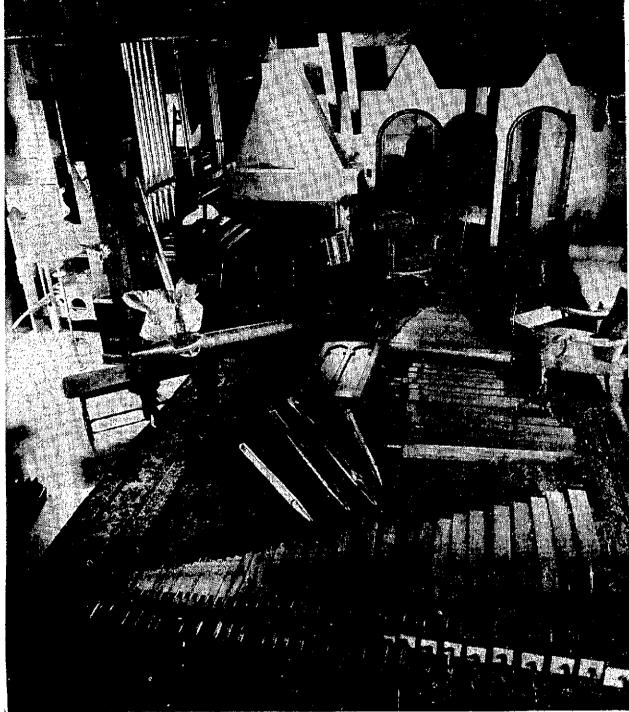
Under such circumstances it would seem difficult to pic-

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The Democrats would have an embarrassing situa-

Should President Eisenhower recover from his heart

One Man's Pipe Dream Comes True New Floods Hit



IN PENTHOUSE APARTMENT atop Villa Riviera, "Dr. Bob" Magin "voices the Low C pipe" of 402-pipe, 2½-ton organ he is installing in his bachelor quarters. The First Congregational Church choirmaster expects to complete assembly in two weeks. In fore-

ground are old style diapason pipes with wooden stoppers; at center, bass melodia pipes, and behind them, the treble melodia. At extreme left appears the lever which could be used to operate the pump if the electric motor fails.—(Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

FOUR HUNDRED PIPES

Politics Talks SACRAMENTO (A) — Gov. Goodwin Knight flies today to think the danger of complications is pretty well gone, Hag converted by the doctors on that. The organ has an electric motor, but the old pump also was esent along, so Dr. Bob, can pump it, if he ever happens to want to. BESIDES THE YOR. Politics Talks SACRAMENTO (A) — Gov. Goodwin Knight flies today to think the danger of complications whether the doctors now think the danger of complications is pretty well gone, Hag converted by the doctors on that. "In their opinion," he said, a native of Champaign, Ill., and dangers of complications was associate professor of phiarising are very unlikely but, of losophy at LaVerne College becourse, the rest and recuperation and convalescence period are still ahead of him." BESIDES THE YOR. Politics Talks IN RESPONSE to a question as to whether the doctors now think the danger of complications is pretty well gone, Hag converted by the doctors on that. "The Rev. Mr. Richards, polevant church in a premial win-increase and a perennial win-increase are very unlikely but, of losophy at LaVerne College becourse, the rest and recuperation and convalescence period are still ahead of him." The Rev. Mr. Richards, polevant church in special church in April 1952 Olympics, has been active in church the doctors on that. "The their opinion," he said, a native of Champaign, Ill., and dangers of complications was associate professor of phiarising are very unlikely but, of losophy at LaVerne College becourse, the rest and recuperation and convalescence period are still ahead of him." The Republican Governor and still ahead of him." Villa Riviera Penthouse Gains Organ From Church in Colorado

In his 16th floor penthouse apartment under the tower "more or less by guess." gates from 50 cities. It ends with a directors meeting today.

The first from 100 pentinouse apartment under the tower of the Villa Riviera—the highest-up apartment in Southern California—"Dr. Bob" is installing a pipe organ.

of Tax Chief

Russ Clerk Kills Self

just acquired it.

"It's a museum piece!" he rejoices, "there is one much like it in the New York Museum. It has a mellow tone, every pipe speaks and every one is in wonderful condition!"

THE PIPE ORGAN came disassembled, and Dr. Bob is assembling it. "There must be 10,-"

Resignation

"Some people watch television or listen to the radio. I just look out the windows," he says. "It's own wonderful to see."

Born with defective eyesight, he learned Braille and until three years ago walked with a white cane. Then, in St. Louis through a combination of "operations, wonder drugs and the hand of God," his sight was given him. With the aid of glasses, his vision now is close the captain produces some salty philosophy and well-seasoned remarks. (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5) and well-seasoned remarks.

DENVER (U.P.) — President Eisenhower Saturday "regretfully" accepted the resignation of T. Coleman Andrews as Commissioner of Internal Revenue effection Oct 31

AT LEAST 12 TIMES during Russ Clerk Kills Self

NEW YORK (Sunday) (P)—A
man identified as Alexia Minaew, a clerk in the Park Avenue head quarters of the Russian United he stands in the light and mumNations delegation, was killed by identify beneath his into windows before making and large and large to the representations of the Russian United light and mumNations delegation, was killed by identify beneath his into windows before making and large to the results of the resul

(In Washington, it was reported that Mark E. Richardson, who has terrorized more than a he entered through an unlocked a tax expert little known politically or publicly, might be named to the post.)

In a case report this week, about 6 p.m. It rocked this section of southern Oklahoma and dozen elderly women here in redoor and wandered through the cent months is being sought by house, picking up his clothes on sheriff's deputies, it was rethe porch as he left.

Sullivan reportedly was leaning directly over the preparation

dium height, slender build and between 14 and 20 years of age. Officers said all of the inci-crumpled mess.

quarters of the Russian United he stands in the light and mum-Nations delegation, was killed by bles unintelligently beneath his as the through the roof of his makeshift mask which always pearances, since all of his vic-land next Tuesday through Finding and the law of the roof of his bles unintelligently beneath his pearances, since all of his vic-land next Tuesday through Frishermen and yachtsmen day. New York police said the line it. He flees as soon as his raps on their doors between 9 were warned to remain away death apparently was suicide.

East, 20 Killed; Hundreds Flee

Eisenhower Leaves Bed, Rests in Chair

Holds Parley With Treasury Boss; Tax Cut Forecast

DENVER (AP) - President Eisenhower was lifted from his hospital bed Saturlay and sat up for the first time in a chair as he began a fourth week in the hospital with encouraging reports from his doctors.

The Chief Executive also had a business conference with Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey who told newsmen later of hopes of balancing the current budget and then a tax cut in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

EISENHOWER'S DOCTORS stopped the daily cardiograms Saturday and relieved from duty

robe and pajamas for this first robe and pajamas for this first relief from his hospital bed. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters the President took no steps, and was lifted back into bed by the corpsmen, Pvt. Quentin H. Farrand of Olivet, Mich., and Pvt. William H. Galloway, Belen, N. M.

N. M.

REACHED Saturday night at had torn off the backs of ten had torn off had **Knight Heads**

It was a high-backed, adjust-I'm hoping to leave by June 1 or, able chair with arms, uphol- at any rate, not later than Sept. In the town of New Canaan stered in brown leather and fab. 1, so I can go all out for the

THE DEAD were Russell G. Sullivan of Oklahoma City, a man identified only as "Brill" and an unidentified worker,

The thunderous explosion came

THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION
was announced by Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey dered for the area where the after a bedside visit with the recurrerating chief executive at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Sullivan reportedly was leaning directly over the preparation when the explosion took place. He was a veteran at using the mitroglycerin charges, and manager of the Sullivan Torpedo Co., over his head.

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THE DRILLING rig fell in a



REV. "BOB" RICHARDS

Track Star Pastorate

The Rev. Robert E. (Bob) Staturday and relieved from duty and relieved from duty one of the specialists on his heart case.

Then in an evening medical bulletin, they said that:

"At 4420 mm, the President and Hartford railroad announced his resignation as pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, they said that:

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"At 4:30 p. m. the President was carefully lifted from his bed by two corpsmen into an easy chair. He sat in the chair for about 15 minutes."

Eisenhower was wearing a robe and pajamas for this first relief from his hospital bed. Presidential Press Secretary REACHED Saturday night at twas large and many areas.

3332 Magnolia Ave., it was learned Saturday.

The 29-year-old pastor wants and flooding, which had softened roadbeds in many areas.

THE RAGING RIVER waters were smashing hard at the cities of Samford, Norwalk, and Danbury, which have a total population of about 165,000.

Mrs. Knight were to leave San Asked if there had been any have three children, Carol A.

BESIDES THE PIPE ORGAN, Francisco by United Air Lines. sudden upsurge in the Chief 7; Bobby Jr., 5, and Paul, 3. "Bob has been wanting to changed entirely.

leave the church and devote more time to evangelism for some time," a member of his church said. "And he's got his eye on the 1956 Olympics. What action will be taken on his resignated by the control of the control o

Connecticut Hardest Hit of 5 States

Emergency Rule Ordered: 165,000 in Worst Sector

Floods smashed into Connecticut's highly populated and fashionable Fairfield County area as most **of the** state was drenched with leavy rains today.

Meanwhile the rains that had lasted two days brought new fears to the northern areas bat-tered in the August floods, which took 74 lives and left 215 million dollars damage.

Storm deaths reached 20.

In addition to Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Massachusetts suffered heavy flood damage.

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REMEMBER! **NEW NUMBERS**

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The changes were made to new system appear on Pages 5 and 8 of the new phone book.

Princess Met Her Hero WILSON, Okla. (JF) — Three men were killed and six injured When She Was Only 13 Saturday night when 100 quarts When Indiana statement of the s

LONDON (UP)—A rough three-foot mound of stones, which crowns a heather-covered hilltop in Scotland, stands as a memorial to the feelings of a princess and an heroic air force.

Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend built the mound together, stone by stone, in the days before rumors of a romance between a royal princess and a divorced commoner abruptly ruptured their comradeship. They had added to it each time they spurred their horses

to the summit, overlooking royal Balmoral Castle snuggled between the lovely Deeside hills, where their friendship flowered.

It was typical of the spirit which drew the fun-loving but lonely and protocol-fenced princess to the man 16 years her senior.

It helped bridge the gap of age, family, money and even;

. . . . MARGARET AND Peter Townsend first met when he was

She had just been dousing herself with Schiaparelli's "Shocking" perfume, and trying her mother's lipstick. Handsome Townsend was assigned to the royal family as an equerry—a household aide—in 1944.

It was a routine job for Britain's young nobility. But to bring a commoner into the heart of the Buckingham Palace circle was something new—an effort by King George VI, 'the princess' father, to democratize royalty.

The king asked the air force to send him a list of officers who had brilliant war records. Townsend's name topped the

It was to be a three-month tour of duty. Townsend stayed for nine years because of his efficiency, energy, tact and charm. The king liked him, the queen liked him and so did the adolescent Margaret. "I don't know what we would do without you," the king

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some distance back from the well three miles east of here. They suffered burst eardrums, and shrapnel-like wound from flying debris.

V. P. Will Be Issue

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ture the President as physically unfit while the Democratic Party leader in the Senate is accepted as physically qualified to carry on his arduous duties.

It is true of course that should Sen. Johnson become incapacitated his post would be taken by another Senator. That would not be as serious as the loss of the President. It would, therefore, be of the utmost importance that the Vice President be one whom the people would respect. That will make the Vice President the big issue should Mr. Eisenhower decide to run. It appears that Vice President Nixon will be the issue whether or not Mr. Ei-

. A Gallup poll taken since the President's attack shows Nixon ahead of all other Republican candidates. Republicans gave their choice as Nixon 28 per cent, Warren 24 per cent. Dewey 10 per cent and Stassen 10 per cent. Other candidates listed got from 2 per cent to 9 per cent of the vote. Sen. Knowland received 2 per cent. Secretary Dulles received 9 per cent. When the Warren voters were asked for their second choice it placed Nixon far out in front of all other Republican candidates, Independent voters were for Warren first and Nixon second. These were all based on the assumption Mr. Eisenhower would not be a candidate.

The President's heart attack has opened the field. But it is apparent there is no Republican with as much party backing as Nixon. He has the confidence of the President, which probably assures him his place on the ticket if the President decides to run. It also means he will have that prestige behind him should the President not run again. Nixon may be the real issue in either event.

It is evident that Nixon is the most liked and disliked man among the Republican aspirants. He is liked because of his record in the Alger Hiss case and for his hardhitting campaign in the 1952 election. Since then he has become the President's right-hand man and has the respect of those around the President, Being only 42 years of age is a handicap because there are many who feel he is too young and inexperienced for the Presidency. He is acknowledged by others as having more political experience than anyone in the President's cabinet.

He is greatly disliked by the left wing elements of the Democratic Party. The People's World is his greatest critic. The Truman forces hate him because of his hardhitting exposure of corruption and the easy-going policy toward Communists of the Truman administration. He is disliked by some Republicans, particularly in California, because of his rapid rise to prominence. He is not a part of the California Republican machine and therefore provokes its enmity.

Gov. Knight has made it clear he will seek control of the California delegation to the convention. Should Nixon enter that primary with his own slate of delegates, it will be a battle royal. Should he lose, it will be a death blow to his chances for nomination. But failure to enter the contest would be a sign of weakness that might be as deadly. Thus, the Vice President will be a big issue whether or not the President decides to run again.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ike Leaves His Bed, Rests in Armchair

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Definitely encouraging developments in Eisenhower's condition showed up in the bedside bulletins from the doctors for the

second consecutive day.

They sparked talk that conat the present rate may enable the President to check out of the lospital in another three weeks

rather than four.

(United Press reported that Secretary of State John Foster Secretary of State John Foster Dulles would confer with the President on foreign policy strategy before he flies to Geneva a week from Saturday for a Geneva parley with Russian For-eign Minister V. M. Molotov.) Showing "no signs of fatigue

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:58. Sunset: 5:19.
Mounrise: 6:53 a.m. Moonset:
5:41 p.m.
Tides: High, 8:41 a.m., 6.0 feet;
9:41 p.m., 4.3 feet, Low, 2:34 a.m.,
1.4 feet; 3:33 p.m., -0.1 foot.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:59. Sunset: 5:18.
Moonrise: 7:51 a.m.
Mopnset:
5:19 p.m.

8:19 p.m. Tides: High, 9:08 a.m., 5.9 feet; 10:22 p.m., 3.9 feet, Low, 2:59 a.m., 1.7 feet; 4:10 a.m., 0.0 feet.

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Margaret's Romance No **Puppy Love**

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said once.

TOWNSEND arranged travel plans, filled out party lists, acted as confidential courier, nelped the household, previewed neighbor the household, previewed entertainments which members of the royal family might attend, made up a fourth at bridge or an opponent at tennis, escorted the ladies in public.

Margaret started to blossom nto a beautiful young woman, mpetuous, vivacious and uncon-

Townsend was like a breath of fresh air from the outside world to her. He was mature, experienced, intelligent, a man

experienced, intelligent, a man of action and a war hero. He was also married.

He shared Margaret's developing taste in books, drama, music, painting and her interest in current affairs. He contrasted favorably with the elegant young man usually micked

Rumors of a romance between Margaret and Townsend started early in 1953, when they began to be seen together more and more frequently. Townsend was expected to ac-

company Queen Mother Elizabeth and Margaret on a visit to Rhodesia in Southern Africa, and was mentioned for the post of comptroller of the queen mother's household.

household,

But then the marriage rumors
became public. The New York
Daily News first "broke" the
story in June that there was
something between them.

MARGARET AND her mother went off to Rhodesia without Townsend. Two days later, Townsend lost his job. He was packed off in "exile" to Brussels

packed off in "exile" to Brussels to be air attache. Impetuous Margaret was furi-ous. Within an hour of learning the news, she flow to Salisbury, capital of Southern Rhodesia and telephoned Buckingham Palace But Townsend was already in

Townsend was born in Burma son of a British officer who entered the civil service in India. He decided on the Air Force as his career and entered it in 1935

when Margaret was five.

In World War II he was one of the fighter pilots of whom Winston Churchill said "never... has so much been owed by so many to so few." He flew his hettered Huwing in countless. battered Hurricane in countless sorties against the Germans and shot down at least 11 enemy

HE WAS SHOT down once himself. His left big toe, shattered by a cannon shot, was amputated. Two weeks later he was back in action. He won three decorations for heroism — the Distinguished Service Order, the

Executive's condition, Hagerty from his birthday activities of replied in the negative. He said he thinks Eisenhower is progressing exactly in accordance terrace outside his eight-floor with the pattern his physicians have expected. Sitting in a chair for the first time was part of the schedule for this fourth week. The afterneon medical bulletin said the Chief Executive "rested and papped and spent a quiet afterneon residential propried and spent a quiet afterneon residential progressing exactly in accordance terrace outside his eight-floor in Warplane on the conference with Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. ** Treasury Humphrey. (Continued From Page A-1.)

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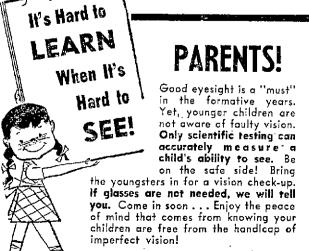
Chief Executive "rested and napped and spent a quiet aftermoon" after the visit from Humphrey.

EISENHOWER ALSO took time, Hogerty said, to sign a few thank you notes and a letter to the president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association in Washington.

A count Saturday, Hagerty said, showed that 72,000 letters and cards and 3,000 telegrams have been received on behalf of the President here since he suffered a heart attack Sept. 24. In addition there have been humbers and greetings to break the figures down into get well messages and greetings to Eisenhower on his 65th birthday Friday.

Definitely encouraging developments in Elsenhower's goodlites.

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mate friends.

MARGARET SAW lots of Townsend. They rode and walked together in the country. He escorted her to theaters and dances. He accompanied her on her first visits abroad. She played with his two hables on the lawns of Windsor Castle. She went to a cocktail party at his house.

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Princess and Townsend Hide Away in Country

BINFIELD, England (AP)—Inamed Juliet Jones. He looked Princess Margaret and Group happy, too, but told reporters:
Capt. Peter Townsend lost "I still can't tell you anything themselves Saturday in the Englabout my future plans."

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Nonce the quiet weekend is over. Margaret and Townsend pecting their engagement announcement soon, the pretty 25-year-old princess and the 40-year-old hero of the Battle of Britain hid themselves away at a secluded mansion screened from the eyes of hundreds of photographers, reporters and the just plain curious.

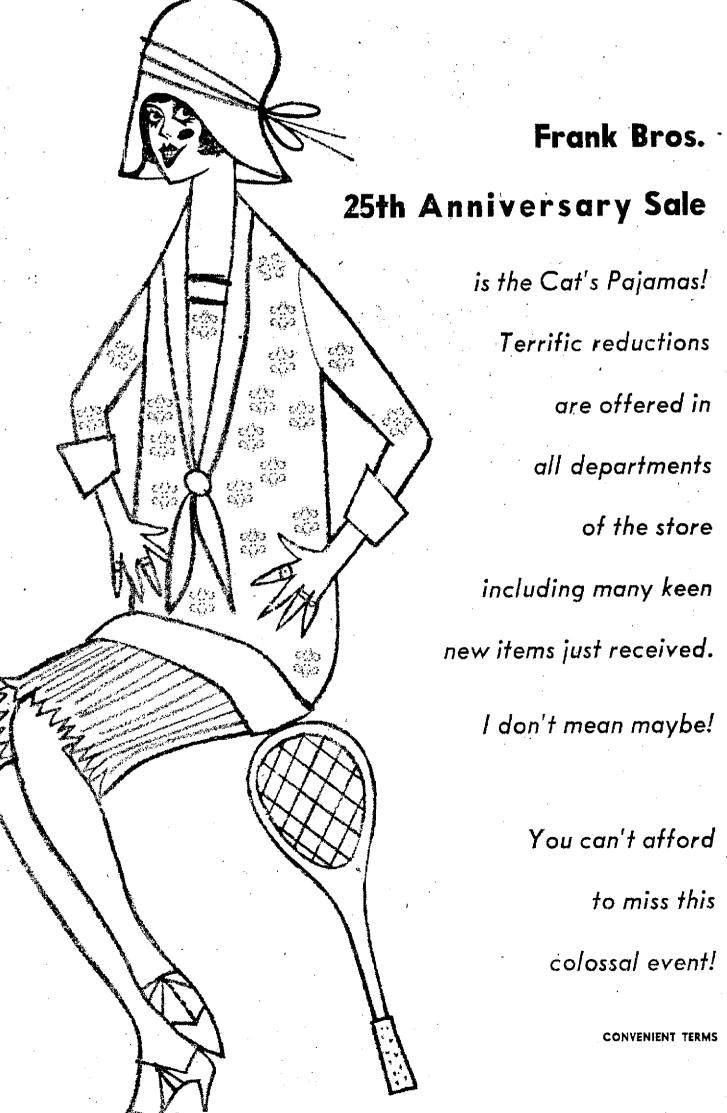
The princess talked by telephone with her sister, Queen Elizabeth, during the day but no word of what was said became public. The queen is at Balmoral, Scotland, and is due in London Tuesday.

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Some usually well-informed people believe that before an enrived at 20-roomed Alianbay gagement could be announced Lodge Friday night as the week-lend guests of Mrs, John Lycett Wills, cousin of the princess and throne. That would require parliament friends.

The architecture Conference Coeffrey.















Blind Boy's Guide, Fawn Boxer His Fire Rages Brothers Gave Him, Lost or Stolen

reported the loss Saturday of his new guide dog a few weeks before their scheduled departure to receive training

The boy is Eddie Babcock Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bab-cock of 1832 Molino Ave.

The dog is an A.K.C. registered Boxer dog named Countess Cinderella von Stuht. Eddic affectionately called her Cindy. She is eight months old and fawn colored, with a black mask.

CINDY WAS presented to Eddie three weeks ago by his broth-ers. James, 14, who is partiy deaf, and Tommy, 10, an asth-matic. The boys purchased her with money they earned as Press - Telegram newspaperboys

Eddie and Cindy were sched-uled to leave late next month for New Jersey to undergo Seeing-Eye training. The family had saved each penny to make the trip possible.

THE DOG WAS missing at 7 a.m. Saturday. She weighs 50 pounds and is 2½-feet tall. She was wearing a chain choker col-lar and Long Beach city dog license No. 20107.

Anyone seeing Cindy is asked to contact the family by phoning HEmlock 4-0463.



EDDIE BABCOCK Jr. . . . He misses Cindy

2 Bakersfield Holdup Suspects Seized in Refinery on Signal Hill

A "hot oil" line had ruptured and burst into flame.

Injured was Fenton D. Oveson, 32, of 6122 Lincoln St., Anaheim, refinery employe. He was treated at Bishop Clinic for first degree burns of his face, right nee and left wrist.

Damage to the refinery, at 2828 Junipero Ave., on the north slope of Signal Hill, was comparatively minor.

The fire started when the line broke, exposing super-heated oil. Flames spread to a wooden shel-ter over refinery equipment.

Signal Hill Fire Chief Loyd Colson, directing two engine companies and 10 firemen, brought the fire under control in

Two Bakersfield youths, uninjured.

wanted for armed robbery, burglary and grand theft, auto, were glary and grand theft, auto, were arrested here Saturday by an off-duty police officer, after they Nelson, 59, of Altadena, who had crashed into another car in stopped for a red light at Anasian Bell's pocket was found a field police.

32-caliber automatic. Officers of Maurice J. Astley and Edward to be riding past and saw the J. MacLyman took the suspects running from the to the police station.

They will be held for Bakers found a field police. Flames shot from the Hancock Oil Refinery on Signal Hill Saturday afternoon and one man was painfully injured while fighting the fire.

had crashed into another car in a non-injury accident. Booked in city jail are Arthur James Bell, 20, and Edward LeRoy Bowers, 17, who were fleeing from the scene of the accident, at Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy., when captured by Motor Officer F. W. Hainley.

BELL AND BOWERS were burled out of their stolen car by the force of the impact but were

Penthouse 'Piped' by Organist

orought the fire under control in 15 minutes.

This was the second fire in recent months at the Hancock refinery. A newly-installed generator exploded May 20 and the presultant fire caused \$10,000 damage to a new catalytic unit.

A COMPOSER, CONDUCTOR, improvisor, concert organist, vocal coach, linguist and student of church music, Dr. Bob studied in Paris with Marcel Dupre and Joseph Bonnet, and studied piano under internationally inoted Alfred Cortot. With his lessons largely read to him to noted Alfred Cortot. With his lessons largely read to him to save his eyes, he was graduated from New York State University with an A. B. degree and earned degrees of Master and Doctor of Sacred Music in Union Theological Seminary.

Going to Paris on a tramp steamer, he received his training diploma at Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris in 1937. He also

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but look like wood decorated with an early American motif. The concrete, he says, gives "beautiful resonance."

Outside his windows are the Villa Riviera gargoyes—eagles wolves ,etc.—which are supposed to scare away bad spirits.

He looks down on the Pacific Coast Club next door, and it looks like a Norman castle.

Norma Talmadge, who at one time was a part owner of the Villa Riviera, once lived in the apartment. And there is a report that once in recent years Howard Hughes, incognito, occu-Howard Hughes, incognito, occu-



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WATCHES OIL ROW

Sen. Knowland Silent on Knight, Nixon Split



The German-mage monster, moving under its own power, will leave the shipyard at 6 a. m. Monday for a three-hour cruise through the Cerritos Channel to the west basin of Los Angeles Harbor. There, at the pier of the old Western Pine & Steel Co., the There, at the pier of the old Western Pipe & Steel Co., the YD-171 will lift aboard one of three huge gantry cranes leased by the Navy to the Long Beach Harbor Department. THE CRANE will be delivered their car sheared off a light post

THE CRANE will be delivered to Pier D. Long Beach Harbor, in operations which will take the remainder of the day. The other two leased cranes will be delivered on following days.

The cranes, which operate on tracks, will be located at Berths 30 and 31, where they will be used to handle scrap iron and other cargoes not practical for the harbor's bulk loader.

Juried Saturday at midnight when their car sheared off a light post at Long Beach Blvd. and Spring St. The car was demolished.

The driver, John E. Harry, 22, address unknown, received head and possible internal injuries. His passenger, Donald K. Lyons, 22, of Broadway Hotel, Long Beach, received possible internal injuries. received possible internal injuries. Both were taken to Seaside Hospital.

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The Long Beach Writer's Club met to honor that poetry five that poetry five a poetry speeches and introductions many passed.

From a group quite distinguished; like actor Michael Rennie

Wage Boost Given

in Rail Agreement

CHICAGO (U.E.)—Toe Brother hood of Locomolive Firemen and on a day set aside by Governor Knight. Enginemen and the nation's railroads reached agreement on a
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row contract Saturday ending So rever let it be said that Long Beach ever
the threat of a nationwide strike
and clearing the backlog of curThe great bards of note and day beknighted
rent rail disputes.

Speakers included Estrem Beldwin Verk

rent rail disputes.

Union president H. E. Gilbert said the agreement provides a package equivalent to increases of 17 to 17½ cents an hour. The railroads, however, said the general wage increase boost amountable of 10½ cents an hour.

Speakers included Esther Baldwin York Whose name rhymes with Ireland's County of Cork
Also Joseph Joel Keith and Jack Gormley Who were greeted very warmly
It's only fair to mention at this time About the meeting concerned with rhyme

Two hundred and twenty-five strong they

That Ezra Pound did not attend Even though he is the living end

However, prizes were awarded To members for work over which they had lorded

A tie for first there had been Among Mary Campbell, Ella Heatley and Enola Chamberlin

Second place also ended in a knot Among Lorena Fleissig, Jean Hansen and Grace Scott

But third place was a single seizure Won, that's right, by Fanny Leasure Also joining in the fun Were Betty Washlake and Sara Hamilton For their entries formidable

Which won awards, honorable And so the meeting ended on a happy note. As members adjourned for a root beer float To talk of shoes and ships and sealing wax And smog and freeways and income tax

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Boy Scouts' National Leaders Address Region 12 Chiefs Here

"Onward for God and My Country," theme of the four-year membership expansion program of the Boy Scouts of America was outlined by national leaders of the youth movement Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.

at the Lafayette Hotel.

The highest award regions can bestow upon citizens, the Silver Antelope award, was presented Saturday night to Lt. Gov. Rex Bell of Nevada. It is given for distinguished service to boyhood.

The delegates re-elected George L. Harding of Palo Alto as chairman of Region 12 and Milo W. Bekins of Beverly Hills as executive vice chairman.

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TWO LONG BEACH men ware elected to the regional committee. They are Richard Tobey and H. E. Ridings.

More than 400 Scouting leaders from throughout the Western states and Hawaii attended the Long Beach meeting of Region.

Long Beach meeting of Region 12 and heard Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive, and Elmaar H. Bakken, national director of rural Scouting, expand on the theme.

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Dr. Schuck, who pointed out that there will be 16,000,000 boys of Scout age in the country by most important in rural Scout-conducted the two sessions Saturday. 1960. spoke at the luncheon ses- ing:

1. Field of energy. Power in agriculture and productive efforts to produce construction things.

"THE IDEA of Scouting itself is the reason this—the greatest youth movement in the history of the world—has grown from a handful of boys and two leaders 50 years ago to more than 6,000,000 boys and 1,000,000 leaders to day," Dr. Schuck said.

"However, only one out of every four boys of Scout age is in Scouting," the chief executive said, "and the program must be expanded to reach out to all boys who want to be Scouts."

Dr. Schuck said the theme of "Onward for God and My Country" was taken from the Boy Scout oath to signify the "greatest challenge of today—perpetuation of the ideals of the United side of the Un

est challenge of today-perpetu-ation of the ideals of the United States through God."

AT THE EVENING dinner session, which closed the meeting, Bakken outlined the four Escapees Cleared areas of expansion in rural areas, communities of less than 2,500 opulation. Bakken said Scouting has no

been able to reach all boys in by Guard's Rifle these areas, but during the expansion drive plans call for an intensified effort to bring the Three convicts have been acquitions.

movement to rural areas.

He listed these four fields as

Tammany Boss Sees

Calif. for Harriman

De Sapio, one of Gov. Averell Harriman's chief boosters for president, said Saturday he found a "surprisingly"

and leader of the powerful New Sapio Thursday night in San York County Democratic organization he has announced for Harriman many times.

Some have said his trip West and Harriman had the greatest was seen as really an effort to line up support for the eastern support him if a pre-convention governor. This De Sapio denied vote sampling favored Stevenard at a press conference in his Biltmore Hotel headquarters.

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"I would like to make it very
clear," he said, "how ridiculous
it is for anyone to presume that
my visit to California was to line
up delegates for Gov. Harriman."
Interviewers asked De Sapio if
he found much spontaneous and
unsolicited support for Harriman
in California.

**Ellender Sees*

WASHINGTON (U.E.)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-Ia) said Saturday that Democratic Gov.
Averell Harriman of New York
"would give away the Indian"

unsolicited support for Harriman in California.

"Surprisingly so," was the reply, although De Sapio added helicould not judge how this sentiment compared with Stevenson support in the state.

IN CALIFORNIA, meanwhile, the state's Atty. Gen. Edmund G.

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Averell Harriman of New York "would give away the Indian chief on top of the Capitol dome" in elected President.

Ellender told a news conference he believes Adlai E. Stevenson has an edge over Harriman for the Democratic nomination next year. While he did not say he would support Stevenson, he made it plain that he opposes

large amount of pro-Harriman feeling in California.



SCOUTERS REELECTED

George L. Harding of Palo Alto (right) was reelected chairman of Region 12, Boy Scouts of America, and Milo W. Bekins of Beverly Hills was renamed executive vice chairman at the regional session in the Lafayette Hotel Saturday.—(Staff Photo.)

Saturday. Between the afternoon and

THE MEETING opened Friday night with a dinner, presided over by Harding. Harding also

of Death Caused

ted in the first court test of a unique 1886 Nevada law pinning responsibility for deaths during a prison break on the escaping convicts.

. A jury of seven men and five women returned a verdict of in-nocent for the Nevada State Prison convicts charged in the death of Prison Guard George Miller, 59, in a prison break last NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic leader Carmine G. year.

Dist. Atty. Cameron Batjer argued the men had intended to hold Miller as a hostage in order large amount of pro-Harriman feeling in California.

De Sapio, who returned Friday might from the West Coast, added that the Democratis in California on the a candidate for the Democratic nomination unless a vote Stevenson—just before De Sapio got there—were guilty of "pan icky and hasty" action.

THE TAMMANY POLITI-CIAN went out to California ostensibly to address a Columbus Day dinner. As the state's Democratic national committeeman and leader of the powerful New York County Democratic organiant part of the powerful New Stapio Thursday night in San Francisco.

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Shivers Says

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (49)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said Saturday the nation needs a continuation of "the Eisenhower type of administration," whether it comes from the Democrats or the

That type of administration, the Texan told newsmen, "re-stored the confidence of the peo-

French Quit Saigon

Nation Needs

The 48-year-old Shivers led
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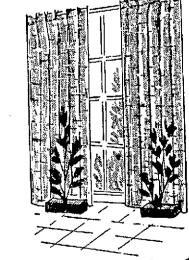
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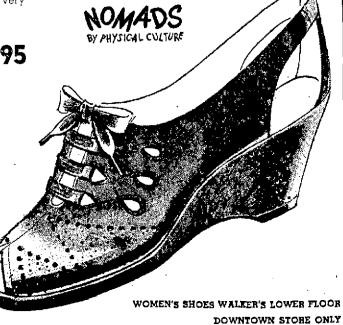
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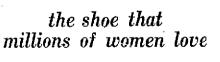
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made it plain that he opposes

"Talk about give-aways," said

"Talk about give-aways," said Ellender, "Harriman would go Eisenhower, Truman and Roosevelt one better. He would give, away the Indian chief on top of the Capitol dome,"
(The statue, while often referred to as an Indian chief, actually is a female bronze figure representing freedom.)

Rubber Co. Saturday announced a new puncture-resisting tubeless tire. Its special feature is a series of small "bulkheads" lining the inside of the tread area to hold the gum sealant in place.

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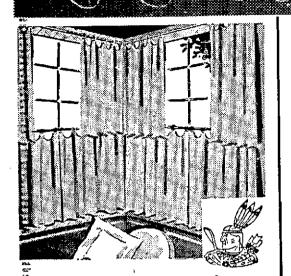
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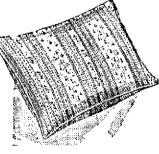
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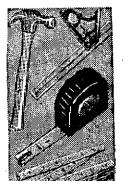
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HOUSTON, Tex. LP—Forty-three men and women charged with being narcotics addicts were under observation today in the Harris County Jail.

The prisoners were arrested Friday night and Saturday by federal, state and local officers series of dope raids designed to test the state's new law making narcotics addiction a felony.

OFFICERS CONTINUED to search for 23 men and women At the start of the roundup, the officers were armed with warrants against 133 people, either known or suspected addicts whose names were taken from city and county records.

Officers posted these results:
43 men and women arrested, 67
apparently have left the county, and 23 still being sought.

SENATOR PRICE DANIEL BABE CARRIED TO SAFETY
(D-Tex) and his special Senate
Subcommittee investigating narcotics traffic in Texas is to begin
O'Shea is rescued from her Gri a two-day Houston hearing Mon-day. Police Chief Jack Heard said, however, the mass raids had nothing to do with the hearings. Heard said plans for the sweeping raid began in February when officers met in Austin to seek a stronger narcotics law.

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Two nearly simultaneous jewel robberies which netted thieves approximately \$150,000 in diamonds and other precious stones Friday night brought to nearly \$2,000,000 the value of jewelry stolen in and around the city during the last five years.

"We're working on the basic assumption that both these sumption that both these syndicate," K. W. Narveleit, chief of the Pinkerton Detective Agency here, declared.

Detective John Stack of the Pittsburgh Police robbery squad

Hausrath discovered the robbery Friday night about two lawry Friday

Pittsburgh Folice robbery squad expressed a similar view.

Bernie Hausrath, 37, a gem he warned was waiting "across salesman from suburban Mt. the street with a high-powered Lebanon, declared he knows "I'm rifle."

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of automation will bring more and better jobs, Census Director Robert W. Burgess said Saturday. Burgess predicted at a con-fewer hours," he said.

gressional hearing that the in-

WASHINGTON (P)—The age ter paying."

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Carrying her 3-month-old half brother, Miss Mary O'Shea is rescued from her Granbrook Park home near Hartford, Conn., as flood waters rise. She is assisted by Arthur Bredeau, (left) East Granby volunteer fireman, and George Petrauskas, cher constable. Granbrook was gernpletely inundated, the constable. Granbrook was completely inundated by the Aug. 19 flood.—(AP Wirephoto.)

He Killed His Residents of Five States

Boy, 2, Falls Out
of Auto, Injured

A 2-year-old boy suffered a fractured skull when he fell from his father's car as it made a left turn at Market St. and Walnut Ave. Saturday night.

Eldyn Thomas Boyd III, son of E. T. Boyd Jr., 23, of 5289 Walnut Ave. was treated at Sea. Walnut Ave.

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backs up three miles of water. Many of the deaths reported came in storm-caused auto acci-

High tides and lashing, gale-force winds threatened many coastal points.

of frozen food. The hamlet of Blandford, Mass.

Knifer Admits New Floods Menace

(Continued From Page A-1.)

from a bridge and presumably: At Camptown, Penna, a weak-RENO, Nev. (P) — Ralph H. Reno, the ex-convict "with death in his eyes," was quoted by police Saturday night as admitting he killed his young reddishblond stepmother in Los Angalas "

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blond stepmother in Los Angeles.

Ted Berrum, Reno police chief, and Los Angeles Police Sgts. Edward Kruger and C. C. Ford tide rose, flooding parts of the quoted the 25-year-old car thief city up to automobile rooftops.

"I hated her guts."

They said he had given no other reason for the killing before they stopped questioning him and returned him to his cell for the night.

They night.

him and returned him to his cell for the night.

He had led officers to the body of Mrs. Stella Reno 36, in a concrete culvert west of here late Friday night.

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Danbury's business center was side the river also was pounded and one wall was in danger of the Danbury News-late Friday night.

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Stephen A. Collins, managing and one wall was in danger of the Danbury News-late Friday night.

"The only way to get in or out NEIGHBORING WESTPORT had a foot of water in its main

more workers were rushed to the scene. They stuffed sandbags into the weak spots as water

IN ANOTHER PART of Pennsylvania a dam on the Lehigh river was also weakening. Some 250 persons in Northampton and

ELLENVILLE, N.Y., one of New York's hardest hit towns in August, again had water two feet deep swirling through its principal street.

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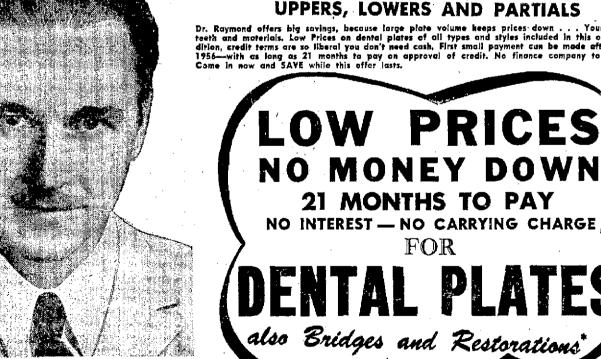
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Tot Adoption Procedures Get Backing

By BETTY PRYOR WASHINGTON (U.P.) stout defense of child adoption policies of the nation's social welfare agencies has been issued by Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the Chil-dren's Bureau.

In a series of articles intended to help clarify public misconceptions about "easy" adoptions, she said many would-be parents, who think all they have to do is apply

think all they have to do is apply for a baby, go away heaping abuse on welfare officials when they are branded unfit.

She also blasted baby brokers who, for a fee, persuade or coerce young mothers into surrendering their new or expected infants for adoption.

"Adoption is not a first-come, first-served business," Dr. Elliot said.

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"What the social agencies keep constantly in mind is that every child is a person in his own right. He is not a device for solving problems of would-be parents—to patch up a marriage or hold a drifting husband. It is the social agency's goal to choose the couple whose primary desire is to create a happy family, rather than to use a child to resolve some hidden problem."

SHE VEHEMENTLY denied that all social agencies are "rigid and arbitrary." "Their No. 1 premise," she said, "is to find a good home for a child who needs one, not to find children for would-be adoptive parents. When the best interests of a child and would-be parents meet, the job is simple. When the needs of the two do not meet, the agency's first responsibility is to the child, even if it runs the risk of being labeled rigid and arbitrary.

"What the agency is looking for is the couple's capacity to love, its feelings of warmth toward people and its ability to provide adequately for itself and the child.

"Another premise is to seek a desirable age span between adopting parents and a child. Older couples might not be considered for an older child."

child."

**DR. ELIOT said that each vear 150,000 women have illegitimate babies, most of whom are not adopted. Some 96,000 are non-white, predominantly Negro. But the principal demand, she said, is for white children. Another problem, she said, is the lack of interest from would-be parents for children with various handicaps "who need the love and warmth of homes just as much as do normal bables."

An adoption, which involves the rights, the responsibilities, and the emotions of three sets of people—the natural parents, the children, and the adoptive parents, is bound to be complicated.

Adoption is not a competitive with money and in-

parents, is bound to be completed.

Adoption is not a competitive transaction, with money and influence as pressures, and with the baby as the pawn.

No one individual has the skill or the resources needed to make the best adoptive placement.

BY-FASSING a social agency in an adoption plays into the hands of unscrupulous men and women whose sole objective is profit. "Because the objective is to get a baby, all other considerations are immaterial—including the well-being of the baby's mother." Dr Eliot said.

The typical social agency does

mother," Dr Eliot said.

The typical social agency does not have rigid policies about the education or worldly goods that a couple should have, she continued. One of their hardest jobs is to "break the news to a hopeful couple that we cannot make their dreams come true. Expressing a desire to adopt a child, in sing a desire to adopt a child, in short, does not in itself qualify a couple to create a happy fam-

"The social agencies," Dr. Eliot said, "are somewhere in between playing God' and a complete hands-oif policy. They do—and must—put the welfare of the child first and foremost. They do—and must—insist that adoption should not be a haphazard, first-come, first-served business."

ONE OF THE biggest adoption myths, she wrote is that institutions are crowded with children who could be adopted. She said most have living parents. Some have physical or mental handicaps. Many are older children—aged 7 or beyond. And most are in institutions because their parents failed to maintain a home, perhaps because of illness, poverty or neglect.

She said many would-be parents think these are sufficient causes "to remove a child for ever from his own parents and permit him to be adopted."

Meanwhile, she added, the population of children in institutions is dropping. It fell 35 percent between 1933 and 1950 when the general child population was increasing 11 per cent.

"The potture is changing rapid—"

increasing 11 per cent.

"The picture is changing rapid-ly," she said. "Most social agencies today are working more closely with parents to help them decide what is the best plan for their child or children."

Spends 50 of 71 Years in Jail, Back Again

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Abe Polakow a man who has spent 50 of his 7. years in jail on various charges including one of horse theft in 1902, was sentenced to a one-yea

1902, was sentenced to a one-year term in the House of Correction. Polakow pleaded guilty to stealing \$2,300 worth of clothing and \$190 from a retired butcher whom Polakow had been em-ployed to care for.

Sit at Bar, Gals

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The city council repeated a Chicago law that had seen much service but not much enforcement since its en-actment in 1942. The law banned unescorted women from sitting



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Consultants Urge West to Remain Firm

STRASBOURG, France the fellows less than (AP)—Leaders of the Euro-(AP)—Leaders of the European Consultative Assembly warned the West Saturday against soft dealings with Russia at the forthcoming Geneva Foreign Ministers' Conference. The group indicated, however, it believed even NATO could be softened in exchange for a real open consultative Assembly twans and mackerel sporting interest centers on marking interest centers on mar

even NATO could be softened in exchange for a real roll-back of Russian strength in East Europe.

The assembly, most of whose members are also members of national parliaments, has only advisory powers.

The assembly's key general affairs ommittee brought in a report on East-West affairs which insisted on Cerman reunification as the number-one objective for Western diplomacy and called for a roll-back policy in dealing with communism in eastern Europe.

Francois de Menthon, commit-

tions subcommittee of the Interstate Foreign Commerce Committee, and their chairman is Southern Californians for close Oren Harris (D-Ark). The group will remain here until Monday and then fly to Budapest, capital of Communist Hurgary; Prague, hardly be blamed for being skeptical of Communist Czechoslovakia, and Vienna.

Hundred Kinds of Fish Abound

By VERA WILLIAMS
More than 100 kinds of fish, 40 of commercial or sporting varieties, abound in the Pacific in the Long Beach area. They range from broadbill swordfish 12 feet long and weighing 400 pounds or more, to gobies, the little fellows less than two inches long that dart on the

insisted on German reunification as the number-one objective for Western diplomecy and called for a roll-back policy in dealing with communism in eastern Europe. Francois de Menthon, committee chairman, planned to push a resolution embodying the main lines of this report when it comes up in full assembly season nex. Friday.

The committee report, in effect, told the assembly to hold out for German reunification as the western price for a European tout for German reunification as the western price for a European trade concessions and characteristic of troops as "condemned by the Soviet Union."

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"A withdrawal of 250 kilometers by the Soviet troops as "condemned by the same the previous ones," it said, "whereas an identical withdrawal of the season of the previous ones," it said, "whereas an identical withdrawal of the sea, making any defense impossible."

The committee warned that, among other things, the Russians are given by the Soviet roops as "condemned by the season between the season bet

American and British troops from the Continent.

The committee, which includes several Scandinavians and delegates from small nations, unanimously appreced the report.

It warned the West that accepting the status quo in eastern and central Europe would be an abandonment of democratic elements in the Russian-dominated nations and a desertion of democratic principles.

American and British troops spawners," explains Dr. Clark.

They have two main spawning grounds, 100 miles or so off-shore, one off Southern California. The eggs, about the size of a pinhead, hatch into fish an eighth of an inch long. Then anything may happen—the tiny fish may be devoured by their enemies (and remember that anything even a quarter of an inch long is a potential enemy to them) be devoured by their enemies (and remember that anything even a quarter of an inch long is a potential enemy to them). The principles.

Congressmen

Given Cake

in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (P)

The first U. S. congressional delegation to visit Romania since the cold war began received a red carpet welcome Saturday in Bucharest.

The group drew milling crowds during a shopping tour along the capital's main street. Curious Romanians grouped around by the score.

A Romanian reception committing that the control of the same that anything even a quarter of an inch long is a potential enemy to them). They may not be able to find food for themselves, they may be battered by rough water. The mortality rate is terrific, especially for the first two weeks of a sardine's life. Their principal enemy is the copepod, planktonic crustacean, distantly related to the lobster."

Dr. Clark points out that for years about one-half of the sardine population was harvested every year. "What would happen to the population of Long Beach," she inquires, "if half of the adults were killed every year over a period of years?"

For the record, an adult sardine is one that is two years old or older.

LOCAL WATERS have four

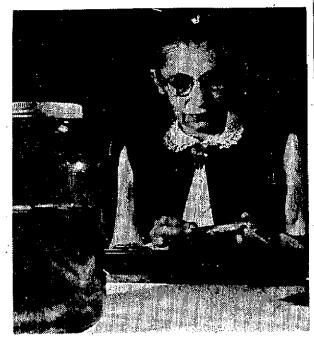
score.

A Romanian reception committee which met the Americans at the airport served coffee and cake for them. Later they were dinner guests of the minister of foreign trade.

The delegation of eight congressmen and their committee adviser flew in from the Soviet Union where they had spent 10 days. They are members of the transportation and communications subcommittee of the Interstate Foreign Commerce Committee, and their chairman is Southern Californians for close



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phans.
Barbara, whose father is believed to have been an American soldier, was left on a Korean doorstep after birth and brought up in an orphange run by World Vision, Inc. There are some 800 such children in the orphanage.

The child, whose Korean The child, whose Korean name is Lee Young Seoni, clutched a bag of chocolate can-dy kisses as she met her foster mother and brother, Robert

"What this child needs more than anything else is love," Dr.

CHICAGO (IP) — A frightened Pierce told Mrs. Franklin. "In little orphan of war arrived Saturday from Korea and found love—and the prospect of peace.

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She was escorted by Dr. Rob-

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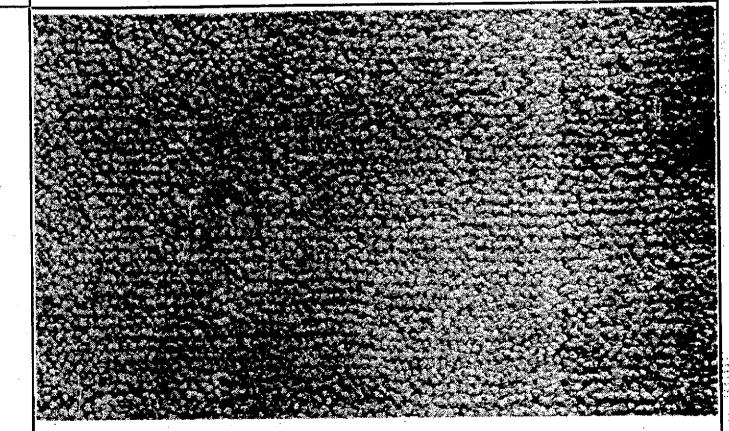
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JOINT TALKS broke off Friday between leaders of four AFL Teamsters Union locals and 29 companies. Although only 1,600 Teamsters are involved, the strike has idled an estimated 100,000 workers in allied industrial.

Federal Conciliator Earl J. Ruddy said Saturday "We'll go into another joint conference as soon as we see a little light some

The prime issue is a union demand for a pension plan which the union would administer.

OTHERWISE IN labor, the outcome of this Wednesday's meeting between Long Beach Motor Bus Co. and AFL bus drivers may determine whether a strike will begin Oct. 31 at 12:01

a.m. The cannery industry strike The cannery industry sturker continues without change. Results are being awaited on a contract vote taken by the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, and the Marine Firemen's Union continues negotiations in San Francisco.

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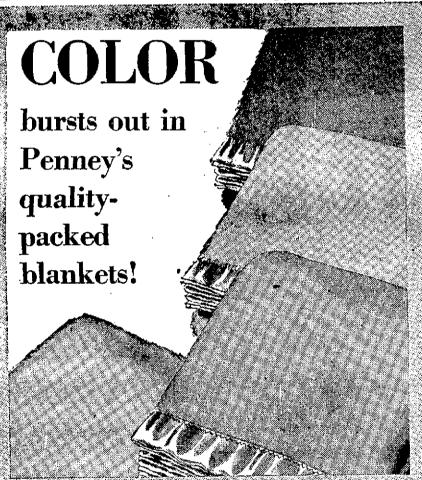


Comedian Donald O'Connor and Mitzi Gaynor say howdy Eskimo style with a swish of noses. Anyway, this is how the camera caught them greeting each other at a recent Hollywood function.—(Hollywood Press Syndicate.)

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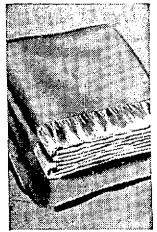
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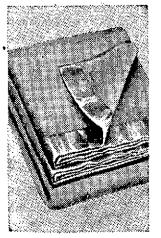
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Navy, Air Force Row Over Seaplane Shapes Up

JACKSONVILLE. Fia. (IF)— Command.

Signs of a possibly hot rivalry. In Washington, Air Force were the Navy and Air Force backers studied Secretary Thomes are speech by Early and Air Force of Saturday night with plane hombers, cropped out here specially a speech by Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas.

He declared that flying and maintaining seaplanes is a Navy Air Force conscipably "would not favor either and air recently produced for the Navy. as possibly "would not favor either the navy being seaplane than probably "would not favor either the navy brown of the navy Charles that the said and printing development of the navy conscipable of the craft, and prediction and constitution of the navy of the Air Force. Thomas said the recently produced for the Navy.

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IN HIS SPEECH, as prepared that flying and fire delivery on the 15th anniver-the conceivably could be of use to its but one phase of a complicated, that the next improvement to the plane conceivably could be of use to its but one phase of a complicated its but





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NOT THE BROOMSTICK TYPE

Bewitching Kathleen Case, 21-year-old ballet artist now under contract to Universal-International Studios, probably will have something better than a broomstick to ride on Halloween Oct. 31, Formerly with San Carlo Opera Co., Miss Case's first film role is in "The Second Greatest Sex."—(UP Photo.)

SANITY HEARING FOR LOEL

Compton Woman's Killer on Trial for Life Monday

ORLAHOMA CITY (P)—The servation he detailed his life story of Otto A. Loel, 44-year-old story. Suspect in an Oklahoma City motel slaying, Jan. 10, 1954, resembles fiction.

Monday, Loel goes on trial for his life—first before a district where he remained until he was court sanity hearing; then, it found sane, he must be tried on a murder charge. Psychiatrists say was assigned to the Yangtze Pahe knows right from wrong, although he is "odd."

He is accused of murdering ficer, deserted several times and flight with him on what her husband believed to be a share-the-exaction from which him on what her husband believed to be a share-the-exaction ficer, deserted several times and believed to be a share-the-exaction from their cabin here is not clear. Just what happened that night-polium market, and returned to the in their cabin here is not clear. There was a drunken fight, police said, and Loel paid two nights rent and asked not to be disturbed.

Two days later a maid found Mrs. Henderson's butche-end body on the floor, Loel was picked up a year later in Florida after making the FBI's 10 most wanted list. He admitted the killing but said it was in self defense.

While confined to Eastern State Hospital for mental ob-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Patrol Boats, Copter Hunt Jet Pilot Down in Ocean

Three patrol boats and a heli-lin jewelry, a \$500 sable fur and copter were searching Saturday a \$100 bill. Police said the burglar for an Air Force jet training cut through a screen and raised plane believed to have crashed an unlocked window to gain into the sea after taking off from line search of the sangles International Airport carly Saturday.

An intensive search of the Santa Monica Bay area by a Coast Guard boat, two county lifeguard boats and a North American helicopter was made during the day but no sign of the lost fliers was reported Saturday Mrs. Elizabeth Hofeldt, 502

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The T-33 plane, with two men Mary's hospital after her car colaboard, took off for Yuma, Ariz., lided with one driven by Richard at 2:15 a. m. and was to report S. Huddleson, 3451 Brayton Ave. to the tower two minutes after The Hofeldt car then struck a leaving the ground. The Air parked car owned by Cecile Force withheld the names of the Burd Cook, 48, of 2634 Eucalypmen aboard.

men aboard. ∍tus Ave.

IROBBERS TOOK \$150 from two hquor store clerks here Friday night and early Saturday by Car Clourers morning and fled after forcing the men into rear rooms.

Gilbert M. Meischke, 61, told Joergens went for first aid and officers a man with a revolver entered Benson's Liquor Store, 4405 E. 4th St., carly Saturday and forced him to hand over \$150.

Earlier Ray O. Johnson, 50, was robbed at the Superette Market liquor store, 1298 E. 4th St., of approximately \$100 by a man yielding a similar gun.

wielding a similar gun-

JEWELRY AND FURS, valued Shakeup in Turkey at \$2,000, were taken from the home of Mrs. Grace Sundberg, key's ruling Democrats Saturday 1247 E. 67th St., by burglars' ousted nine deputies from the some time before Friday night, party in an effort to head off a she reported to police Saturday, rebellion against premier Adnan Included in the loss were \$1,200 Menderes' leadership.

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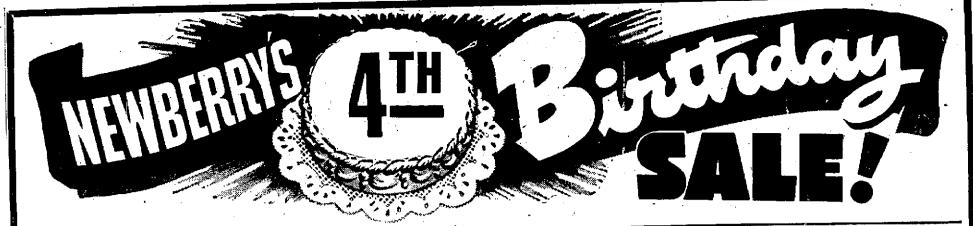
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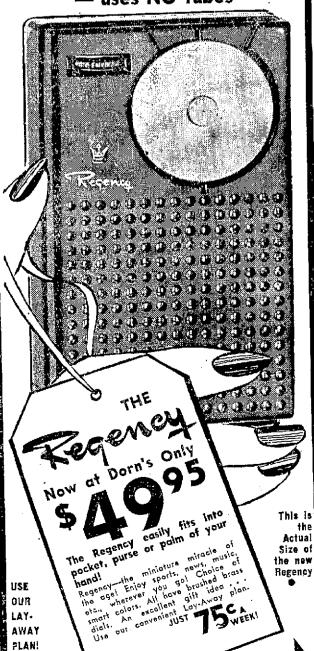
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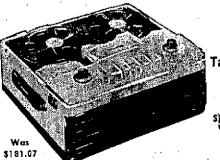
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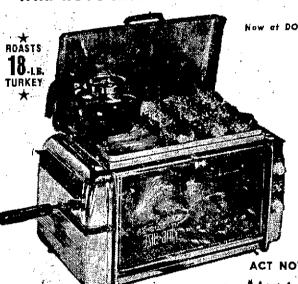
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In Day's Day Panama Canal Lacked Water

W. J. Day, 77, of 4006 E. 6th St., knew the Panama Canal before it had water in it.

He went to the Canal Zone in 1913 and worked for 25 years as an electrical "trouble shooter" for the United States government mostly at Ralca uniteer. They didn't send a per-

government, mostly at Baloa and Ancon, although he also worked some at Culebra and Cristobal.

Day remembers that on Oct. 10, 1913, the dike was blown up, permitting water to enter the can, and the canal was opened to commerce Aug. 15, 1914.

"THERE WAS A LOT of sickness," he recalls, but it never touched me. In the gov-ernment hospitals I've worked over the beds of men down with smallpox, malaria and typhoid, fixing bed lamps, etc. I never got anything.
"I even worked in the leper

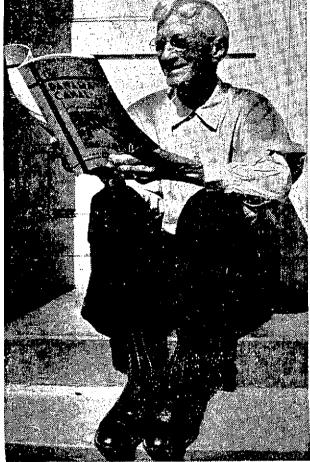
near Balboa. That was all vol-unteer. They didn't send a person to work there unless he was willing to go. I had to wear a cotton robe, something like a nightshirt, and gloves."

DAY BOASTS that he has

not had a sick day or called a doctor in 40 years.

In Panama, Day did considerable fishing and hunting. He shot deer and wild hogs.

He has lived in Long Beach since 1940 in a house he bought on a trip here in 1924. He has two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Tillers of Long Beach and Mrs. Lillian Livesay of San Jacinto, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



W. J. DAY . . . The Big Ditch Was Dry __(Staft Photo.)

the Senate;

Bidding for the property are cormer Democratic big-wigs:

hotel suite and pointedly in-quired: "Oh, Mr. Dulles, where's your chateu?" Dulles replied: "I can't af-ford anything larger than this."

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON—The Democrats are up to their old business of seizing the rail lines. At least a goodly number of former prominent office-holders are trying to buy Washington's transit company.

The company is on the block because of general dissatisfaction with the way in which financier Wolfson's charter and the comLouis Wolfson runs the outfit. As a result of a long strike this summer, Congress and the Dis-

Civil Defense **Tests Home**

A cooperative group which includes on its prospective board of directors Truman's former secretary of the interior, Oscar Chapman, now a Washington attorney;

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A syndicate headed by John R. Steelman, top White House aide under Truman and now a private labor and management consultant here, and

attack.

Many types are being investigated and one, its details still secret, will be tested soon. If sons represented by Max M. it is successful, full scale tests may be conducted in large cities. Within several years, the CDA hopes to have every home in the nation equipped.

THE AGENCY has given the project top priority. The indoor alarm would not supplant other warning measures, such as sirens and mall now a private labor and management consultant here, and An unidentified group of persons represented by Max M. Kampelman, former legislative counsel to Democratic Sen. Humbert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

The explanation in Democratic circles is that the bidders want to be sure the street car tracks are well-greased for the party's self-expected return to power in 1956.

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warning measures, such as sirens and radio broadcasts, but it would alert residents in rural and suburban areas who cannot rely on these media.

The Engineering Research Institue of the University of Michigan, under contract with CDA, the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council has studied various types of devices, some using electric power lines, others telephones, and still others the radio.

It has suggested the power lines as the basis for the best warning measures, such as sirens and pointedly instantial and suburban areas who cannot rely on the Geneva, Switzerland. There, he'll see his old antagonist, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov. When the two boys were at Ceneva last summer, Molotov was esconced in a large villa, whereas Dulles merely had a suite of rooms in a Geneva hotel.

During the conference, Dulles entertained for the other diplomats. Molotov walked in, looked around the hotel suite and pointedly in-

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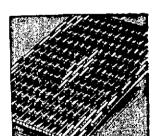
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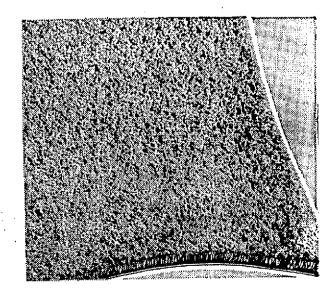


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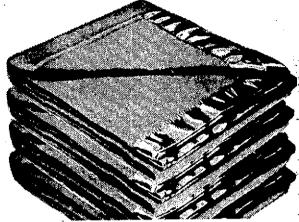
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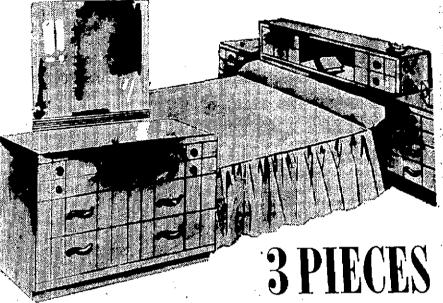
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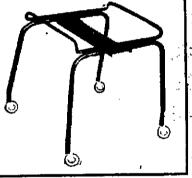
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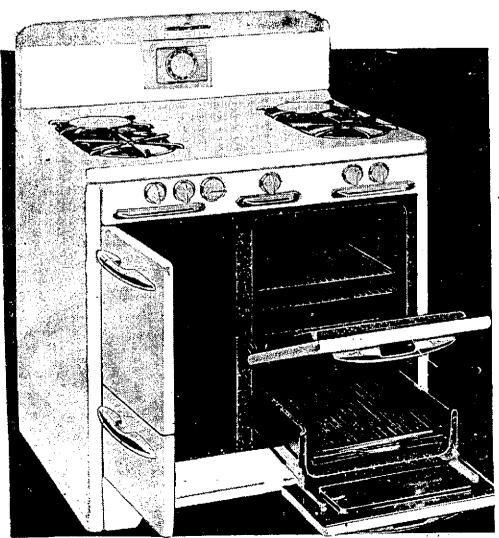
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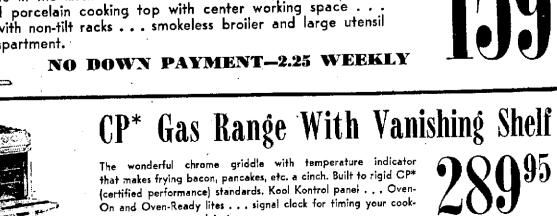
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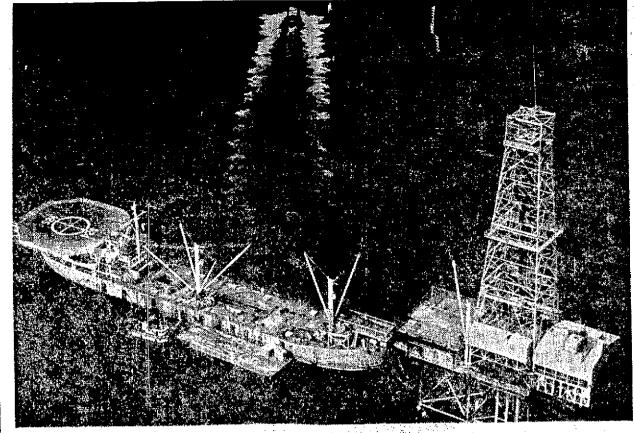
NEW YORK (P)-The Nation al Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has "nothing to apologize for" in the way it handled the Salk polio vaccine, its president, Basil O'Connor, said Saturday.

There was confusion, O'Connor said, resulting from the "unfortunate incident" of the batch of Cutter vaccine that O'Connor said killed nine children.

This confusion was compounded when "a lot of well-meaning people with high titles came into the picture with no knowledge of what had been going on before," O'Connor added.

O'Connor defended the Foundation's handling of the vaccine in a speech at a meeting of about 400 of the organization's chapter chairmen.

He said he hoped that all 35 million children in the United States between the ages of one and nine could be inoculated before next summer's polio season. That would require nine times as much vaccine as has been dis-



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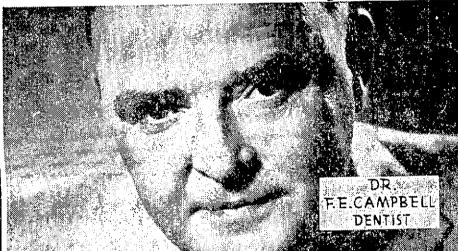
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TIDELAND TECHNIQUE STUDIED

Californians See Gulf Drilling Rig

Offshore drilling operations in the Gulf of Mexico have assumed new significance in California, now that the State Legislature through the Shell bills has authorized oil exploitation from offshore structures in the Golden State's tidelands.

Golden State's tidelands.

What they're doing down there, where many successful wells have been drilled in the water. may point the way to what to expect along California shores in the next few years.

To help give Californians a better picture of the gulf activities. Standard Oil Co. last weeked field flew a group of 15 California newspaper executives to New Orleans and from there to a Standard Oil (California Company) drilling platform four and a half miles out in the Gulf off of Leeswille, La. Among newsmen from this area making the trip were Mal-

THIS PLATFORM stands in Epley, Independent, Press-about 40 feet of water on piles from Pedro News-Pilot, and Sherman Pedro News-Pilot, and Sherman Pedro News-Pilot, and Sherman Peddock, Laguna Beach South Coast News. crown block can be moved around in the derrick so six wells may be drilled without skidding the derrick around on the platform. When the wells are completed, the derrick can be moved off. As the oil is pumped, it moves automatically through an undersea line to a tank farm on

Tending the platform during the drilling operation is a converted LST which serves as liv-ing quarters for the crew and for

storage of supplies.

While this platform stands on piles, California Company men showed the visiting newsmen a huge barge under construction at a shipyard near New Orleans. Such barges, costing about \$500.-000 each, will be sunk over the drilling site to provide a working platform. They can be refloated and moved elsewhere when drilling is completed. An advantage here is that no permanent struc-ture would be involved in case the drilling produces a dry hole The barge would be floated and

noved to another drillsite. EXTREME CAUTION is used

Chiang Pilot Downs MIG Off Matsus

TAIPEI, Formosa (UR)—Four Nationalist Chinese Sabrejets tangled with four Red Chinese tangled with four Red Chinesel MIG 15's near Nanchi Island Saturday and downed one of the MIG's in a doglight, an official announcement said.

Nationalist Air Force head-quarters said the Communist pilot balled out and his plane nosed into the sea midway between the Massu and Tachen

tween the Matsu and Tachen Islands off the China mainland. All the Nationalist planes re-turned to their base safely, the air force said.

Seek Singers for 'Messiah'

Fifty more adult vocalists are to round out the Long Civic Chorus, rehearsing Beach Civic Chorus, renearsing for its 30th annual performance of the "Messiah," Rolla Alford, director, announced Saturday.

Vocalists are invited to join rehearsals which are held each Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Dewey School auditorium, 5th St. and American Ave

American Ave.

"Choir singers of member churches of the Long Beach Council of Churches are urged Council of Churches are urged to join the chorus,!" Alford, said.
The "Messiah." performance is slated for Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 4, at 4 p. m. Sponsoring are the Long Beach Council of Churches and the Recreation Complesion

Hundreds Use Recreational UCLA Reunion Set Facilities at Schools Nightly the UCLA class of '50 will have a reunion from 6 to 10 p. m. Oct.

Hundreds of residents each night are sharing the recreational facilities of the local public schools in keeping with the recreation and guarantee of maximum lic schools in keeping with the Long Beach plan of "co-ordinated school and municipal recreation per taxpayer dollar have made Long Beach the group activities such as the Boy model recreational city of the Scouts and the CYO.

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school system.

Smth said the city-wide program is host to at least 500 persons a night at 19 public school gymnasiums in addition to the through susing the three high school swimming pools and various committee and lecture rooms. The Long Beach "plan" for co-ordinating school and municipal participation which will highlight the condinating school and municipal services, industry, churches and fraternal organizations will compete.

Other program activities in few work. Nurse in Attendence, public school playgrounds, athiete and school facilities whenever these are not reserved for academic purposes.

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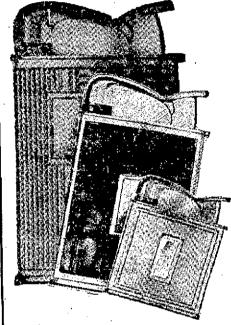
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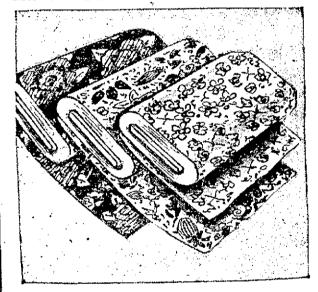


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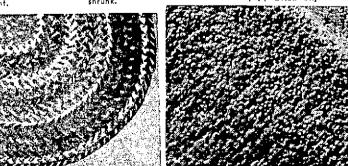


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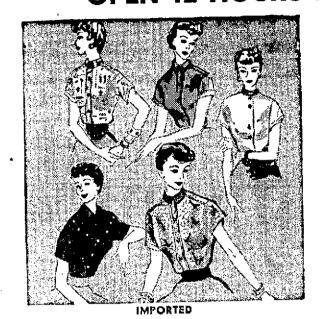
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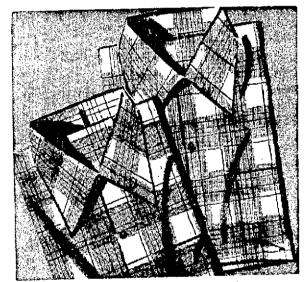
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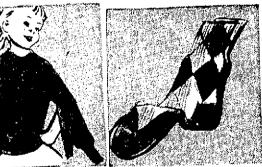
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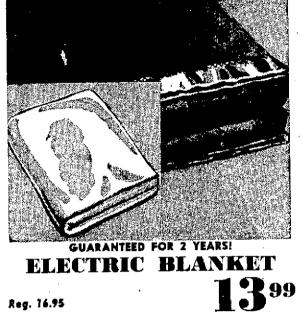
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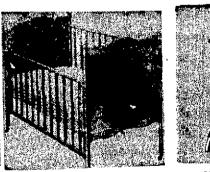
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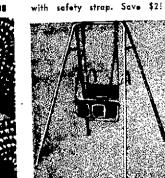
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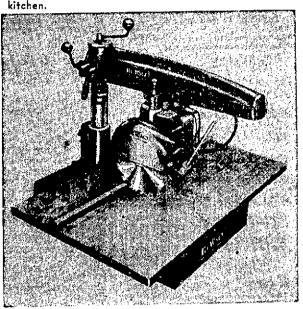
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Councilwoman Joins Class in Law School

As if she didn't have enough to do, Long Beach's PRINCE—YET busiest woman official has taken up a new sideline the study of law.

Councilvoman Ruth H. Bach has enrolled in Pacific Coast. University and is attending classes three nights weekly at its School of Law. Long Beach classes meet at Wilson High School

Elected from the sprawling Lakewood - Los Altos district. Mrs. Bach represents nearly one-third of Long Beach's popu-lation on the Council. In addition, she is a member of seven standing Council Committees, the Park Commission, the Bu-reau of Franchises and a special retirement committee.

WHY DID SHE want to add to that already heavy schedule? The reason, she explained, was that she found in her official duties she had to ask too many questions. "I discovered I was complete-

ly surrounded by law, such things as zoning, ordinances, charter amendments, oil regulaof continually quizzing other people, I decided to find my own answers."



THRIFTY CURTAIN



Here briefly en route to Minneapolis, 21 - year - old Prince Albert told news-men Saturday he had no special interest in any young woman but if he had it wouldn't matter if she was commoner or other-

"I wouldn't have to re-nounce my rights to the throne," he said. "And I can marry anyone I want." Irince Albert has been touring this country for the past 21/2 weeks.

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany a Nazi concentration camp in 1945.

prisoner said Saturday Stalin's son Jacob was shot to death in an apparent attempt at suicide in Maj. Walter Reuschle, prewar director of Radio Stuttgart, said Jacob was shot to death in an apparent attempt at suicide in Maj. Walter Reuschle, prewar director of Radio Stuttgart, said Jacob, Stalin's son by his first marriage, apparently decided to commit suicide when he heard the Russian army was approach the Russian army was approach the Russians would kill him for getting captured."

DES MOINES, (P)—One prince who has no romantic wories is Albert of Belgium, younger brother of King Baudouin.

Here briefly en route to Minneapolis, 21-year-old Prince Albert told newsmen Saturday he had no stalin's son was a prisoner of Stalin's son was a prisoner of war.

"Stalin's son suddenly made a dash for the high-voltage fence and flung himself on it," he said. "When SS guards shouted at him to get away from the fence the Russian refused. Then they shot him."

Stalin's other son Vassily, a former lieutenant general in the Soviet Air Force, and Stalin's daughter Svetlana, disappeared from public view after Stalin's death.

A returned prisoner reported Vassily was in Lubianka Prison in Moscow. Other reports have said he died in a slave labor camp last fail. Svetlana has been reported banished from Moscow.

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Ex-Nazi Reports Stalin's Son A Suicide

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TORSHAVN, Faeroe Islands, Denmark (A)—The 250-ton Russian trawler "4209" ran aground and senk at Myggenaes, Faeroe Islands, early Saturday. The crew of 24 abandoned ship and way taken aband other vessels.

was taken aboard other vessels of the Russian fishing fleet, at present operating off the Faer-

preferential treatment after his capture by the Germans. Reuschle arrived here Friday night with 39 other war prisoners from Russia

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EVEN BEFORE her election the Council, Mrs. Bach learned that a look at the law could be useful.

Early last year her right to a place on the ballot was challenged informally because she was a resident of an annexed area—Lakewood Village — that had been a part of Long Beach elightly less than six months. slightly less than six months.

It took her a few days, but she eventually came upon a case which indicated that the sixmonth limitation in the charter didn't apply in this instance. The challenge never did reach the stage of court proceedings.

Mrs. Bach said she expects to Mrs. Bach said she expects to study, for four or five years, get her degree, then take the bar examination. Whether she will practice, if admitted, will depend on the circumstances at the time, she said.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Russia has made impressive progress in the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses but still rarks behind the United States and Great Britain.

look

This is the conclusion drawn by men who went to Geneva for the recent atoms-for-peace con-ference. They went as members of the official U.S. delegation or as scientific observers.

Information exchanged at the international meeting, they said, indicates that the United States still ranks first in its peacetime program, followed by England and Russia. The gap between England and Russia, they said, is smaller than that between England and the United States.

The meeting also indicated that Russian scientists apparently have learned more from us than we from them. Even before Geneva, the West had published some information: Russia hadn't. This was true, for example, of various problems relating to reactors, or atomic furnaces.

"IN THIS FIELD," said Dr Eugene Wigner, physicist at Princeton University, "I was im-pressed by two things. By the Russian scientists themselves, who are competent, imaginative and mature. And I was also im-pressed by the fact that they have learned a great deal from

"There's no way of knowing how they learned this—whether it was through our publications or, they got the information before it was officially declassified, through their espionage.

"But it is a fact that much of their reactor equipment is almost an exact copy of ours. Especially their control boards. They are so similar I would be surprised if the Russians developed the same thing accidentally, or independently of is."

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The extent of Russian progress in the atomic field as a whole surprised many American delegates. Several came back with the impression that the Soviets now are only two years behind the U.S. program.

There delegates had expected

These delegates had expected that Russia would be further back because the Soviets presumably started work on atomic energy later than we did, because they are less industrialized and had a smaller reservoir of scientific talent to draw on.

During the war, atomic devel-ment in this country enjoyed the knowledge and talents of Amer-ican scientists as well as those of many other nationalities. The Russians presumably had only Russians and possibly some captured German scientists.

AMERICANS back from Geneva generally agreed that on questions of pure atomic science—or theory—the Russians are now our equals.

They lag behind in some phases of the technology which, as one delegate explained, is the problem of "translating theory into hardware."

hardware."
"The Russian progress amazed me when I recalled that the last time I was there—25 years ago—you couldr't even find a piece of copper wire in a laboratory," said Dr. Victor Weisskopf, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute or Technology. He was particularly struck by Russian work in accelerators or atom-smashers. atom-smashers.

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"They are now building a 10-billion-volt accelerator," he said. "When it's finished in a year, it will be the most powerful in the world. Our most powerful at the moment is the six-billion-volt machine at Berkeley, Calif.

Calif.
"When you consider that an accelerator is a purely scientific machine and not of immediate inmachine and not of infinited are dustrial value, when you consider Russia's relative shortage of steel, it's amazing to learn that they are willing to use 36,000 tons of steel in this one accelera-

AT GENEVA, Weisskopf had several informal, theoretical discussions with his Russian counterparts and concluded, "on pure theory they are as far as we are but in any given field they don't have as many people working as yeard."

don't have as many people working as we do."

Veiskopf and others said that in many respects Russia evidently wasn't hurt by the fact that much of our information wasn't available to them until Geneva. He said the withholding of such information hurt the science of nuclear physics generally more than it did any one national effort because it resulted in duplicating work in various countries. In the highly important study of "cross-sections," which is the study of how the nucleus of an atom reacts to neutrons, Dr

atom reacts to neutrons, Dr. Harry Palevsky said Russian progress can not be attributed to espionage. Palevsky is a physicist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Long Island but, like the others quoted in this story stipulated he was speaking as an

individual. "Cross-sections," he said, "rep "Cross-sections," he said, "represent an experimental field, And it was obvious at Geneva that the Russians had done their own experiments, independently of ours, but came up with substantially the same findings."

Lakewood Clerk Granted Absence

Lakewood City Clerk Nita Birch has been granted a leave of absence because of the serious illness of her husband, Joseph, it was announced Saturday by

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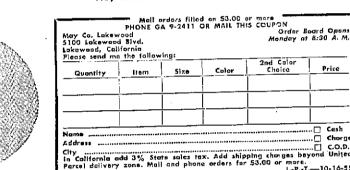
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PARIS (U.P) - Premier Edgar Faure announced the long-delayed throne council for Morocco Saturday night in a bold move to save his government from collapse.

By appointing the council, Faure hoped to win Socialist neutrality in the National Assembly confidence vote Tuesday on French policy in Algeria.

The announcement came as spreading disorders produced a growing political crisis in Paris,

Hecklers Howl Down Ex-Premier at Caen

CAEN, France (P)—Heck-lers Saturday night howled down former Premier Pierre Mendes-France when he tried to address a public meeting here on France's North African

The hecklers were believed The neckers were beneved to be supporters of the Peasant party, a rightist group in French politics. Some lively fist-fighting took place before police cleared the demonstrators from the hall.

and President Rene Coty warned that the instability of the Fourth Republic may cost France its position as a world power.

Rebecca Welles goes sightseen

VIOLENCE ERUPTED in Mar-rakesh and Casablanca Friday night and Saturday, while rebel-ling tribesmen continued to skir-mish along the Spanish Moroccan border.

border.
Faure's coalition cabinet needed the strong Socialist vote to survive the confidence vote. Tuesday, just 10 days before the

Tucsday, just 10 days before the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva.

The Premier had the support of the Socialist bloc for his Moroccan program, but not for his Algerian policies. Now that the tirrone council has been appointed, it was believed that the Socialists might abstain in Tuesday's vote. day's vote.

WHILE THE throne annointment was designed to head off a collapse in Paris, it threatened to ignite new demonstrations by French settlers in Morocco.

Their leaders have opposed the inclusion of Si Bekkai, the former Pasha of Sefrou, and even the idea of a council itself. The settlers fear that Bekkai, a strong Nationalist, might berald the return of exiled Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, deposed two years ago.

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Faure has promised it will not. To help effect the fears, he put four men in the council instead of three to dilute the influence of Si Bekkai.

The others named were Si Mohammed El Mokri, the 108-year-old grand vizir: El Sblhi. Pasha of Sale, and the Caid Tahar Ouassou.

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The council will take over the functions of Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, who was ousted two weeks ago after much Nationalist opposition and bicker-ing in the French parliament.



Rebecca Welles goes sightseeing in Pisa, Italy, with her famous father, author-actor-director Orson Welles. Rebecca, 12, was taken to Europe by her mother, screen star Rita Hayworth, and was accommodated to Pica based on the Pical State of Pical panied to Pisa by an English governess.—(AP.)

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands

Accompanied by her husband, Prince Bernhard, and Dr. Willem J. A. Kernjamp, Minister of Overseas Territories, Juliana will

The visit was officially described as being meant to seal the new style bond between the Netherlands and the territories, which have no independent say

in defense matters and foreign

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CONSIDERED

Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, 54, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, is under consideration by President Eisenhower for appointment as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development. (AP Wirephoto.)

Spain Warns

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the council followed a sudden secret conference in Rabat herween Henri Yrissou, chief assistant to Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, and resident general in Morocco Pierre Boyer de Latour Informed sources said Yrissou ordered the resident general to take quick action. De Latour had delayed the council two weeks in hopes of calming native unrest, which exploded into a revolt of mountain tribes two weeks ago.

Some \$5,000 Berber tribesmen, remnants of the revolt, were reported battling French troops: Saturday in the Boured-Aknoul-Tizi Ouzil triangle, scene of the bloodiest fighting.

In Marrakesh, police arrested in the Morocco and protectorate.

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NO APPRECIATION

Belly Dancers Can't Lure Russian Rubles

CAIRO, Egypt (49) — Sloc-cycl Oriental dencers found their hip-swinging charms were not enough to get Russian fi-nancial support for Egyptian arms Saturday.

A galaxy of Egyptian movie stars and belly dancers called on the Soviet Embassy for contributions as Egypt kicked off a big Armaments Week cam-

A guard met them at the gate of the Embassy, however, and political matter and the embassy and political matter and the embassy. bassy prefers not to get in-volved."

The Russian refusal caused the dancers to cancel a plan to call on the United States and other foreign embassics for contributions.

But the dark-eyed beauties managed to stop traffic all over Cairo as they went from shop to shop and office to office to get contributions for arms from shopkeepers, street venders, government officials and visiting tourists.

At the day's end dancer Tahia Carloca led in collections with 1,000 Egyptian pounds (\$2,880). Running second was slim-hipped Samia Gamal, ex-wife of Sheppard (Abdullah) King,

The campaign was suggested by popular enthusiasm for Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser's announced deal to buy arms

some 400 men and women of Egypt's National Guard in bat-tle dress roamed the streets with collection boxes. Trained by the Egyptian Army, the National Guard provides the ecompardos who in September aunched raids deep inside Israel.

gave 20 piasters (56 cents), a simple worker immediately gave 50 piasters (\$1.40)—his wages for 2½ days. On the basis of returns thus

far, Egypt expects to raise at least a half million pounds (\$1,440,000) this week.

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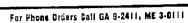
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REGIONAL POLITICS

State Democrats Move to Force Adlai to Run

By THE LOOKOUT

Emergence of a concerted effort to induce Adlai Stevenson to that the country heeds Stevensine as a presidential candidate in the 1956 California primary vigor, comparative youth (he's marked the past week in California politics.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, state Democratic chairman, sounded the keynote for the Stevenson enthusiasts. Saying she was speaking as an individual Demokratic leaders had signed a telegram sent to Stevenson urging him to run. Signers from this area included State Sen. Richard Richards and Vincent Thomas, 68th District Assemblyman.

ELECTED—Theodora Hansen,

Today in Vote on Rule of the Road

STOCKHOLM, Sweden CED— Swedish citizens will vote today 18th Congressional District, in a plebiscite on whether they should continue to drive on the left-hand side of the road or keep to the right, like Americans.

The "leftists" were favored to win.

The vote is consultative and the Central Committee.

Swedish citizens will vote today 18th Congressional District, in a plebiscite on whether they Richard Cartwright is the chairman.

Mrs. Hansen succeeds Mrs. Doris Hughes, who resigned from the committee.

LINCOLN DAY PLANS—Long

the committee.

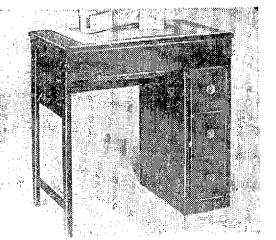
The "leftists" were favored to win.

The vote is consultative only and the government is not bound to follow the will of the electors. Lincoln Day dinner to be held it is only the second plebiscite in Sweden since 1922, when a narrow majority rejected a proposal to ban liquor sales.

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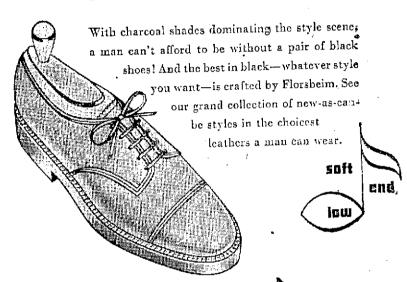
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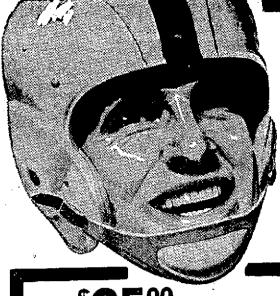
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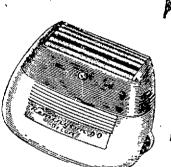
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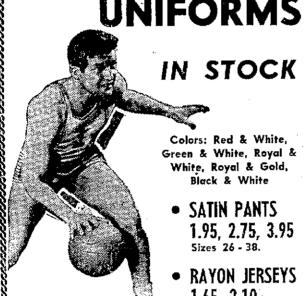
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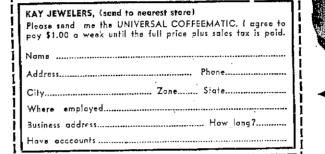
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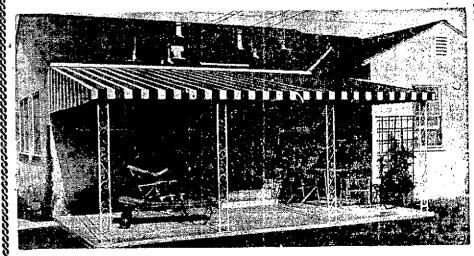
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State Faces Moral Issue on L. B. Grant

THE INTERIM COMMITTEE studying the Long Beach tidelands controversy established a logical, fundamental basis of operation this week when it agreed to a

list of four alternatives with regard to the Allen Bill. The Legislature could choose from among the fol-

First, restore 100 per cent of Long Beach's tidelands revenue to the city to spend under the original grant trust.

Second, agree that 50 per cent should be left with the city to spend as it sees fit under the trust. (Fifty per cent is the amount remaining after the Mallon Supreme Court decision.)

Third, provide that the 50 per cent remaining after the Mallon decision be spent in Long Beach at the discretion of the

Fourth, take all the money, but provide to return some to Long Beach for harbor purposes. (The Allen Bill.)

The desirability of each of these alternatives must be measured by a variety of criteria. But certainly the first measuring stick should be the honor and integrity of the State of California. A major deciding factor should be the state's moral obligation to a city to whom a grant was made in good faith. Assemblyman W. S. Grant properly emphasized this point in the committee's discussion here last week.

On this basis, it is not illogical to hope that the first alternative-restoration of 100 per cent of the revenue under the original trust-will prevail. And certainly the least we have a right to expect is alternative number two, which would leave us the 50 per cent not affected by the Mallon decision.

To begin with a grant was made, conveying to this city all right, title, and interest. To take the money remaining after the Mallon decision would in effect revoke that grant. There is no good reason for that revocation. On the contrary, there is every reason to preserve the grant.

Members of the interim committee saw some of those reasons when they visited this city. They saw the evidence of Long Beach's initiative and effort in developing the tidelands oil resources. They saw evidence, in the form of a fine modern harbor, of how the tidelands WASHINGTON - The medical revenue has been spent on projects beneficial to the entire state.

Except for the resourcefulness and enterprise of Long Beach in developing the grant which was made to it, there would be no money, no harbor, and no Long Beach tidelands controversy. The fact is that the conduct of Long Beach in handling its tidelands has been such that the Legislature was willing in 1951 to liberalize the terms of the grant.

The intent of the 1951 act was to allow the city to use 50 per cent of its tidelands revenues on projects away from the tidelands. (Subsequently the Supreme Court ruling in the Mallon case said that 50 per cent goes to the state.) Long Beach itself sponsored that act. Since the 1951 Act, it has become apparent that we were seeking to allot too much of the tidelands revenue to that portion which was to have been freed from the trust. Subsidence, requirements for bridges in flood control work, the rising costs of construction of the Marina, and other rising construction costs connected with tidelands development—such problems as these have shown us that we could reasonably spend much more than the 50 per cent which we now retain.

This explanation is prelude to suggesting that the state, instead of expropriating tidelands money from Long Beach, should in the future allot a sum from the state's 50 per cent of our tidelands money for tidelands maintenance, notably subsidence remedial work.

Actually, that could be a fifth alternative for the interim committee to suggest to the Legislature. But aside from that, it is hard to see how the state of California could choose other than alternative one or two on any fair and moral basis.

DREW PEARSON

Brick Lobby Puts Crack in Glass Academy Plans

WASHINGTON-When something happens in Washington, whether cocktail party or press conference, you usually have to look for the motive behind the you usually have to look for the motive behind the scenes. Some time ago Frank Lloyd Wright, the noted architect, made headline-catching wisecracks about the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Simultaneously, Congress started an investigation.

The public did not then know, and still does not know,

that behind this criticism was
the brick and stone lobby
which didn't like the use of
so much Air
Force Acade.my glass.
The lobby had hired one of the bright young lawyer-lobbyists close to Eisenhower, Douglas Whit-lock, who in turn hired an astute Wash-ington public relations firm.

PEARSON Henry J. Kaufman and Asso-

ciales. Whitlock, who organized the Eisenhower campaign train in 1952 and served as Executive Director of the Republican Na-tional Committee has now become one of the most successful Washington influence operators, also has been hired by the Arab League to promote

its cause with Congress.

In the battle of Colorado
Springs, Whitlock represented In the battle of Colorado Springs, Whitlock represented the Clay Products Institute, and he really produced. First, he recruited a powerful friend in the Senate for the brick interests—Indiana's GOP Sen. Homer Capehart. Meanwhile, the Kaufman firm, hired by the Allied Masonry Council, actually set up a House investigation at which the brick and cement boys began hurling bricks at the Academy's glass design.

design.
They had two motives. They wanted the big construction plum for themselves. Second, they feared it might become an architectural pacesetter and lead the nation toward glassand-steel construction.

Result of the hearing was holding up of funds for the new academy until the Air Force agreed to replace a large percentage of the glass construction with brick.

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Still the Wild and Woolly West

DAVID LAWRENCE

No President Ever Sure He Can Finish Term; It's Chance Public Always Takes

bulletins about President Eisenhower's health have had such a continuously reassuring note in them for several days that the general anxiety feit two weeks ago about the imminence of a serious change has subsided. Hence the speculation here

as to the President's intentions on the political front has also a new turn. The ques-being asked now are

first, on Jan. 20, 1956, Mr. Firsthower will have served exactly three years. Is this not likely to be the occasion for the pronouncement he all along has had in mind con-cerning his availability for re-SECOND, if Mr. Eisenhower

SECOND, if Mr. Eisenhower undertakes to remain in office until the end of his fourth year, Jan. 20, 1957, will be or will be not risk further damage to his health because of the cares of his office?

THURD, if the President really desires a complete respite from the responsibilities of his office, would be be able

of his office, would he be able to get this in any way except by resigning on Jan. 20, 1956, and giving up the fourth year

FOURTH, if the President and his physicians decide he can carry on throughout a fourth year, why isn't it logical to assume that he could, therefore, also carry on for a fifth year or sixth year or longer?

Plainly, the devoted ad-

year or sixth year or longer?
Plainly, the devoted admirers of the President who think he is really indispensable to his country and world affeirs at this critical time in history are asking in all history are asking in all carnestness: Why, if the Presfrom Jan. 20, 1936, can't he be counted on to serve for as much as a second term as he is able?

is able?

The argument is made that the American people in 1956, if Mr. Eisenhower were the candidate, would not be voting for a man who was ceptain to serve the full four years. The answer to this is that no candidate ever has been certain he could serve out his term, and the electorate takes that chance always.

chance always.

The Constitution fully recognizes this contingency and provides that the American people shall elect a Vice Prespeople shall elect a Vice Fresident at the same time they elect a President. While it is true that under the present electoral system the candidates for President and Vice President must be voted on tenether and cannot be sentogether and cannot be septogether and cannot be sep-arated—as was originally the case in the first years of the Republic, before the Constitu-tion was changed—the voter



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existence and for our . . .

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nevertheless by his pocan nevertheless by his po-litical influence in his own party and through a national convention express his wishes as to who should be the Vice Presidential nominee, There is a new emphasis on the Vice Presidency newadays. Also, the voter can refuse to east his ballat for a ticket if either name on it is not acceptable

to him.
If the President does eliminate himself from the race and the months of 1956 reveal him to be in a condition of health approximating his normal status, more and more people will say it was a mis-take for him to have with-

One wonders how Mr. Eisenhower himself may feel if the Lord spares him another four ears in relatively good health years in relatively good nearly and during those four years he observes blunders made by a successor President. Will his conscience bother him and make him think he should not have consulted his own wishes but should have stayed on de-



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spite the risks? If America, for example, became involved in a war, many Americans might feel that Mr. Eisenhower, by staying in office, could have avoided it. Would history then say that a different decision should have been made by him?

Certainly nobody ought to exercise political pressure on the President—as, for example, to argue that his continuance in office is necessary to the Republican party or to any of the persons now in of-fice. But public opinion, which is in the main not too con-cerned by political parties as such, may indicate that Mr. Eisenhower has a duty to his country above all else. When a young man volunteers for duty in the armed services despite physical handicaps, he shows the highest form of devotion to his country, SENSE OF DUTY

Dwight Eisenhower has been trained as a soldier. His sense of duty will determine his future. If he does decide that he cannot be a candidate, he will reiterate his belief that no man is indispensable and that the nation must take a cal-culated risk in selecting at the November 1956 election some-one for the highest office in the land who the majority of voters think can best carry out the wishes of the American people. But might not Mr. Eisenhower also say, when Jan. 20, 1956, comes, that the 20, 1956, comes, that the country should have the services of a full-time President immediately for the whole year of 1956 and the 20 days of 1957 until a successor is inaugurated?

JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

Smiling Opportunism Wins Over Stalinism in Kremlin

his downgrading, and probably foreshadows his eventual dis-grace and dis-

grace and dismissal.

But after a close study of the facts, the experts have concluded that Molotov's morhas a deeper meaning. It means the final triumph of the new Soviet policy

MOLOTOV of smiling, flexible opportunism over the old Stalinist policy of rigidity of dogma.

As the experts interpret it, a tug of war has been going on in the Kremlin ever since on in the Kremlin ever since the humiliation and demotion of Georgi Malenkov last February. The contest has been between Molotov, who has fought for the old Stainist policy—of which he was, after all, part a uthor—and the propagandists of smiling opportunism, mainly party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

The evidence which suggests this conclusion is fairly ample.

The evidence which suggests this conclusion is fairly ample. In his letter which was published a few days ago in the magazine "Kommunist," Molotov confessed to a "theoretically mistaken and politically harmful" error of doctrine. The supposed error was so completely trifling that it was clearly only a transparent excuse for disciplining the foreign minister.

excuse for disciplining the foreign minister.

But what is significant is that Moletov's beinous doctrinal sin was committed in the speech be made last Feb. 8 on the occasion of Malenkov's downfall. The Feb. 8 speech was right days the speech was right down the

THE PUBLIC humiliation of Stalinist line. It repudiated the Malenkov stalement that a modern was would mean the destruction of communism as well as of capitalism, and it bristled with threats and de-fiance. Experts in all the western chancellories conclud-led that a return to the rigid Soviet foreign policy of the end of the Stalin era was inevi-

But there were immediate indications that the Molotov line was not necessarily the line of all the occupants of the Kremlin. Khrushchev and the Kremlin. Khrushchev and Prime Minister Bulganin went out of their way to make reassuring noises, in interviews with William Randolph Hearst Jr. Even more sinificant, when Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito bitterly attacked Molotov's speech, his attack was widely published in the Soviet press, without a word of defense from Molotov. Western intelligence experts have no doubt at all that Molotov fought hard against the Krushchev-Bulganin policy of reconciliation with Tito. His defeat on this issue was foldefeat on this issue was fol-owed by all sorts of evidence that he was on the downgrade.

He was left out of the dele-He was left out of the delegation that made peace with Tito at Belgrade, his place being taken by "Pravda" editor Dmitri Shepilov. Both at Belgrade and at the Warsaw conference broad hints were dropped and duly picked up by the Western intelligence services that Molotov was on the way out. He plaved a minor way out. He played a minor role, at Geneva and again at the Moscow meeting with German Chancellor Adenauer.
And in all recent informal contacts with westerners Molotov has left the talking about for-cign policy to the talkative

Khrushchev.

Ike's endorsement.

a candidate for reelection.

Actually, Mr. Hall's public statements may not square with his private thoughts. He is simply too experienced a politician to be led into a discussion of other candidates at cussion of other candidates at

NEW YORK—Although Republican National Chairman Len Hall is still insisting that "his" 1856 ticket is Elsenhower and Nixon, GOP lead-

ers generally are reconciled to the view that Ike will not be

much to early to speculate on the possible GOP choice at San Francisco, the following represents a cross section of opinion obtained from political analysts in New York and

Washington.
Christian Herter, Governor

Stoccarhusetts: Considered Massachusetts: Consider some to be the ablest the Republican governors but handicapped by uncertain

health and geography.

Henry Cabot Lodge: Has gained stature as the U.S.
Permanent Representive to the United Nations It is believed United Nations. It is believed however, that his defeat in Massachusetts by Sen. John Kennedy makes him an unlikely choice. Delegates to political conventions don't nominate men who have lost elections in their own states. Harold Stassen: Eager and

willing . . . well regarded by the President but no longer has the national appeal of his earlier years in politics...not popular with party leaders. Sen. William Knowland: As

Minority Leader in the Senate has Trequently clashed with the administration on foreign policy, particularly with reference to Asian problems... able in many respects, Knowland has lost much of the support he would need to be nominated.

Gov. Goodwin Knight: The Gov. Goodwin Engar: The California Governor, like Harold Stassen, would like the nomination dislikes Vice President Nixon be taken too seriously at this stage.

Thomas E. Dewey: A better preserved in 1860 but capacit by

prospect in 1960 but cannot be completely ruled out . . . a few years in a cabinet post would have helped so far as 1956 is concerned.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower: The President's trusted advisor : . . considered extremely able but lacks political background and organized support . . . only a longshot possibility. George Humphrey: The Sec-

rctary of the Treasury is universally rated as the "strong man" of the cabinet . . has a fine mind, good balance and high integrity . . . a business-man who adjusted to government service with a minimum of difficulty . . . gets best rat-ing in the "brains" department but handicapped politically by business background. Vice President Nixon: Must

he considered the leading candidate as of today. Hated by Democratic leaders who resent his 1952 campaign speeches ... mistrusted by some minority groups ... has handled him groups . . . has handled him-self with appropriate dignity

during the President's illness . . . currently leading in the Gallup Poll but faces a sharp fight within the California delegation . . . has strong party support and could probably win the nomination

Gov. Knight No Serious Factor

Nixon Top GOP Candidate:

Chief Justice Earl Warren: The one to watch . . . has stated emphatically that he stated emphatically that he would not be a candidate but feeling persists that he could be persuaded to run by the President... commands supporting the commands support tige , , . commands st from liberal elements

desegregation rules out support from Southern states. Raiph McGill, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is predicting that the Republican presi-dential candidate will be a dark

horse, "so dark that you can't even see him now. McGill may be right but think he is understimating the President's influence on the onvention.

During his convalescence, the President will be doing a lot of sober thinking about his successor. He is known to favor the advancement of younger men although this factor would not in itself determine his choice. It must be assumed that the President will not only take a very keen interest in the selection of the Repub-lican candidate but will also

lican candidate but will also use his personal influence to insure against the Republicans making a stupid mistake.

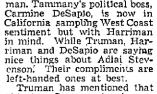
The President's first concern is for the welfare of the country and he will prove it again long before San Francisco. ADLAI VS. AVE

Here in New York, where interest centers about the presidential ambitions of Gov. Averell Harriman, there is less talk of Republican problems.

A poll taken at a meeting attended by 18 newspaper edi-tors and publishers from all sections of the country re-vealed that six thought Adiai Stevenson would be nominated, six gave the nod to Harriman and six had no opinion.

It is no longer any secret

that former President Truman leaning toward Harri-



Illinois, Stevenson's home state, "has three of four good men. The former president also gave Harriman's candidacy a boost when he called Averell a "genius" and added: York, I know who I'd be for."
Harriman, who has publicly declared himself as being for Stevenson on many occasions, revealed last Sunday in an interview that he felt no obliga-tion to support the 1952 Demo-cratic candidate. What all this adds up to is

that the growing rivalry be-tween Harriman and Stevenson can no longer be concealed by

polite phrases.

Those who take the Harriman candidacy lightly should be reminded that Averell has be reminded that Averell has an imposing record of public service as Ambassador to Great Britain and Russia, as Secretary of Commerce and head of the old Mutual Security Organization. He also was elected Governor of New York over the seemingly unbeatable Sen. Irving Ives. Irving Ives.



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ARTHUR BARSKY.

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MRS. H. RUTHERFORD.

Grateful Mexico

TO THE EDITOR:
My parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Monico Perez, 1820 Pacific,
Ava., have just returned from
a trip to Chihuahua, Mexico. a trip to Chihuahua, Mexico.
While in Parral my father met one of the members of the Chamber of Commerce. He told my father of the destruction left by the hurricane. There were tears of gratitude in his eyes as he told my father of the great help the United States has given them—more than any other country. They have received clothing, food, rescue planes, and boats.

boats.

The man would like everyone here to know how grateful his people are.

JOSIE PEREZ.

HST Photo TO THE EDITOR:
A recent AP Wirephoto in which Harry Truman's face was but a white blank is the

best of him that I have ever seen. Now, if you can make the

rest of him invisible in the future, what a blessing. It's about time he seitled down and quit showing off. We have had enough of him

and his ego. The reporters should be following someone more important and put in their time to better advantage. HARRIET YOUNG. 1312 64th St., South Gate.

Geneva Spirit TO THE EDITOR:

A recent editorial cartoon belittled the "Spirit of Ge-

At this moment, when there are signs of hope for world peace, and when the President is making his recovery, and the Geneva conference is to resume at the foreign minister level, we should toast

ference and understand that there can be no easy or quick solution to the problems that beset the world. WALTER RELIS.

the success of the Geneva con-

Drink TO THE EDITOR:

The Bible says about strong drink, "Touch not, taste not, handle not."

After the Civil War had last-

After the Civil War had lasted two years, the Federals surprised the Confederates in their winter quarters and could have captured most of them if the Federal commander had not been drunk. They waited for him to sober up and by that time the Confederates were ready to fight. The Federals withdrew and the war lasted two years longer. Just because one man got Just because one man got

MERVIN T. LYANS.

By George Clark The Neighbors

"Grandma's becoming an expert on football. She nopes to get on a television program.

Gale Tosses British Ships at Leningrad

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (49)howling gale from the Gulf of Finland swept turbulent sea waters deep into Leningrad Saturday, tearing three visiting British warships from their moorings.

After several hours, Russian scamen on sea-going tugs pulled the British ships back into posi-tion in their Neva River anchor-

age, with no visible damage.
At one point, the carrier Triumph swept perilously close to the granite embankment and there was danger it would be put out of action if the weather continued severe. The Neva was say feet above powered and there. continued severe. The Neva was six feet above normal and threatening to go higher, but the winds died down and the threat seemed to have subsided. The Triumph is the flagship of the six-unit British squadron visiting the Soviet Union.



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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina president.

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Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi's press secretariat, said

Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi's press secretariat said Saturday investigators have unearthed evidence of barbarous police torture of men and women, priests, students, workers and members of the armed forces during Peron's regime.

Victims who survived told investigators one of the most widely used forture instruments was

vestigators one of the most widely used torture instruments was
an electric needle pressed to the
skin. Another method was beatings with a rubber hose.

The press statement said in
many cases the tortures caused
death. It added that authorities are pursuing the investigation to identify the torturers and
bring them to trial.

Those tortured, the statement
said, included "persons belonging
to all social sectors and different
nuclei of opinion against the dictatorial regime. Men and women,
students and workers, priests and
members of the armed forces
were victims of police barbarism. were victims of police barbarism, for dissenting with a system based on despotism and denial of

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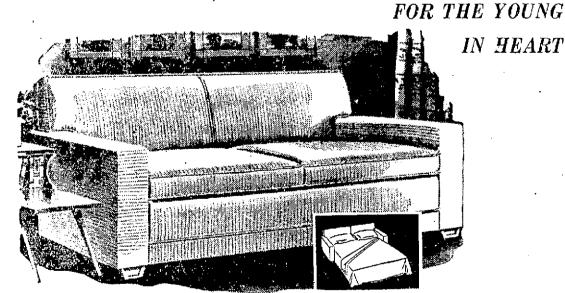
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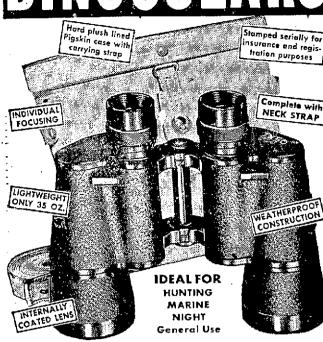
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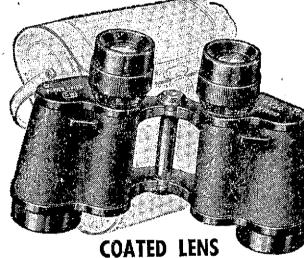
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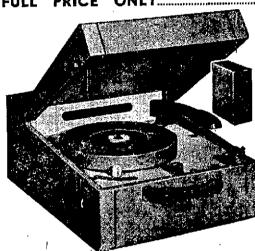
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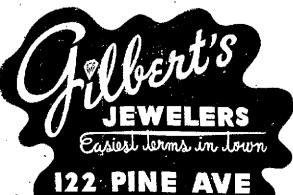
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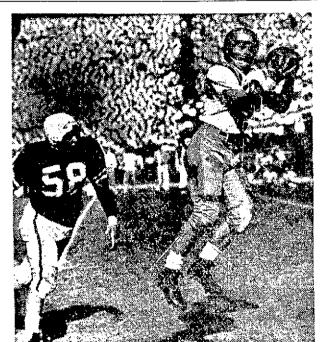


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UCLA Tops Stubborn Tribe, 21-13

3rd Stringer Leads 13-7 Baylor Win

SEATTLE (UP)—The clutch passing and pile-driving smashes of third-string quarterback Bobby Jones Saturday gave Baylor a 13-7 victory over previously undefeated Washington before 42,000 fans.



NOT LONG ENOUGH

Joe Long (58), Stanford center, comes up short in attempt to break up this pass being grabbed by UCLA quarterback Bruce Ballard, who then ran 20 yards to score Bruins' third touchdown. Doug Bradley fired first period scoring strike. — (AP Photo.)

49ERS-LIONS ON TV

Rams Favored by

The Rams, seeking their fourth straight league win, rule a three-point choice over the Packers, who have lost only to the Colts.
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CLEVELAND (9) at Washing and effective a herecepted to the college of the college o

GREEN BAY has regained the services of Al Carmichael, its speedy halfback and punt return specialist. Carmichael has been out four weeks with a shoulder separation.

Today's television game finds the Lions meeting San Francisco at Detroit. (Locally the game will be carried over KABC, 7, beginning at 11 a. m.

ALTHOUGH BALTIMORE downed the Bears, 23-17, in the league opener, the Bears, are favored today because at least two of the Colts' defensive stars

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Jones powered into the end zone from six inches out just four seconds before the end of four seconds before the end of the first half to match a second-period Washington touchdown. And midway in the third period he passed to end Henry Grem-minger in the end zone for the

Washington also scored from six inches out when quarterback Steve Roake dived over the line to climax a 43-yard drive that

Lederman Off Squad

Washington's two-year let-terman quarterback, Sandy Lederman, was dropped from the squad by Coach John Cher-berg an hour before the kickoff for the Baylor game because of his recent attitude."

Lederman was not at prac tice Friday, after requesting that he be allowed more play-ing time. Cherherg sald Lederman will be reinstated if he shows that he is aware of the

as Baylor took the second half kickoff and drove 68 yards in 15 plays for their game-winning

A delaying-the-game penalty set the ball back on the eight yard line for the conversion and Kenny Helm's kick went wide.

Angeles Rams and the Balti-Marchetti and middle guard Joe more Colts, only unheaten teams Campanella are definitely ticket-left in the National Football ed for the bench. League, put their two-way West. In the Eastern Conference's ern Conference lead on the line too game today the Cleveland today.

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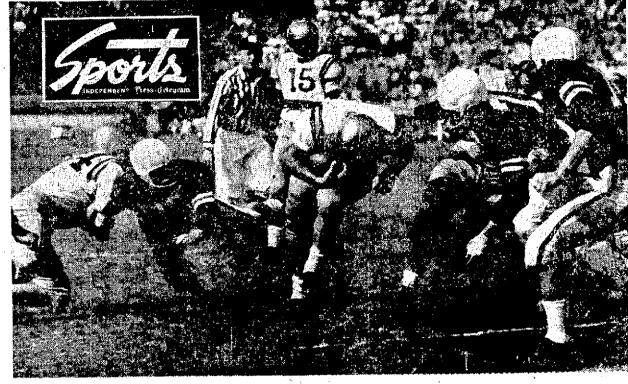
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The Rams have the tougher chore as they meet the once beaten Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee. The Colts face the (Favored tenances) strangely enough the Bears are LOS ANGELES (3) vs. Green favored by four points.

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DAVENPORT FINDS HUGE HOLE FOR FIRST BRUIN TO

UCLA's pile-driving fullback, Bob Davenport, finds a huge hole in center of Stanford line to score Bruins' first touchdown in first quarter. Bruins scored three times in first period and held on for 21-13 victory.—(AP.)

taken back by the team. started when end Corky Lewis recovered Baylor halfback Del Shofner's fumble. Dean Derby's kick was good. The started when end Corky Lewis recovered Baylor halfback Del Shofner's fumble. Dean Derby's kick was good.

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It looked like Baylor would go scoreless in the first half but they caught fire and drove and passed 87 yards down the field in 17 plays under the generalship of Jones, who clawed his way straight into the line to score. Bobby Jack Oliver kicked the extra point.

The entire right side of Wash. earnings when he pounded ington's line seemed to buckle under the onslaught of the Bears as Baylor took the second half. Nashua earned \$52,850 net to jack his earnings for this year to \$752,550, wiping out Citation's record of \$709,470 set in 1948 when the Calumet colt also was

Aspirin Alley

Colgare 15, Princeton 6. Iowa 20, Purdue 20 (tie). SMU 20, Rice 0. Salu 20, Rice 0. Tennessee 20, Alabama 0. Lafayette 21, Dartmouth 13. Cinc.mati 19, Mayquette 12. Arkansas 27, Texas 20.

Wake Forest 26, N. Carolina Texas Western 29, Arizona 0. Rufgers 14, Brown 12.

Rose Bowl Derby

at 11:15 a. n.

DEACON DAN Towler is expected to start at fullback to the Rams, but if his brilised ankle gives him trouble Tom McCornick and Corky Taylor will, share the work at the deep spot. With the exception of Skeet Chimpions lend the league in good physical condition. Tank Younger and Don Paul, who are still on the injured preserve list, the Rams are in good physical condition. Their lineup will be the same that clipped the Detroit Lions, 17-10. Row North Skeet Chipped and Don Paul, who are still on the injured creserve list, the Rams are in good physical condition. Their lineup will be the same that clipped the Detroit Lions, 17-10. Row North Skeet Chipped and Don Paul, who are still on the injured clipped the Detroit Lions, 17-10. Row North Skeet Chipped and Don Paul, who are still on the injured clipped the Detroit Lions, 17-10. Row North Skeet Chipped and North Skeet Chi

a 3-year-old. NOW ALL THAT stands in the COP 13, Oregon St. 7.
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Michigan St. 21, Notre Dame 7.
Auburn 14, Georgia Tech 12.
Mississippi St. 20, Kentucky 14.
Mississippi St. 20, Kentucky 14.
Colgate 15, Princeton 6.
Lowa 20, Purduc 20 (tie).

NOW ALL THAT stands in the way of the Belair beauty is Citation's all-time money winning mark of \$1,085,760. Nashua, reliving for the year, has total gleanings of \$945,145. His victory Saturday put him ahead of Stymic, who retired with \$918,485.

Earring accident, Nashua appears to have the all-time money record at his mercy as a 4-yearrecord at his mercy as a 4-year-old. Citation achieved his million dollar bankroll with 45 starts. Nashua has been to the post but 20 times, winning 16, finishing second three times and third

once.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro was content to let Jockey Paul Bailey on Christiana Stables' Thinking Cap set the pace until the backstretch when he sent Nashua up alongside to run head and head with the leader until the half mile pole.

THEN NASHUA slowly but steadily forged to the front and steadily forged to the front and or opened up a commanding lead beading into the stretch. The control of the stretch of the st Sweet Chariot were never in the

hunt.
Solid choice with the crowd of 1 7 26,565. Nashua returned mutuels of \$2.50 and \$2.10. Thinking Cap 1 6 was \$2.30 to place. There were

Punchless Cal Bows to Oregon

gon's Webfoots pushed a punch-less California football team all over the field Saturday night for a 21-0 Pacific Coast Conference victory before 21,515 fans in

ali day. Soccer — Greater Los Adpeles League, Ranção Cienega Stadium, 11 a.m.



BRUIN PASS MISSES

UCLA wingback Jim Decker makes futile effort to grab pass in first quarter action against Stanford. Batting the ball out of Decker's grasp is Stanford quarterback Jerry Gustafson.—(AP Wirephoto.)

TDs in 1st Period

PALO ALTO (AP) blistering three - touchdown opening period splurge stood opening period splitting stood up for UCLA Saturday under a terrific last half battering by the underdog Stanford Indians for a 21-13 Pacific Coast Conference football victory.

Sam Brown and his booming Bruins started out to make the Indians' homecoming a runaway, racking up scores the first three times they had the ball.

But the Indians, recovering suddenly after the intermission, came roaring back like a different ball club to the screaming delight of 52,000 fans to give the Bruins the shock of their lives

A pair of touchdowns in the third quarter were the best the underdog Indians could do, but they controlled the ball through-out the entire second half and were on the Bruin three when the gun barked to end it.

QUARTERBACK JOHN Brodie, suddenly a top-notch passer, and scatback Jeri McMillin were the big guns in the Indians' re-surgence. McMillin zipped 18 yards for the final Stanford touchdown moments after Bill Tarr smashed eight for the first. Mike Raftery kicked the first point. Tarr missed the second.

Ronnie Knox, UCLA's passing star who is nursing an injured shoulder, came in the game for only one play—a third quarter punt from back of UCLA's goal line.

ne. The Bruins, beaten only by Maryland in earlier going, start-ed out as world beaters but were shackled completely in the second half.

The first scoring splurge was a beauty with Brown the big man in two touchdown drives and his replacement, Doug Brad-ley, dominating the third.

BOB DAVENPORT plunged three yards for the first Bruin tally to cap a 66-yard march; Brown passed 59 to John Smith for the second; and Bradley bit Bruce Ballard with a pass good for 20 yards for the third. Brown kicked all the points:

The bruising baffle fought

The bruising buttle, fought under perfect weather condiunder perfect weather condi-tions, actually was two differ-ent ball games. UCLA was a nearly perfect football team in the first half; Stanford was the hands down winner of the second 30-minute session.
The Bruins had the ball just

three times in the first quarter— and took it into the end zone with hardly a sweat each time.

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CAUGHT BRODIE ON GOOD DAY

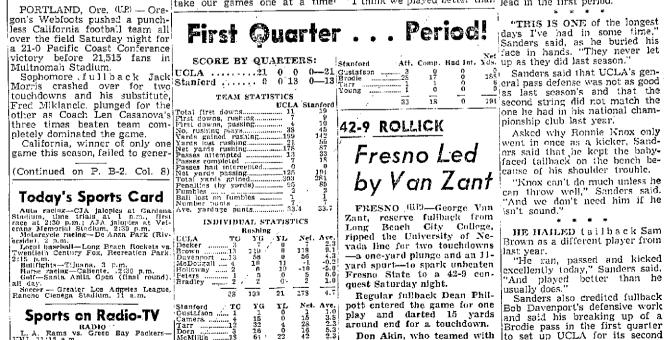
Sanders Says Bruins Object of Yearly Stanford 'Crusade'

STANFORD 'Que—Coach Red and you can have trouble when we did in that 1953 game." Sandlanders, obviously relieved that you meet a team that regards ers said. "We didn't let down to be somether for a 21-13 win over sade."

Sanders declared that the second half killed us. When you find you are third and 36 yards described the Indians as a bunch of "crusaders."

Sanders declared that the Bruins caught Stanford quarter to go you just sort of wonder."

The tickled to death that we best days, just as they ran into beat them," the perspiring Sanders days, just as they ran into beating us each year. We stanford to a 21-20 upset victory, take our games one at a time. "I think we played better than lead in the first period.



Fresno Led by Van Zant

FRESNO (00)—George Van Zant, reserve fullback from Long Beach City College, ripped the University of Nevada line for two touchdowns—a one-yard plunge and an 11-yard spurt—to spark unbeaten Fresno State to a 42-9 conserved Schunden wight. quest Saturday night.

Regular fullback Dean Phil-pott entered the game for one play and darted 15 yards around end for a touchdown. Don Akin, who teamed with Van Zant to ruin the Nevada line, scored on a 28-yard dash through left guard. Fresno scored 21 points in both the second and third periods. Nevada tallied only in the last

Asked why Ronnie Knox only went in once as a kicker, Sanders said that he kept the baby-faced tailback on the bench because of his shoulder trouble.

"Knox can't do much unless he can throw well," Sanders said.

"And we don't need him if he

sn't sound."

HE HAILED tailback Sam Brown as a different player from

last year. "He ran, passed and kicked

excellently today," Sanders said.
"And played better than he usually does." Sanders also credited fullback Bob Davenport's defensive work and said his breaking up of a

and said his breaking up of a Brodie pass in the first quarter to set up UCLA for its second touchdown drive was the key play of the day.

Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor denied that Stanford "crusades" to beat UCLA and said his boys

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TRIBE'S TARR TAKES TEN

Stanford fullback Bill Tarr rips off 10-yard gain around end in second quarter against UCLA. Jim Matheny (51), Bruin center, made the stop. — (AP Photo.)

The hottest All-American candidates from this section thus far are tackle Hardiman Cureton of UCLA and tailback Jon Arnett and guard Orlando Ferrante ot SC.

Another strong possibility is Long Beach's Bob Davenport of

Arnett was positively sen-TACKLES LEAD

He turned in some of the greatest broken-field running ever seen in the Collseum . . . and this is what calls attention to the All-American selectors.

to the All-American selectors. He scored 14 points on two touchdowns and two extra points; had a brilliant 27-yard TD romp nullified by a clipping penalty, and narrowly missed another score on a "freak" fumble on the Wisconsin 3-yard line after a twisting 47-yard punt return. One of his actual touchdowns came on a great 55-yard run after almost being knocked off his feet at the midfield stripe. There is no doubt but what There is no doubt but what Arnest supplied the spark which turned the lumbering Trojan team into the sharp "meat; grinder" that pulverized the

* Arnett off the various All-American teams unless his play falls off bally from here on out... which is improbable if he stays

reasonably sound of limb.

For instance, University of

Texas coaches and players Texas coaches and players agreed that the Southwest has nothing to compare with Arnett... and Wisconsin Coach Ivy Williamson declared Friday night that the Trojan ace is by far the best back he's seen all year.

Thus, that pretty well takes gare of the greater part of the

they would be walking advertise-ments for "Murder, Inc."

now?"

Actually, it appeared to us that the Trojans were operating more out of the "T" than at any other time this season... but it didn't make much difference what they used.

They had the manpower edge and once the Trojan line gained the whip hand early in the second quarter they could have used the "Culbertson System"

second quarter they could have used the "Culbertson System" just as effectively as the "T," single wing, buck lateral, etc.
"It was about time Trojan power took command.

The smashing win couldn't have come at a better time. The Trojans have unlimited notential and the victory over Wisconsin could well have been the "making" of one of the nation's most destructive powerhouses!

MORRELL RUNS 72 YARDS

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DETROIT, 23-0

night.

and John Miller, unleashed two long touchdowns from its otherwise battering attack to defeat Detroit 23-0 Saturday

Cousineau kicked an 18-yard field goal in the first period when an Eagle murch from its 31 stalled at the Detroit eight.

Early in the second period, Consineau ripped a gaping hole from his left tackle post

through which halfback Dorie Mauro raced 42 yards to

East L.A. Scores 7-6 Triumph Over City College

The Long Beach City College Vikings outgained The two Trojans further distinguished themselves in the rousing victory over touted Wisconsin of the Big Ten Friday night . . . gaining much stature in the national picture.

The Long Beach City College Vikings outgained their opposition for the second straight week, but again to the short end of the score, dropping a 7-6 Metropolitan Conference decision to East Los Angeles J.C. Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

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A double offside penalty on the Huskies' first try for extra point cost the Norse a tie and an of-lense which could not produce when ELA was on the ropes cost a yictory. Despite outgaining the Huskies 296 yards to 160, the Norse could manufacture enough scoring punch for only one TD.

Long Beach's final serious
threat was stopped late in the BOSTON (P) — Unbeaten Buston College, featuring thunderous line play led by its third quarter by a fumble deep huge tackles Frank Cousincau

in Huskie territory after Charles Morrell rambled 62 yards on a pass play to the Elan's 22 where he stepped out of bounds. On the next play the Vikes fumbled and

MORRELL, WHO had a pass marked "TD" in his hands early in the first quarter but could not

Long Pass



ments for "Murder, Inc." We particularly got a chuckle out of Jess Hüll's quip to an uptown scribe who also has been critical of SC's "mixed up" attack . . . "Well, what do you think of our multiple offense power" Arkansas Has 'Moore' Than Longhorns, 27-20

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (U.P.)—Fullback Henry Moore racked up an all-time yardage record at Arkansas when his slashing line bucks brought the Razorbacks a 27-20 victory over Texus

line bucks brought the mazoroness a ...

Saturday.

The Porkers staved off a spirited Texas rally in the final period to chalk up their first Southwest Conference victory of the season before a sellout crowd of 36,000.

Moore carried the ball 21 times for 115 yards to bring his three-year total at Arkansas to 1,500 yards. The previous record of 1,463 yards was set by Clyde Scott in the 1946-48

MICHIGAN PRESSED IN 14-2 WIN

Michigan, the nation's top-ranked college football team, turned a first period fumble into a touchdown and added another on Terry Bary's 46-yard run with less than three minutes to play Saturday to defeat Northwestern, 14-2, before 76,703 fans at Michigan Stadium.

Earl Johnson, a fourth-string fullback who was a surprise starter against the winless Wildcats, plunged two yards for the first touchdown which was enough to give Michigan its fourth straight victory of the season and second in Big Ten competition.

tackle Al Sigman pounced on tackle Al Sigman pounced on a Northwestern fumble at the Wildeat 12. Barr made it a first down at the two in two cracks at the line and John-son plunged over with quar-terback Jim Maddock kicking the extra point.

BUT THAT WAS Michi-Wolverines were forced to halt two Northwestern drives to keep from falling victim to resounding upset.

Northwestern, which had howed to Miami of Ohio, Tu-lane and Minnesota in its first

ble at the Michigan 28 in the second period and moved to the 10 before the drive stalled.

Two plays later, halfback Tony Branoff fumbled in his own end zone and fell on the ball to give Northwestern a safety, and cut Michigan's

longest march of the game in the third period, moving from their own 20 to the Michigan five where they needed only two yards in two plays for a first down. Halfback Jerry Weber carried those two plays

Michigan recovered a Northwestern fumble on its own 44 early in the final period and drove to the Wildcat 13. Sophomore halfback Jim Pace raced into the end zone

of the Michigan march but the Wolverines came back seconds later for an insurance touchdown, Barr, the hero of last week's 26-2 triumph over Army, broke loose on a 46-

dash, which boosted his day's total yardage to 97, Michigan

would have trailed in every would have trailed ... department except scoring. Barr, running, more than any other Wolverine, piled up

more than hair of winding and 150 yards on the ground.

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Saturday night as the Bulldogs, Florida State had a fighting

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Ft. Ord 40. Camp Pendleton Camp Lejeune 14. Ft. Belvoir 12. Pensacola Navy 39. Great Lakes 7.

Late COP Rally Nips OSC, 13-7

STOCKTON (AP) - Fullback

STOCKTON (P) — Fullback Lynn Swanson plunged two yards for the winning touchdown three minutes before the final gun Saturday night as College of the Pacific defeated Oregon State, 13-7.

Swanson's game-winning push came at the end of a 15-play, 72-yard march by the Tigers who were playing before a home-coming day crowd of 22,500 at Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Oregon State scored the game's opening touchdown 15 seconds before the halftime gun on a 14-yard pass play from tailback Joe Francis to wingback Dick, Mason, who was all alone in the end zone. Sam Wesley booted the conversion.

Francis, gambling on fourth down, set up the score by running 40 yards to the COP 28. On the next play he threw a 14-yard screen pass to fullback Arlo Wenstrand.

COP tied the tally in the third quarter when halfack

ite a serious threat. The Golden Bears managed to move the ball Bears managed to move the ball to the Oregon 22 in the second quarter but were held on downs. After a listless first quarter which saw only one first down, Oregon took a short California punt on the Bear 26 and Morris, raced 14 yards for the game's first touchdown on the first play of the second period.

of the second period.

Late in the second quarter the Ducks marched 78 yards to score in six plays with Dick James sparking the attack. Miklancic carried the ball over from the 4.

yards in 11 plays with Morris scoring from the one. Morris made two conversions and Leroy Phelps added the other.

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FIRST RICE SHUTOUT SINCE '52

Mustangs Muzzle Owls

back John Roach scampered 82 yards on a punt return and passed for another touchdown Saturday night to lead his Southern Methodist Mustangs to a 20-0 Southwest conference victory over Rice.

victory over Rice.
Playing before 46,000 fans in the Cotton bowl, SMU displayed a potent running attack in the conference opener for both teams. It was the first time Rice had been held scoreless since UCLA blanked the Owls 20-0 in 1952.

Roach senior from Dallas.

Roach, senior from Dallas,

by King Hill early in the sec-ond period, raced up the mid-dle, angled to the left sideline, and with a key block by tackle Forrest Gregg, crossed the goal line untouched, Guard Tommy Beal kicked the extra point.
That score stood up for a
7-0 halftime lead. In the third

quarter, after receiving a punt on their own 35, the Mustangs rolled 65 yards in 15 plays for another score, the touchdown coming on a pass from Roach to Lon Slaughter, good for four yards. Halfback Ray Masters

go, the Mustanes scored third time, climaxing a 54-yard drive that began with John Marshall's interception of Pinky Nisbet's pass. Masters carried over from the two yard line for the touchdown. Beal's conversion try was wide. SMU0 7 7 6-20 Rice0 0 0 0 0 0 0 STATISTICS

the extra point. more than half of Michigan's was called for clipping and the touchdown was nullified. lead to a slim five points. The Wildcats, who picked up 10 first downs to only six for the Wolverines, staged the gan's last scoring threat until late in the game and the THAT TOOK the starch out to

City College travels to San Diego to battle the Knights next Saturday night in another Metropolitan Conference game.

the Huskies' Leonard Vedova re-

in the first quarter but could not manage to hold it, made amends midway in the second period when he galloped 72 yards for the lone Viking touchdown.

Fullback Dick Romo returned a Huskie punt to his 18 to launch the scoring drive. Halfbacks Morrell and Dave Proctor each gained five yards and then Morrell broke through right tackle, cut to the outside and outraced ELA defenders to complete his 72-yard jaunt. A key block by

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Stock Car Driver Injured in Trials

Vegas, was seriously in- City Shuffleboard

Howard was making a practice run in a 1953 Studebaker when he lost control on a turn and the car rolled over several times. Long Beach mid-year shuffle-board sustained a concussion, head lacerations, two broken legs and possible internal injuries. At Memorial Hospital his condition was described as serious.

Crown to Cooper

Ray Cooper Saturday won the Beach mid-year shuffle-board singles championship by defeating John Zielie in two out of three games at Bixby Park. Game scores were 103-40, 81-103, his condition was described as serious.

Georgia on Win Column Romps, 47-14 TALLAHASSEE (UR) - Geor-

smashed to a 47-14 victory.

AFTER AN ENTANCE of the way for Moreila for the way fo gia fullback Bobby Garrard broke up a close game with a 67-yard touchdown run and shredded Florida State's line at will with his bull-like rushes

Michigan halfback Terry Barr must have looked dangerous to Northwestern in this first quarter run as Wildcat halfback Jim Troglio nailed him and had help from three of his teammates. Barr later exploded on 46-yard TD run. — (AP.)

Don Edmonds won the 30-lap URA midget feature before 4,225 fans at Gardena Stadium Saturday night in 10:25.00. One accident marred the program. In the sixth lap of the main event Jimmy Hayes' car spun and was rammed by John-ny Pauleson. Don Cameron cracked into both cars and rolled, but no one was injured.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (4P) — Results:

Qualifications for a 200-mile stock car race today were marred Saturday by an accident in which driver Bob Howard. DALLAS, Tex. (U.P)—Quarter-

grabbed a punt booted 52 yards

yards. Halloack Ray Masters Converted.

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James also got off a beautiful 59 yard punt which set up the first Oregon touchdown.

Oregon added its final score by taking the second half kickoff 63

MORSE ON THE MOVE

Notre Dame halfback Jim Morse finds a hole over Michigan State's left guard for a six-yard gain in first quarter Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Spartans Ruin Irish Slate, 21-7

TCU Falls to Texas A&M

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) — The scrapping sophomores of Texas A&M lashed out with rapier-like scoring thrusts by two of their mighty mites, Don Watson and Bill Dendy, Saturday, to upset the nation's sixth-ranked team, Texas Christian, 19-16.

team, Texas Christian, 19-10.

The two reserve halfbacks accounted for all three touchin the almost unbelievable ofdowns as Coach Paul Bryant's fense machine that ripped
light but precise Aggies knocked
TCU's heralded defenses apart
TCU from the unbeaten ranks
and stunned an overflow crowd

156 more through the air.

The way the 156-round Watson

of 37,000.

It was Texas A&M's fourth victory in a row since losing a 21-0 tilt to UCLA in its opener, and it boomed the Aggies to the fore as a powerful challenger for the Southwest Conference title. It gave TCU a 1-1 conference standing, the Aggies 1-0.

To more through the air.

It was the 155-pound Watson that hauled in a 20-yard pass from Jimmy Wright to push 7 texas A&M ahead, 6-3, in the second quarter, and it was his twisting 51-yard gallop in the third period that gave the Aggies their second touchdown. ence standing, the Aggies 1-0.

THE STUBBY WATSON and

Dendy, a stocky 163-pound sophomore, slashed 21 yards for the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter after TCU had realled to go should 1612 callied to go ahead, 16-12. Jimmy Swink, the nation's second leading ground gainer, was held to 85 yards by the fighting Aggie forward wall, but seven of those yards carried him to one of TCU's two touchdowns. End Bryan Engram scored the other on a seven-yard ling from quartorheak. Charles Syracuse Surprises Cadets in Rain, 13-0 flip from quarterback Charles Curtis. Reserve fullback Henry WEST POINT, N. Y. (U.P)-Jim Ridlon made the first pass of his football career

a winning one Saturday as he tossed a touchdown strike and then scored later himself to lead inspired Syracuse to one of the season's major upsets, a rain-drenched



MICHIGAN STATE SCORES CLINCHER

Fullback Jerry Planutis of Michigan State dives into end zone from one yard out to break 7-7 tie with Notre Dame. Play climaxed 80-yard drive in third quarter.

Pollard had put TCU out in front in the first quarter with a rine-yard field goal. JACK PARDEE, the husky junior fullback-linebacker, bellowether of the two Aggie forward walls, kept Swink and his mates in check in the clutch. And he was also instrumental in all three of the Aggie scoring drives with his lunging plays into the line. Texas Christian 8 0 13 0-16 Texas A&M ... 0 6 6 7-19 STATISTICS Texas Straight victory. Prestically average large and 48 seconds. BUT IT WAS more of a personal victory for the blond Planutis who were the goat horns by missing two vital extra points in last season's frustrating 20-19 loss to Notre Dame. The date of that defeat was Oct. 16. Planutis not only scored the game's deciding touchdown at 9:50 of the third quarter Saturday, but was the big runner in moving the ball into scoring territory. He carried four times for 38 yards—but it was the last one which he probably will never for-straight victory. Prestically average large and 48 seconds. BUT IT WAS more of a personal victory for the blond Planutis who were the goat horns by missing two vital extra points in last season's frustrating 20-19 loss to Notre Dame. The date of that defeat was Oct. 16. Planutis not only scored the game's deciding touchdown at 9:50 of the third quarter Saturday, but was the big runner in moving the ball into scoring territory. He carried four times for 38 yards—but it was the last one which he probably will never for-straight victory. Prestically average large and the probably will never for-

ter. Then the unheralded Syracuse back wrapped it up as he lanced seven yards around end through a driving rain for the line.

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WYOMING ACE 1-MANS TULSA

LARAMIE, Wyo. (A)—Quarterback Joe Mastrogiovanni ran 61 yards for one touchdown, passed 25 yards for an-other and kicked vital extra

Planutis Powers Triumph

(AP) — Fullback Gerry Planutis waited exactly 364 days but exacted satisfying revenge Saturday by piling across for the winning touchdown, setting up another and kicking all three extra points as Michigan State wrecked Notre Dame's perfect record, 21-7, before 52,007 roaring fans in Macklin Stadium.

A hard driving senior from Hazelton, Pt., Planutis broke up a 7-7 tie by crashing across from the one in the third quarter, then set up the clincher by recovering an Irish fumble deep in Notre Dame territory in the fourth quarter.

It was a pulsating team vic-tory for Michigan State, a seven point underdog which gave a savage hard-hitting show before a national television audience to end Notre Dame's 11-game win-ning streak under Coach Terry Brennan.

It was the first time that Notre Dame was scored upon this season—a streak of 196 minutes and 48 seconds.

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other and kicked vital extrapoints Saturday in leading Wyoming to a 23-19 victory over Tulsa after the Oklahomans broke away to a 12-0 first period lead.

Wyoming took charge in the second quarter and a fourth period safety put them far out of reach before Tulsa got its final touchdown with two minutes left.

Tulsa boited for two first quarter touchdowns to take a 12-0 lead before Wyoming went ahead with two of its own in the second quarter.

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Duke scored the winning touchdown early in the fourth period with Sonny Jurgensen sneaking with Sonny Jurgensen sneaking should not have counted and over from the one-yard-line to end an 18-play, 76-yard drive.

The Buckeyes scored in the first period on halfback Jim Roseboro's 44-yard jaunt off tackle and again in the second period when All-American halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassaldy returned a punt 37 yards for a touchdown.

SPARKED BY quarterback Jurgens Charles and the ground a couple of the proposed that three of his players heard one official say: "No, he rolled over, The ball's down here."

MANHATTAN, Kan, (U.E.)—Unbeaten Colorado's relentless ground attack, led by injured halfback Homer Jenkins and fullback Emerson Wilson, broke five different men loose for touchdowns Saturday for a 34-13 win over Kansas State in a Big Seven conference game.

Jenkins played only seven minutes but picked up 41 yards in four carries, including the Buffs' second touchdown on a four-yard plunge. He also converted twice.

Wilson handled the ground attack and seemed always good for a few yards when they were needed. He also scored a Buff touchdown, the third in the string. Others were by Sam Maphis, Les Welker and end Monte Briddle on a pass from Dick Hyson.

K-State scored first when halfback Bulb Pifer broke loose

K-State scored first when halfback Ralph Pifer broke loose for a 31-yard run in the first period. The other K-State tally came in the final period on a five-yard run by halfback Jerry Hayes. It climaxed a 68-yard drive.

Ridlon, a converted end, flipped a 22-yard scoring pass to Don Vereb Paces Terps Althouse late in the third quarter. Then the unheralded Syra-

13-0 conquest of Army.

STILL UNBEATEN, 34-13

Relentless Buff Ground Attack Smashes K-State

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (U.B.)—smothered the Tarheel passing form underdog, it rose up to hand Army its second straight another Saturday to lead the achieved against a Totum-scening drives. The ETIMES in the first half Army had stopped Syracuse threats—on the five, 26 and 31. Again as the second half

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DUKE'S WINNING TOUCHDOWN

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen plunges over from one yard out for winning touchdown against Ohio State. Duke won, 20-14, to chalk up fourth straight win.— (AP Wirephoto.)

with DICK ZEHMS-

They're oldtimers now ... en-titled to reminisce about the "good old days." And relive the past they will on Monday night, Oct. 24, at the Coast Inn in a warm session of fellowship spawned on the athletic fields of Long Beach.

You know them as doctors, Inwyers, chemists, merchants, postal officials, educators, ministers, plumbers, civic leaders and just plain old every day taxpayers, who knows? One may live next door to you

payers, who knows? One may live next door to you.

But it was not always so. Once they were the pioneering young scamps of Long Beach Junior College, now known as City College. They had their day as the gay, young blades of the village. And they had their day as the historymaking athletes of our town's newest educational endeavor, the inner rollege.

history in the roles of football players under Oalda Eugene. Smith, 1928-33, and in basketball under Bert Smith, 1928-30.

Their home football games were played at Wilson High when the field ran parallel (north and south) to Nimeno Ave, Now it's fhe girls' athletic field. They played their home basketball games in the Wilson High gym, later to be dehiskethalt games in the Missa. High gym, later to be demolished in the 1933 earthquake. As orphans later, they were to call the Seventh St. Armory the'r home court, or the Poly "barn," a gym thrown the Poly "barn," a gym thrown together of salvaged materials. And Wilson High, you see, was their first campus in the tender days of LECC. Time mercles on. Georgie Marmien and Bill Nicolaus, a couple of the Vike pioneers, have called the reunians of the basketball and football athletes who brought

unions of the basiceDait and football athletes who brought LBCC its first taste of athletic glory. Both, downlown merchants, hanker to swap tales with their teammates of 25 years ago. Some, they admit, they bears's seen in nearly a few parents. they haven't seen in nearly a quarter of a century. Ninety invitations have gone

the Wilson gym against the California Christian College, Johnny (Tank) Frank led the way with 14 points as the Norse recorded their inaugural victory, 32-24.

Next came LBCC's first "Wonder Team"—cleaning to

"Wonder Team"—cleaning up everything in its path on its way to the school's first Southern California and state championships. Bert's great quintet phononing. Botts great quies rolled to a 17-1 season in 1928-29, shattering all opposition. This squad, perhaps the greatest in local basketball annals, and the first points while held-

est in local basketball annais, rolled up 667 points while helding the epposition to 320.

The town, not so big in those days, was now Viking-happy, LECC had made its mark. The LECC had made its mark. The Norse never again were to win a state championship, but they went on to collect three more Southland crowns under Mel Griffin and snare countless tournament and conference titles under Charlie Church.

Rert lost a lot of his talent the next year, but came through with an 11-1 record in 1929-30, good enough for a second in the league.

Campbell's record time at present is 202.32 mph which he exhibitshed in England last July.

The 34-year-old driver has been putting the final mechanical touches on his beat all week long and figured there is a good chance he will top his own mark in the regulation two runs over a measured mile course as the lake is expected to be culm.

To those of us who fought the battle of nerves through those early viking conquests. Air Force Rally to ultimate triumph — these names will ring a responsive bell as members of the "Wonder Team": Johnny (Tank) Frank, "Peggy" Hopkins, Hugh Linnell, Paul Meull, Al Davis, Linnell, Paul Meull, Al Davis, Bill Davis, Pete Archer, Johnny Osler, Mike Segehorn, Bill Voorhees, Dick Coleman, Ed Beebe, Rey Short, Dalton Mobley, Jimmy Rimmer, Milt Thompson and Billy Carls... Long Beach City College's first champlens!

NEBRASKA LOSES AGAIN

Reserve Guides 4th Period Pitt to 21-7 Win TD March

puriterback starting his first game of the season, guided Pittsburgh to two touchdowns on the ground and passed for a third Saturday as the Panthers shock off a two-game losing streak to beat Nebraska, 21-7. The loss was Nebraska's fourth in five games.

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Neft, a senior from Pitisburgh, took charge the first time Pitt had the ball and piloted a 70-yard scoring drive. He picked up key first downs with runs of 16 and 13 yards before handing off to halfback Lou Cimarolli for the final foot.

Pitt maintained a season-long pattern by giving up an carly touchdown. The Cornhuskers recovered a fumble on the Panther 44 on the opening kickoff, and a 40-yard pass from quarterback Don Erway to end John McWilliams moved, the ball to the Pauther seven yard line. Three plays later, halfback Rex Fischer swept end for three yards and Nebraska's only score. Erway converted.

Pittsburgh went all the way in 15 plays the first time it had possession. The score came when Nett faked a handoff to his fullback and gave to Cimarolli, who siid over center into the end zone.

the end zone.

A fumble by Nebraska's Harry Johnson on his own 26 set up the Panthers' second touchdown. Pitt center John Cenel fell on the ball, and four plays later Neft sent halfback Kick Passadells into the end zone with a handolf from five yards out.

the junior college.

They began LECC's sports history in the roles of football players under Oakla Eugene Smith, 1928-13, and in basketball under Bert Smith, 1928-30.

On the nam, and players with a handoff from five yards out. Neft provided 20,006 hometown fans some anxious moments history in the roles of football in the third period by gambling twice on fourth downs, once with a yard to go and again with four yards needed. But his gambles paid off each time. The Panthers drove to the Cornhuskers' 10 from where he passed to end Joe Walton for Pittsburgh's last touchdown,



makes an official attempt of his own speedbeat record today as he takes his jet-propelled hydroplane, Bluebird, out on Lake Mead before a nation-wide televised audience, KRCA (4) will televise the run locally

Campbell's record time at

course as the lake is expected to be calm.

Tips Aggie Frosh

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (49)—Exploding with a pair of touchdowns in the second half, the U.S. Air Force Academy Fairness.

Bill Davis, Pete Archer, Johnny
Osler, Mike Segrhorn, Bill
Voorhees, Dick Coleman, Ed
Beebe, Rey Short, Dalton
Mobley, Jimmy Rimmer, Milt
Thompson and Billy Carls...
Long Beach City College's first
champions:
Ah, what stories they'll swap
on Oct. 24 between the soup and
the salad. Oldtimers yes, but
great ones!

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Indeed to their second half, the U.S. Air Force Academy Falthe U.S. Air Force Academy Falth

TIJUANA—The final bullfight card of the scoron, which will name Tijuana's "matador of the year," will be held here today at 3 p. m.

Antonio Velasquez, Cayetana (Nino de la Palma) Ordonez and Andres Blando will vie for top honors.

The bulls, two for each matador, are giants from the Torrecillas farm.

Air Force. . . . 0 7 14 0—21 Brodie did a tremendous job, bull it would not say that we were vastly improved over last week with year," will be held here today at Morris Brodie mid a tremendous job, bull it would not say that we were vastly improved over last week with year, " Taylor said that fumbles day by amassing 3,539 points in five events. Stella Walsh of "UCLA is not as strong as last Berkeley, Calif., former Olympic champion, finished second with we're capable of holding our own with anybody."

Auburn Tumbles Engineers

ATLANTA (U.P.) — Quarterback Howell Tubbs flashed unsuspected passing skill to lead a fourth period touchdown march when Auburn's ground attack fal-tered Saturday and the Plainsmen beat Georgia Tech, 14-12, for the first time in 15 lean years.

It was Tech's first defeat after eight wins, stretching back to last mid-season and also Auburn's 10th straight without defeat. Kentucky tied the Plainsmen last week.

Actually, fullback Joe Chil dress' two extra points provided the victory margin but Auburn had to drive from behind a 12-7 had to drive from benind a 12-7 deficit to win. And when Childress and his halfback sidekick. Fob James, Jr., could not get going Tubbs took over.

A capacity crowd of 40,000 fans warched Tubbs connect on four passes good for 72 yards as he drove the Tigers 80 yards for the winning score.

for the winning score.

TUBBS, A 190-POUND junior from Birmingham and a questionable starter, personally scored on a one-loot sneak after his perfect 20-yard pitch to end

matched the touchdown with a 66-yard advance of its own. Auburn remained in front as quarterback. burn remained in front as quarterback Wade Mitchell missed his extra point attempt, but half-back George Volkert put the Engineers ahead carly in the third period when he dodged off tackle and raced 50 yards for a shortest all Navy passing score.

tackle and raced 50 yards for a shattered all Navy passing records.

Auburn drove 61 yards in six plays for its first score late in the first period. Childress and James elipped off most of the yardage but with the ball on the six and second down Tubbs attempts for 285 yards and two called on his little right halfback, Alton Shell, and he scored easily off tackle.

**Auburn drove 61 yards for a shattered all Navy passing freeds a study when he had yellow the Midshipmen to a 24-14 victory over Penn State to preserve the Academy's perfect record.

Welsh completed 15 of 20 pass the six and second down Tubbs attempts for 285 yards and two scores and set up three other roughdowns with his passing. He clinched the Navy victory by spending across from the one-

the 66 yards in four carries. Davided pitch was the 18-yarder to Ballard, all by himself in the end zone.

The Bruins came close — one foot actually—to a fourth TD as stopped on his final plunge as time ran out.

But that was it for the Bruins after the rest period. They first time, but not the second, his own speedboat record today as he takes his lett agence of a 66-yard as he takes his lett agence of the plant of t

21-7, before 15,000 fans who sat through a heavy rain to witness the Ivy League con-

Botsford set up and scored the Crimson's first touchdown himself and then passed to end Bob Morrison for the deciding score two minutes be-fore the close of the second period.

Jim Joslin tossed to Ed Kennedy from the Columbia 20 for Harvard's final touchdown in the last period.

NL Hockey Scores

Montreal 4, New York 1. Toronto 2, Boston 2, Detroit 4, Chicago 1. **Pro Cage Scores** Rochester 128, Boston 111 (exhibition)



NAVY SINKS PENN STATE BACK

Three Navy tacklers converge on Penn State back Charlie Blockson and sink him at line of scrimmage in fourth period. Navy players are John McHugh (88), Jim Martinez (70) and Tony Anthony (65).—(AP, Wirephoto.)

perfect 20-yard pitch to ched Jimmy Phillips put Auburn on the Tech seven and Childress plunged to the one. Auburn scored first in the battle of the unbeatens on a bruising 61-yard march, but Tech bruising 61-yard march, but Tech bruising 61-yard march, put Tech bruising 61-yard march, put Tech bruising 61-yard march, put Tech

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WSC Annexes First Win

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Stocky Frank Sarno, a Marine veteran who at 25 was the oldest man on either team, directed Washington State to its first football victory of the season Saturday, a 9-0 decision over Idaho.

It was a win the embattled Cougars had to have and quarterback Sarno went out and got it for them in the Pacific Coast Conference's traditional neighborhood clash.

Sarno kicked a 28-yard field goal from an angle in the second quarter and then engineered a 67-yard scaring march

Sarno kicked a 28-yard field goal from an angle in the second quarter and then engineered a 67-yard scoring march in the final period.

Washington State launched its fouchdown drive ofter taking an Idaho punt on its own 22. The Congars rolled all the way, aided by a 23-yard pass from Beb Iyerson to Pete Toomey, and two key plunges by sophomore halfback Bill Steiger. Steiger scored the fauchdown on a three yard run armond right end.

STILL WINLESS

Dartmouth Upset, 21-13

HANOVER, N. H. (U.P)...The Lalayette Leopards, apparently unaware they were two-touch-down underdogs, scored twice in the first half and once again in the final period to defeat Dartmouth's winless Indians, 21-13, Saturday.

The Leopards ran the In-dians off their feet. They gained 255 yards on the ground while holding the Big Green to just

Bill Bengle of the Indians, in contention for national passing honors, stole the nerial show, however, completing 19 of 40 attempts.

Dawson's Heroics Tie Iowa

IOWA CITY (CE) - Quarterpack Len Dawson pitched a 14-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game enabling Pur-play of the game enabling Pur-due to tie Iowa, 20-20, before a screaming homecoming crowd of more than 52,000 Saturday.

All three Purdue touchdowns came on Dawson-thrown passes.

Dawson also kicked the extra point after the final gun and was carried from the field by teammates.

from start to finish. The tie gave each team a 1-1-1 conference record and virtually eliminated them from title contention.

IN THE FIRST period, he hit halfback Jim Whitmer from 15 yards out and in the third, he passed 22 yards to Lamar Lundy as the giant end loped into the end zone.

Dawson got two tries at the second conversion, after Iowa

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Cole, former all-CIF flash at Wilson High, will play either shortstop or third base for the Rockets.

Duke, Kaline

can League's best.

Of the winners, only Roberts was picked by a landslide vote—
119 to 46 over Don Newcombe. Snider won out, 51-39, over teammate Roy Campanella. Kaline beat Ted Williams by only 75-65, Ford was 51-39 over Billy Pierce.

COLBURN HAS helped his next morning. A bear had had a found only the rope stringers the next morning. A bear had had a feast sometime in the night.

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Fishin' Around

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This month's run of salmon The August and September and steelhead should make the runs were average and everybody best fishing of the year on the started praying for rain. It came Smith and several other Long started praying for rain. It came Smith and several other Long last week end and now, with Beach anglers have reservations clearing weather, the big kings there for late October and early should start to enter the river November. other side of the story.

n enormous numbers. Gain Honors

Dr. C. F. Bower, 83, veteran Long Beach physician, spent his 17th season at the Smith and got some nice catches, ranging who operates Morrison's Fishing up to 35 pounds. Andy Whipple was his guide.

Was named the outstanding play-Dr. C. F. Bower, 83, veteran

Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers was named the outstanding player of the National League and Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers won similar honors in the American in the annual poli of The Sporting News.

The national baseball weekly also announced the choice of Robin Roberts of the Phillies as the National League's top pitcher and the selection of Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees as the American League's top pitcher and the selection of Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees as the American League's best.

Under the Brooklyn Dodgers was his guide.

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Just what brought the sharks at the inner harbor is a matter of conjecture. Eddle McEwen, skipper of the Fisherman, a boat now laid up for the winter except for occasional special runs to Catalina and other islands. Said that shark tails could be seen from the dock on several Poly at Excellent, Elands, 2:46 n.m.; Pely at Excelsion, 3 p.m.; Berra at St. Anthony's 3 p.m. Friday at Excelsion, 3 p.m.; Berra at St. Anthony's 3. Poly Veterins Demontal Stadium St. Anthony's at Serra, 8 n.m.; Excelsion, 3 p.m.; Excelsion, 2 p.m.; Excelsion, 3 p.m.; Excelsion, 2 p.m.; Excelsion, 3 p.m.; Excelsion, 3

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SAGEHENS ROUT CALTECH

CLAREMONT (U.P.) — Jim Lindblad, a second-string tail-back, Saturday set up two scores on passes and plunged to two more touchdowns to lead Pomona-Claremont to a lopsided, 34-0, victory over Cal-

Four of the five Pomona touchdowns followed drives of more than 53 yards. One was set up by recovery of a fumble. Lindblad passed seven yards to Jerry Jackson and 39 yards to Bill Schultz to set up two of the scores. He scored twice himself on one-yard plunges.

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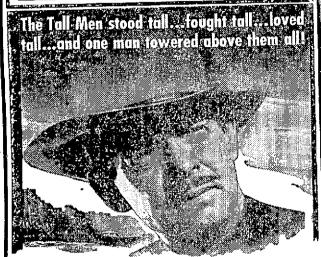
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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Even the for there are a dozen serious dogs in the fabulous Gabor household are ultra-glamorous. What other canine would commit the usual puppy indiscretions on mink? And chew orchids instead of bones? stead of bones?

Eva Gabor, who lives in New York, recently visited with her famed sister, Zsa Zsa, in the latter's Bel-Air hilton mansion. She brought "Sonny Boy," a tiny Yorkshire Terrier along. "Zsa Zsa wasn't too sure about Lea Zea wash t too sure about the dog but she welcomed him anyhow," Eva reports, "Wouldn't you know it? The very first day he chewed up all her orchids." Asked if it were true that she and her sister feud much, Eva replied:
"I love my sister. Sure, we fight and yak like all sisters but you know something? Zsa Zsa's house has six bedrooms but she and I always sleep in the same bed." su. She disclosed another cozy arrangement. After the dog's in-discretion, Zsa Zsa banished him o the back porch. The first night, Eva sneaked out and prought him in bed with her and Zsa Zsa.
"Zsa Zsa sees him sleeping in the bed in the morning. 'What a way,' she says, 'to punish him for ruining my mink stole.'"

EVA LEFT LAST WEEK for

EVA LEFT LAST WEER for New York to start rehearsals for the Theater Guild's "Miss Gabrielle," a play that is already a hit in Paris and London. Eva discloses that the glamour associated with the Gabor name can be a handicap to a serious actress.

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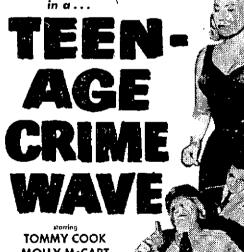


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When David Forester and the Hollywood "Pops" Symphony "Don't Blame Me," "Exactly Like raise the curtain on their second annual benefit concert in Municipal Auditorium Oct. 22, it will mark the first appearance of famed composer Jimmy McHugh in the Long Beach area.

Not only will the Mr. Music of America be honored with a complete medley of his tunes, but will accompany soprano Patrica Michon when she sings one of the McHugh all-time greats, "It's a Most Unusual Day." Following that, the 40-piece orchestra will give out with their "get well quick" message for President Eisenhower by playing the theme song McHugh wrote for the President's campaign, "Crusade for Freedom."

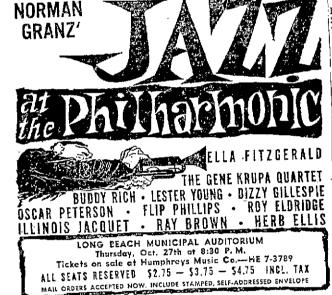
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LET'S HIT THE RIGHT NOTE

Soprano Patrica Michon, conductor David Forester and composer Jimmy McHugh are rehearsing for the Hollywood "Pops" Symphony concert to be held in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 22. Concert will honor McHugh tunes, with Miss Michon singing several of them.







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Nicol has a slight edge in height, being 6 feet 2.

It becomes a question—insofar as appearances count—whether Miss Malone prefers Liberace's black hair and brown eyes, or Nicol's blond locks and blue orbs. Nicol was born in Ossining N. Y., Jan. 20, 1919, of Danish-English parents. His first stage appearance was in "Sundown Beach." on the summer circuit in which he also acted as stage

The governor said favorable manager.

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SACRAMENTO (49)—Gov. Knight said Saturday he had is succe 1943.

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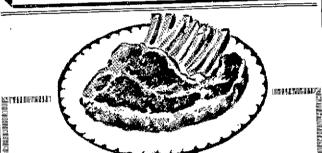
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Pat Brown (left) and Ed Skillman rehearse a scene from "Country Girl" where Pat, in the role of "Georgi Elgin," discovers empty beer bottles left by her erring husband, "Frank Elgin," played by Ed Skillman. The play will be staged by "The Theatre," 2400 Magnolia. Reservations are now available for the stage play, which opens Tuesday night.

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WHO'S FOR TENNIS?

Having a fling at tennis in London is actress Aleta Morrison. Aleta has a dancing role in the new British film, "Value for Money."—(UP photo.)

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Baby Killer Disease May Be on Way Out

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Bacillary dysentery a disease of the lower intestine which yearly snuffs the lives of many infants—may be on its way out.

lives of many infants—may be on its way out.

A new immunizing agent for the painful disease has been discovered at the University of New Mexico. The chemical works on mice but no tests on humans 000 bacteria into mice treated have been made yet.

The late Dr. R. B. Johnson, biology professor, spent almost six years and \$30,000 trying to extract a chemical agent from the germ causing the disease which would act as an immunizing agent.

Johnson, who died last April, shouldn't get the idea that this believed he had found a chemilisis it. I think so, but it still needs cal providing immunity with liter the properties of the or no toxic effect. His report will soon be published in the

cal providing immunity with little or no toxic effect. His report will soon be published in the Journal of Immunology.

Bacillary dysentery is not as be determined when and if there serious as amoebic dysentery, are to be tests on humans. Such But it can be fatal to young chillests prohably will have to be dren and infants. Although not made in Mexico, Egypt or India. a killer to adults, its effects are extremely discomforting. The dishis process in 1947. But it was ease is especially prevalent in not until 1949 that he received a Mexico, Central America, Africa 85,500 grant from the Office of and India. Some rural areas in Naval Research to buy the necestine South and West of the Unit-sary equipment. The Navy is the South and West of the Unit-sary equipment, ed States must contend often concerned because ed States must contend often concerned because the disease is with the disease and there is a somewhat of a problem on ships high rate among American In- at sea and the Office of Naval

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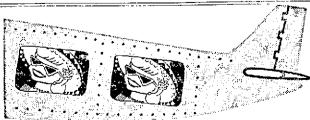
PRIOR TO HIS DEATH Dr. Johnson said a great deal of Johnson had stated: "Other sci-time was spent learning to grow entists have extracted chemicals the organisms properly.

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Whether Johnson's chemical when the chemical was extracted prohibitive. The grems were put in a to be determined through future super centrifuce, which whirled tests. But the results with mice them at 60.000 times gravity. This separated them from the fluid in which they were growing, ed was given to mice in relative-Johnson then took the stilly stiff amounts with only slight living organisms and extracted toxic effects. After introducing his purified chemical by shaking the agent in mice, he gave them them in a solution of dietheyline the bacteria organism as a challegree to see how much they could take without dying.

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Attorney Scott Scheduled for K of C Jubilee Event

Joseph Scott, prominent Catholic layman and Los Angeles attorney, will be the principal speaker at the Long Beach Council 987, Grand Knights of Columbus, golden jubilee program at 7 p. m. Nov. 13 at the Pacific Coast Club.

The program also will include Frank C. Myers, state deputy grand knight; Albert Hunsinger, Southern California council president, and Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, who will be master of

ceremonies.
Frank Gurzzi, past grand knight, has been named jubilee
program chairman, according to Norbert Johnston, local council

grand knight.

The council's luncheon club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Humpty Dumpty Cafe, 608 E. 4th St. Walter Desmond Jr. will be clairman. Dr. Donald G. Bussey will speak on "Modern. Day Medical Developments."

Camera Bugs Elect

Officers will be elected by Long Angeles, western representative Beach Cinema Club following a of PSA, will present two pictures, potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. "Just Rambling Around," a trav-Wednesday in Houghton Park elogue with sound on tape, and clubhouse. Fred Evans of Los "Evan's Varieties."



JOSEPH SCOTT Festival Spenker

Lakewood, Los Altos Knights Plan Program

Lakewood Knights of Colum-bus will hold an open house for Vicar's Voice. Lakewood's Msgr. Catholic men and women of the Cawley Council, No. 3629, Lakewood-Los Altos area Tues-knights of Columbus was insti-Grand Knight Frank J. Alarie.

day at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 5938 Parkerest St. Arranging the event are Lec-turer Rich Doherty and Herbert

HST Takes Over Ballroom for His Book's Debut

NEW YORK (M).— Former President Harry S. Truman will take over the Hotel Muehlebach's ballroom in Kansas City to autograph copies of his book on publication day, Nov. 2, his publishers announced Saturday.

Doubleday & Co. said a special Kansas City edition of 21,000 copies of Truman's "Years of Decision" have been printed for the cision" have been printed for the

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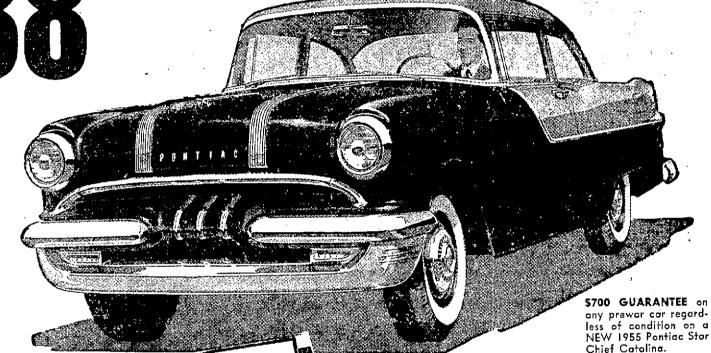
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fering Lela Fisher has spent a week unwillingly learning a lot about the business of the telephone company, the Travelers Insurance Co. and Seaside

Mrs. Fisher answers the telephone at the office of Tom Limerick, a tax man. And it happened that last week, before the new 'phone numbers went into effect, anybody who prematurely used the new numbers of the phone, company, the insurance company or the hospital caused Tom Limerick's phone to

And apparently hundreds of people just began using the new numbers when they got their directories, despite the emphatic announcement on the cover that they wouldn't be in effect until Oct. 16.

So all week the Limerick phone jingled incessantly with calls from people who didn't want to talk to Limerick at all -they wanted the hospital, the phone company or the insurance company.

Now Mrs. Fisher also answers a couple of 'phones in the office of the adjoining Electronic Balancing Co., and the regular, correct calls keep her busy enough. Last week, she nearly went

The telephone company calls came in especially large numbers-nearly 100 in one day. Furthermore, many of the callers simply would not believe Mrs. Fisher when she told them they had the wrong number. They insisted on telling her their business—they wanted a phone taken out, they wanted a phone put in, they were miffed about their new number, etc.-and she couldn't get them

Some even got a little sore.

Bro, Limerick, an opportunist, considered getting a recording that would answer the phone, stating: "I'm not the phone company, I'm a tax expert."

Pain at the offices at 2849 Long Beach Blvd. will be all over Monday. The new phone book numbers will be in use

BEHIND-the-iron-curtain listeners to the Voice of America Broadcast got an earful of the on Long Beach a while

Mayor George Vermillion, in Europe touring with other mayors, was invited into the studio of the Voice at Munich and asked to make a brief

broadcast. Bro. Vermillion told them about our sun-bathed beaches, our beautiful women, the Miss Universe contest, the huge housing development in this area and the kind of homes people live in, the cars they drive and so on. As I understand, the good mayor poured it on.

He didn't mention subsidence in the harbor, but who behind the Iron Curtain would understand that? Who this side of the Iron Curtain understa

SOME things are just funny, for no easily discernible reason.

Take Zaferia, for instance. Just say the name of the oncesmall eastside community long ago absorbed by Long Beach, and there are appreciative guffaws.

Yet Zaferia doesn't strike me as being a funny word, and there are little communities everywhere that have been swallowed up as the adjoining big cities have grown.

What's so funny about Zaferia. I don't know but doggoned if I'm not amused, my-

CONSIDERABLE has been Written about Zaferia by local history-minded people in recent years, and in all of the pieces I've seen the name has been traced to a Spanish word meaning "little village."

That seems logical enough because Zaferia was a little village, but I'm wondering if these writers have overlooked something.

Some one brought into our office the other day the records from the school district showing the names of all of the school board members from way back at the beginning of this city in

the eighties. And who should turn up as a member of the first board but a fellow named M. H. Zaferia.

Bro. Zaferia was elected in 1886, resigned in 1889, and later served a short period.

It's hardly likely to be just a coincidence that there was a prominent citizen of the community named Zaferia and that a community in the area was named Zaferia. There must be a connection, and I think the Zaferia enthusiasts have been slighting the memory of a

Beach Congress Probe of Port Nears Uncle Sam Building Combing Combing

L.A. Hearing Will Check Labor Slowdown Charges

Charges that Long Beach and Los Angeles ports "the worst in the United States" because of labor slowdowns, widespread pilferage and general labor troubles will be investigated by a Congressional subcommittee in a three-day hearing this week in Los

Angeles.

The hearing, to begin Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Federal Building, was scheduled as the result of a dispute touched off Oct. 6 by a 15-page report to Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson by his Harbor Study Committee.

The report, submitted by Eugene Overton, chairman and former Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner, based on an 18-month study, also included a recommendation that the two ports be consolidated, but conceded that this is "impossible."

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which vigorously denies the committee's charges, will defend labor's side at the hearing.

E. J. Amar, general manager of the port of Long Beach, will testify, as will Los Angeles port officials and members of the mayor's committee.

AMAR AGREED that consolidation of the harbors is impracticable and, furthermore, undesirable.

"There is room for both harbors," he said. "I think competition on a fair basis is a good thing."

The Overton committee's report also included points on improvements of certain berths, coastwise shipping problems, and the free trade zone.

However, as Overton told Mayor Poulson, the "labor situation is the most important element in the report."

Basically, the report charges that labor-caused troubles were combining to cause many ships to by-pass the harbors, resulting in "very substantial loss of revenue to the longshoremen and to the harbors."

BEFORE WORLD WAR II, the report stated, "a gang of ongshoremen handled 55 to 60 tons per hour. Now the gang will andle 30 tons or less in the daytime. At night, the pace is even

Indigate Institute a so to town. At night, the pace is even slower.

"Seventy or 75 per cent of the men would give a fairly decent day of work and these men are disgusted.

"The winch driver and the hatchtender are the key men. They decide how fast the winch is to move, how many times an hour. The business agent tells them to slow down."

UNION OFFICIALS call the report a "farce."

Pete Moore, regional director of the ILWU, placed blame on Los Angeles Harbor officials and commended Long Beach Harbor for "good piers, good facilities for shippers."

He declared that Long Beach Harbor is 15 to 20 years ahead of Los Angeles and said that the latter, except for the Matson Terminal, is "still in the horse and buggy stage."

George Love, president of ILWU Local 13, blamed harbor troubles on lack of modern harbor terminals.

He said that the Los Angeles port has only one huge clear-span terminal and only one modern transit shed.

Furthermore, he said that cargo handling hit a record peak during the past fiscal year at the port of Los Angeles.

"Imports and exports in total value and in tonnage have been increasing steadily year by year," he declared.

Los Angeles. Union by

Loading cotton at the port of Long Beach are longshoremen whose union is under scrutiny in a Congress sub-committee investigation starting Wednesday in Los Angeles. Union brands criticism as "a farce."—(Staff Photo.)

Group Fears 'Ghost Town'

for Business Rainbow Lagoon Improve-

ment Assn. at a meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Cin-

derella Ballroom.

The association wants immediate improvement of the area around the auditorium, but the development because of private claims to ownership of the land. Donley Bellinger is acting chairman of the association committee studying the problem. Others in the group include W. P. Neville, treasurer; D. R. Linder, secretary; Ruth Saxton, publicity, and Jack Merrick, Jack Wing, Jack Elliott, Marjorie Proctor and Jessie Abularack, committeemen.

MRS. SAXTON said the meeting will be "looking further into the problem of the sand fill that has taken the place of our original beauty spot in Long Beach."

"Soon," she said, "this wonderful area will become a ghost town."

Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — S e n. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination may be won or lost in the California primary election.

He said he will urge Adlai E. Stevenson "as emphatically as I can" to enter the race there next June.

Humphrey will recommend that Stevenson follow the suggestion of a group of Californians, headed by State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown and Democratic National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, and permit his name to go on the primary ballot.

Humphrey disclosed in an interview that he has a date with Stevenson Tuesday in New York, At that time he will personally advise the 1952 standard bearer to enter a select number of state B

MARCH OF DIMES

Campaign Set for Jan. 3-31

The March of Dimes campaign will be Jan. 3 to 31, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Mae Algeo, executive secretary of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Despite the discovery of pollo vaccine, funds are needed for research, she said.

Independent - Press = Telegram List Winners

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Means to prevent the business area near the Municipal Auditorium from becoming a "ghost town" will be six a "ghost town" will be discussed by members of the Reinberg Variable Value California Primary Race

By ROBERT E. LEE Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Eureau



of Furniture Competition

Fashion Time contest, it was announced Saturday. A section of furniture news New Policy

and pictures in the Independent, Press-Telegram Sept. 29 included of Spanking

Joann Grosse, 2508 Dashwood St., Lakewood, won first prize, a \$250 merchandise certificate, in the Home Fashion Time contest, it was

the heart of the farm belt.

Stevenson also is being urged to make another major farm speech, clarifying his views, at Duluth on Oct. 29. He is scheduled to speak at a testimonial dinner for Humphrey, Gov. Freeman and Rep. John A. Blatnik.

Minnesota Democrats suggested that he formally announce his candidacy that night but indications are that Stevenson will stick to his original plan, to unveil himself in Chicago Nov. 18

or 19.

ed 22 pictures of furniture displays in local stores. Contest entrants were to identify the stores and give the address of each.

Virginia M. Piraeno, 4222 Josie Ave., Lakewood, won second prize, a \$150 merchandise certificate, and Mrs. Olive Plante, problem pupils may get sp prize, a \$100 certificate.

Superintendent F. Eu Mueller informed parents were W. T. Matz, 55 W. Home of Cannolly 6300 E.

When the last nail is driven move into the area, it will be the last time that the male pris-oners will be allowed there. The male and female areas will be well separated to give love no chance to laugh at lock-smiths. Between the sections will be three fences, two of heavy luty wire and the third of wood. The latter will prevent even risual contact between the sex-ALTHOUGH DEPRIVED of

on Terminal Island

Creation of the section for women prisoners is being done

largely by skilled male inmates

at the south end of the prison

property in the Reservation Point area of the island.

next month and the 125 women

masculine company, the womes will have other consolations.

Each will be given a room of her own in one of the three dor-mitory buildings. Each of the 8x14-foot rooms will have a bed

garden area.

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO SAN PEDRO-A tiny "city of women" is being created here at the Terminal Island federal prison, which has been designated as the only federal "coed" institution.

MARGARET JONES ... Associate Warden

minory buildings. Each of the 8x14-foot rooms will have a bed with innerspring mattress, flourescent reading light, table with lamp, closet and a louvered door. Each dormitory will have ample bath and laundry facilities. The dining building will have a theater, four classrooms, chargel library and the second a theater, four classrooms, chapel, library and reading room. Craft areas are planned in another building. There'll be a hospital and small store,

The women will be permitted to make special decorations to "pretty up" their living areas and may have cut flowers from a garden area. 24, the 10th anniversary of ULTIMATELY, most of the female inmates will work at some industry, such as gamment making. But initially they'll be kept occupied painting the buildings and beautifying the grounds.

Direct supervision of the work.

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Direct supervision of the wom-Monday designating United Na-en will be the responsibility of tions Week.

miss Margaret Jones, associate warden to P. G. Smith, warden to the entire prison. She arrived here recently from the federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Nations, has called for communications. nity participation in activities of Most of the women to be brought here will come from Alderson so that they may be closer to their homes when they are being planned by Irving Schneider.

> MATERIALS to be used in the schools are being prepared and distributed by Marjorie Euliwood, representing the public schools: the Rev. Leland J. Boy-er, representing parochial schools; Mrs. Jack Dennis, P-T.A. Coun-cil and Karl Russell, State Col-

George MacLean of the Armed Services YMCA has organized a committee presenting Catholic, Protestant and Jewish congrega-

Ken McCafferty and Merle Du-bay are enlisting service club groups.

The city school board has announced a spanking new policy—problem pupils may get spanked. be

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The Will also deliver the final speaker in the cutter of the Control of the Contr Eastern Star Services Herald

Clues to Child Behavior Topic for Adult Session "How Parent Relationships Influence Child Behavior" will be the topic of Dr. Donald McNassor Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in Room 422 of City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

U.S. Jazz Swings Around Globe, Bounces Behind the Iron Curtain

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH

Victor Herbert and Walt Disney are favorite music impresarios in Moscow . . the British go for a Russian operatic tune revived in a recent Broadway musical ... Rome likes two American songs about Italy.

In Tokyo, it's Papa Loves Mambo . . an Egyptian siren grows richer in Cairo with songs that last as long as three hours and still are too short for her

These are some of the findings in a world-wide survey by the Associated Press on the impact and spread of popular songs.

Most surprising and possibly significant is the evidence that post-Stalin Russia seems to enjoy the American jazz it can get through the Iron Curtain.

There appear to be, in fact, almost no unnatural barriers on

work of wester.—or Russian—composition, and both have highly developed music patterns that serve in a way to isolate them in this field. But theirs seems to be an especially enjoyed iso-

to be an especially enjoyed isolation.
Egypt loves its Arabic-style songs sang in the quarter-tone intervals that sound nasal and whining to western ears.
India, with the longest known continuing tradition of music and dance, is making an impression beyond its borders with its melodic and rhythmic themes. die and rhythmic themes.

THE SOVIET denunciation of fazz as a cacaphony of capital-ism seems now to have been un-bending Stalinism. But even un-der Stalin, Russians risked their

der Stalin, Russians risked their necks to tune jazz on American armed forces programs.
Victor Herbert reached Moscow by way of the war. The Soviet army in Germany "liberated" an old film of the comic opera "Naughty Marietta" featuring Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. It is now twice-aweek fare on Russian TV and although the film is getting tattered. Herbert's melodies linger tered, Herbert's meloties linger

on. "Snow White." the Disney epic of the early 1930s, has a special appeal to Russian lovers of Tchaikowsky. The film has been

shown many times in Moscow. Russia's new rapport with India may have something to do india may have something to do with the popularity of the theme, "Song of Raj", from the Indian movie "Vagabond." "Raj" is the one that's whistled in the streets along with "Whistle While You Work."

Work."
George Gershwin and Irving Berlin (especially, "This is the Army, Mr. Jones") are popular in Moscow. Stephen Foster is doing all right with "Swanee River" and Jerome Kern, with "O' Man River," thanks to Paul Bobson.

Robeson.
The Gorky Amusement Park The Gorky Amusement Park loudspeakers recently gave out with Louis Armstrong, and the Sovietskaya Hotel, in honor of some American guests, had a big hand playing "Sweet Sue," "I Can't Give You Anything But love," and "Valkin' My Baby Back Home."

Back Home."

Britain cherishes such tunes as "Stranger in Paradise." a piece revived by composers Robert Wright and George Forrest in the recent Broadway hit "Kismet" from the opera "Prince met" from the opera "Prince Igor" by the Russian composer Alexander Borodin.

AS ALWAYS, the theme is love in Paris and as always there is "Le Jazz Hot" played by such American imports as Sydney Bechet and Bill Coleman. Paris loves Cole Porter for "I Love Paris" and 'C'est Magnifique" from his Broadway show "Can-Can."

In Italy, "Three Coins in the Fountain," from an American movie about a Reman custom of

rounain, from an American novice about a Reman custom of love, has been tops for months. I'm Pan Alley's lilting "Isle of Capri" is a perennial favorite. The American Forces network (AFN) and U. S. movies influence the postwar German taste for the lighter things. A record shop owner got many calls for "Von Den Blauen Bergen Kommen Wirt" it tufned out to be a slightly garbled "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain." Dest sellers include Glenn Miller's revived albums, "Tennessee Waltz" and "Third Man Theme." "I Love Paris" is a favorite. Louis Armstrong and vibist Lionel Hampton with their respective ensembles wowed the Germans on tour ensembles wowed the Germans

cores of single lines or phrases.

It's still possible to hear a cabaret jazz band playing "The Sheik' of Araby," but that is where you will find tourists.

Japan still has an oriental traditional music well preserved. traditional music well preserved but there is a new Japan that likes American jazz generally. The mambo struck last April and

almost all else has been brushed At the top are "Cerisa Rosa;"
Naughty Lady of Shady Lane":
"Mambo Italiano;" and, of course
"Papa Loves Mambo."

OUTING FOR HOOSIERS Former residents of Marior Ind., will meet at noon next Sun-day in Recreation Park for a basdinner. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished.



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almost no unnatural barriers on the exchange of songs. The single exception that bars American music on ideological grounds seems to be Red China. A Japanese Kyodo News Agency reporter, after a three-months tour of mainland China, reported that party and public music is solely Chinese and Russian, and American jazz is taboo. Neither Egypt nor India conforms to her structural framework of wester.—or Russian—tons Club Friday noon in Wilton Hotel. Work of wester.—or Russian—tons Club Friday noon in Wilton Hotel. Hillegass, a professional columbration of the structural framework of wester.—or Russian—tons Club Friday noon in Wilton Hotel. Hillegass, a professional columbration of the structural framework of wester.—or Russian—tons Club Friday noon in Wilton Hotel.

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TODAY

South Dakota Picnic, Bixby

Oildorado, Taft. Mojave Desert Empire Fair,

at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 223 E. 3rd St.

WEDNESDAY

Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 223 E. 3rd St. "Seasons Throughout the World," 8:30 p. m., through Saturday at Griffith Park

THURSDAY

Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 223 E. 3rd St. Western Week, through Oct.

FRIDAY

Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m., in Linden Hall.

SATURDAY

New Records

At City Library

nounced by the Public Library this week. They are part of a

list that also includes arias and overtures and is timed for the

opening of the opera season in

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lanov, Warren, ctc.) and Verdi, "La Traviata" (Tebaldi, Poggi,

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Hillegass, a professional col-lection counselor, gleaned his talk—"Don't Shoot the Bill Collector"—from many years of experience. It is a resume of the history of the collection business, and replate with humorous inci-

dents.

Bill Harlow Jr., businessman who once worked in the collection field, will be chairman of the day. President Joe Robbins the day. Pr will preside.

LONG BEACH AD CLUBS— Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Winifred Kramer, chairman; Hal Wertz, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent of Long Beach, City College, speaking on the United Nations organization.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Herb Ferguson, chairman. E. C. Purnell, presiding. Penel discussion on aviation: Don Connell, district salesmanager of Western Airlines; George Cain, salesmanager of Western; Ray Dunn, salesmanager of American Airlines: Don Boyles, salesmanager of TWA, and Rene Seibert, salesmanager of United Airlines. DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST United Airlines.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p.m., Jonesis Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. O. Henry, presiding; Gordon Hatha-way, chairman; George Stevens, toastmaster. Speakers: J. E. Barton, Dr. Paul Southgate, R. R. Bach and Ed Weeden.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMAST-ERS INTERNATIONAL — Monday, 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore Restaurant. Lewis Wolfe, toastmaster: Jerry Schultz, top-icmaster; Walt Weber, evaluator. Speakers: Pat Curley, Guy Kingsbury, George Christen and Milford Allen.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB— Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Dick Smiley Country Club. Dick Smiley, chairman; Ray Biliey, presiding. Entertainment by Singers Workshop group; Henri Scanlon, Pat Ziet, Betly Arnizen and Jackie McFadden.

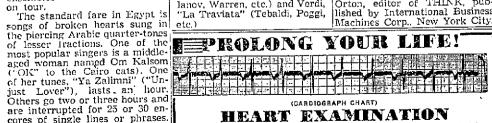
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Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lions Scout Hut, Arbor Rd, and Charlemagne Ave. Barry Morgan, chairman; Milt Sanden, presiding. Speak-er: Stanley Slothin, president of Abbey Rents. LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB-

LAKEWOOD TOASTMAST-ERS CLUB 815 — Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore Restaurant, Wally Sim-mons, presiding; Bob Barken-kamp, toastmaster; Don Mont-gomery, tabletopic chalrman; Don Rowe, evaluator Speakers; Ted Demos, Royal Dickason, Fred Lewis, Bill McQueen and Darrel Morgan.

Massenet, "Manon" (soloists and chorus of Opera-Comique, Paris); Poulenc, "Les Mamelles de Tiresias" (opera-bouffe, directed by Andre Cluytens); Puccini, "Madama Butterfly" (Victoria de los Angeles, di Stefano, etc.); Puccini, "Manon Lescaut" (Albanese, Bjoerling, etc.); Verdi, Alda" (Milaret, Warren, etc.) and Verdi LONG BEACH ROTARY
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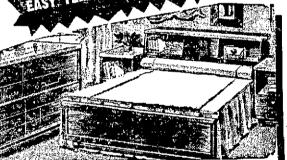
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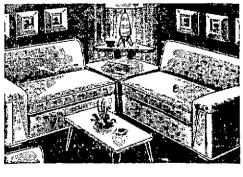
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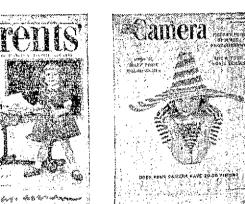










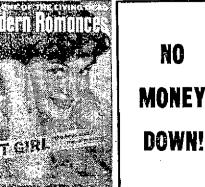


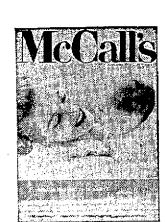




















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CLYMONTS—Mrs. Eleanor B. Clymonts, 225 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Virginia and had lived in Long Beach 13 years. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. W. G. Maskrey of San Pedro. Graveside service will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Green Hills Memorial Park. Dilday Mortuary is in charge.

JONES-Mrs. Emma D. Jones, 64, of Los Angeles, formerly of 64, of Los Angeles, formerly of Peter Long Beach, passed on Saturday, se at home. She was a native of Income Beach 33 years before moving to Los Angeles last year. Surviving are her husband, Casey A.; sons, Paul of Long Beach and Roy of Compton; sisters, Mrs. Anna Lee Haslam of Long Beach and Mrs. B. Love of Bakersfield; and brother, E. E. Millican of Bakersfield. Service will be at 10 a.m Tuesday in Mottell's Peek Chapel, Mrs. Edna Flensburg, C.S., officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

FARLEY — Kenneth Farley, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Farley, 416 E. Plymouth St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Williston, Fla. Surviving besides the pagents are grandsides the parents are grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Huddleston of Long Beach and

Scholarship Plan Assists Schools, Too

North American Aviation, Inc., Saturday announced a college program for children of employ-es which combines scholarships and cost-of-education grants to private colleges and universities attended by scholarship winners.

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APPLICANTS will be required to take a preliminary examina-tion on Nov. 19 to be conducted by the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit corporation. Those selected from this examination will then take College Entrance Examination Board tests on Jan. 14. All examination fees will be paid by North American. Scholarship winners may attend any school they choose, but scholarship winners may attend any school they choose, but scholarship winners may attend any school they choose, but scholarship with the scholarsh ships are limited to those tak ing engineering, the related sciences or business administration

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The New York leader of the nation's 56,000 realtors spoke at the annual convention of the National Association of Assessing Officers in the Hotel New York-oer.

Waltemade took sharp issue with those who declare that the mass exodus of residents to the suburbs means the city is "dead of dying."

The city is not doomed," he state that the formula is the first of the suburbs and a sum of the suburbs with those who declare that the suburbs means the city is "dead of dying."

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the economic health of a whole metropolitan area depends on the central business district. This heart must thrive to pump life in the surrounding areas inside and outside of the city's boundaries," he said. He warned against succumbing

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In comparing the sales of the month of September to a year ago for similar areas, real estate transactions were better by over the sales in property values of sale was \$13,650, or an average increase in property values of shopping centers at the city's pointing out that many of the many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of the district divisions in the library of the district divisions in the Long Beach area showed last year. A majority of the district divisions in the library of the many to fit the cities." The proportion of business of downtown stores may decline, but aggressive selling the greatest percentage increase in number of transactions over the growth of shopping centers at the city's pointing out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of the mare needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of the district divisions in the greatest percentage increase in number of transactions over the growth of shopping centers at the city's pointing out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of the district divisions in the greatest percentage increase in property values of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding population spilling out that many of them are needed to serve "expanding p

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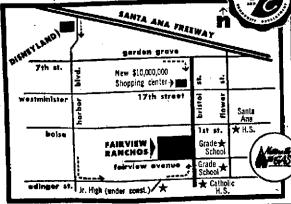
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM---C-5

New Pembrook Unit Civic leaders and Chamber of Commerce representatives Thursday joined owners, Ben Z. Cooper and David T. Zwibel, in official opening ceremonies at the new plant and display rooms of West Coast Metalcrafts Co. at 3980 Cherry Ave. Seeded up on homes in Pem-Early American by the use of Cherry Ave.

Coast Metalcrafts Co. at 3980 speeded up on homes in Pem-Early American by the use of Cherry Ave.

The company is engaged in the assembly and fabrication of the mationally known Kool Vent aluminum awnings, ornamental iron items, and wrought iron furniture.

The new 4.500 square foot plant is of concrete block and Lakewood area. The building was plant by Brewster Gray with construction and leasing arrangements under the direction of Struction and leasing arrangements under the direction of Norman Masterson, associated with Bill Brooks, industrial real-tor, Carl Brooks, general contractor, erected the structure.

Expansion of this firm into rew quarters marks another milestone in the industrial progress of the Long Beach metropolitan area. A city-financed Chamber of Commerce administered industrial development has aided in bringing the second contract of the conveniences of the many features that have proven popular with pembrook Village Unit 5 in smog-picturesque shake roofs, dia-free Garden Grove, some of these amoders shake roofs, dia-free Garden Grove, some of these amoders shake roofs, dia-free Garden Grove, some of these are for poculation models the mode of the Mel Mack Co., sales provided by a spokesman restricted area, agents for Pembrook Company, it are now ready for occupancy, it

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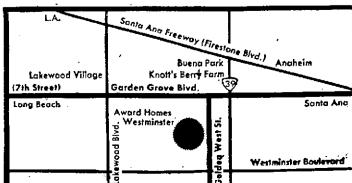
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK

Oil, Spuds, Realty in Career of Greiner

From oil to potatoes to realty is the record of Wilbur W. Greiner, Realtor of the Week by the Long Beach Board.

A native of Buffalo, Greiner came to Long Beach in 1923 and 2 years later moved to Lynwood

2 years later moved to Lynwood where he resided until returning to Long Beach in 1943.

He was with Shell Oil Co. from 1925 to 1940 as sales supervisor.

He then became a co-partner in the Western Potato Distributors where he remained until 1952 when he entered realty with the Los Altos Realty Inc. Last Jan.

1 he opened his own office and is associated with Martin Schwab insurance agency, 601 Pacific insurance agency, 601 Pacific

Ave.
Greiner reseived his certificate in real estate from the University of California Extension Service: He is a member of the Shrine, Independent Businessmen's Association Long Reach Guard the



WILBUR W. GREINER Entered Realty in 1952

Independent Businessmen's Association. Long Beach Guard, the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Greiner and his wife, Marion reside at 309 W. 33rd St. A son Wilbur Edward has just received his real estate salesman's license. A daughter, Mrs. Raymond Eastered Realty in his special work, particularly in his special ty of property management. Middaugh successfully completed the Institute of Real Estate Management lecture course in San Francisco earlier this year. Middaugh is at the Moore Realty Office, 2451 Bellflower See for yourself! Call 6-907L.

Report Heavy Sales for Champion Park

Top features and fortunate lo-|cording to Hoffman & Pliant, cation are the factors responsible sales agents, are 70,000 and 75,for rapid sales at Champion 000 BTU thermostat-controlled Park, it was reported by Arnold heating systems, ceramic tile Construction Co., developers of Pullman tops in both baths, stall the new community of three and showers in some models, natural four-bedroom, two-bath homes at beech kitchen cabinets, Waste

North and East Sts., Anaheim.

"Early buyers tell us they like the location just off the fast Santa Ana Freeway in one of the most popular sections of Anaheim," it was stated by a spokesman for the developers.

"Also extremely popular are Center St. Lincoln-Center is following Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave., which be comes with sliding glass of glass with sliding glass heim to East St., where a left turn leads to North St. and the model homes.

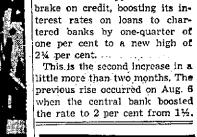
"Also extremely popular are center St. Lincoln-Center is followed through downtown Anaheim to East St., where a left turn leads to North St. and the model homes. of brick or slumpstone fire-places," he said.

Terms for vets are nothing down but costs and impounds



IN ANAHEIM

Shown is one of 18 home stylings offered at Champion Park, new community of 148 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes featuring built-in ranges, ovens, barbecues, inter-com systems and fireplaces at East and North Sts., Anaheim.



Canada Applies

Brake on Credit

OTTAWA (AP)-The Bank of Canada has applied another

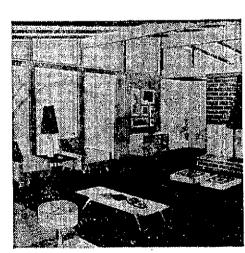




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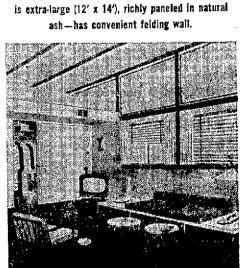
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Helped Capture Submarine

Salesman of the Week is Fred Middaugh, 36, manager for the Moore Realty Property Manage-ment department, specializing in real estate management service for absentee owners and others.

Middaugh resides at 5541
Wardlow Rd. with his wife Jo, and sons Fred, 12, and Richard

Long Beach has been Middaugh's home area since 1948, with the past 2½ years in the employ of Tenny Moore, Long Beach Board of Realtors president

dent.

Middaugh was born in Kentucky and raised in the Middle West. From High School in Dayton, Ohio he entered the Dayton, Ohio he entered the Navy and became acquainted with the joys of Southern California living, deciding that Long Beach would someday be his home. Middaugh spent 11 years in the Navy, being released in 1947 as a lieutenant (jg).

Several first events have occurred in which Middaugh found himself active. He was present at Pearl Harbor when World War II struck the United States. As an electrical officer on the U.S.S. Guadalcanal. Middaugh was a member of the boarding party which captured the German submarine U-505 on June 4, 1944 in the Atlantic, the first

1944 in the Atlantic, the first capture of an enemy man-ofcapture of an enemy man-of-war on the high seas since the war of 1812. For his part in that capture Middaugh was awarded the Navy and Marine

Corps Medal.

In 1952 he was the seismograph operator of the oil company exploration crew which was instrumental in the discovery of the first producing oil well in the State of Nevada.

Aliddaugh is a member of St. Cornelius Church and assistant

scoutmaster of Long Beach Boy Scout Troop 133. Although Middaugh's technical

training is in the field of elec-tronics and radio, he finds work-

Mission Units Selling Fast

- Mission Model Homes, which will build apartments or homes will outld apartments or homes on the buyer's lot, report sales the past week have been continually heavy, especially on the 4-unit apartment building.

- Marc Frederick, local manager, said the 4 units will be creected for \$14.500 and they contine 2.044 square feet.

tain 2,044 square feet.

A low-cost unit will show a return to the investor of approximately \$3,000 per year based on today's rental figures. Frederick stated.

company is the Malibu, 2-bed-company is the Malibu, 2-bed-room home with \$15 square feet at \$4.595, the Mission Duplex with 1,022 square feet at \$5,995, and the Malibu Deluxe Duplex with 1,630 square feet for \$8,590. All the prices quoted are based on the owner's lot. Price, though, cited Jim Hodges, assistant to Frederick, is not the complete considera-tion, because in most cases, 100 per cent financing can be ar-

per cent financing can be arranged to fit most purchases.

To Come Here

L. Melvin Hanson, real estate investment broker from San Francisco, announced he had purchased property "on E. 2nd St. here and plans to open a Long Beach office. His brother, George D. Hanson, is a broker at Oscar E. Kraft & Co.



North and East Sts., Anaheim. King garbage pulverators, wide

places," he said.

Buyers, it was pointed out, have a choice of nine different floor plans, each scientifically designed to meet family needs. And to avoid "tract appearance," buyers are offered 18 different exterior stylings.



VETS: last call for final unit FIRESIDE MAX MALTZMAN architect

3 and 4 bedrooms

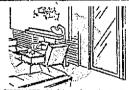
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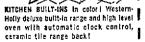






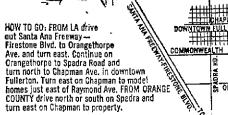












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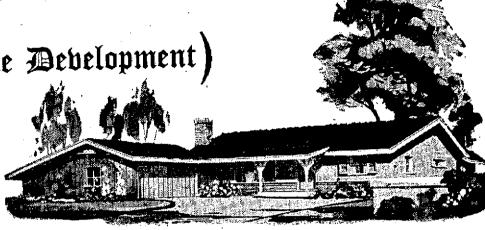






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Make your garden beauty an inspiring part of your interior decoration-add its green freshness to your living area.



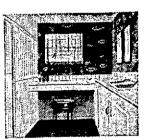
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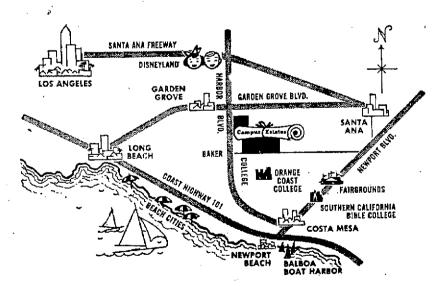
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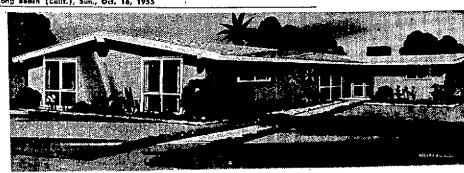
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ONE OF MANY

The above exterior is among many varied stylings in four-bedroom, two-bath homes rising in Ponty-Anaheim on Ball Rd. between Agate and Nutwood, in Anaheim, near Santa Ana Freeway.

Ponty-Anaheim Opening Results in Heavy Sales

Record crowds and heavy sales: suring with this limited number throughout the week at Ponty-ia custom setting worthy of the Anaheim were reported yester fine stylings of Gilbert L. Leong day follwing last week end's pre-AIA architect, who has provided view of the new Ponty-built 12 different exteriors."

Fully improved, with sewers and complete landscaping many shrubs in large containers.

it possible to offer vets "nothing down" terms with long term loans featuring easy monthly payments.

"Ponty-Anaheim is to be a select small development of large homes." Ponty explained. "We are actually building just 73, as-

view of the new Ponty-built 12 different exteriors."

Fully improved, with sewers and all utilities in and paid for, between Agate and Nutwood, in Anaheim, just off the Santa Ana Freeway.

This was announced by George Ponty, second generation Southland home builder, who said that long range planning of the new Quality features rarely included Ponty-Roach development makes it possible to offer vets "nothing down" terms with long term attributed too, to such special in the santa said the new community may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeman and loor plans and continuing on La Palma, crossing the tracks to Sequoia (which becomes Brookhurst) and continuing on Brookhurst two miles south to Ball Rd., then left three-tenths of a mile to Agate and the model homes display.

Heavy advance sales were attributed too, to such special

W. F. Broming, manager of the Household Finance branch at 205 E. Broadway, announced that W. T. Christian, Chicago, vice president of HFC, was elect-ed president of the National Consumer Finance Association at

if Veterans Desire Them Veterans moving into East-tric heaters, stall showers, and chester Park may now have their appliances added to their loan without paying anything additional down, it was announced by the Mel Mack Co., sales agents for the Fullerton development.

"Eastchester Park is still offering veterans 3 and 4-bedroom homes with no down payment financing," Mack pointed out, "Non-veterans may purchase by paying only \$750 down."

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Consumer Finance Association at its annual convention in Boston.

Do-lt-Yourself

WILLISTON, N. D. (U.P.)—Police reported Dan Halligan of The Williston Plains Reporter made a routine check of the fire department recently and decided at nonce to cover the blaze in person. Firemen told him his own house was on fire.

Non-veterant may purchase by paying only \$750 down."

Eastchester Park homes are priced at \$12,225. Veterans' monthly payments are only \$62.05, including prinicpal and interest.

One of the many fine features that has proven popular with Eastchester Park buyers is the spacious living rooms with skingles and barbecues. Bathrooms feature Thermador electically until 8 p. m.

Expanding space for family liv-and Mrs. medicine cabinets.

Still available, for a limited time, to veterans at no down payment, with just \$300 in impayment, wit

Pictured is typical four-bedroom, two-bath home at Park South in Buena Park featuring the master bedroom suite with optional feature of built-in wall TV set and bedside control; family room opening into living area to form a room 23x28 feet and a work-

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mation call Mr. Poag or Mr. Berk at DUnkirk 7-7111.

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Only five of 26 stores remain available for lease in Carwood Shopping Center, the site of Quigley's Variety Store, a major drug store, a Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Von's gigantic new super-market now under construction at the corner of Carson and Woodruff in Lakewood. Excellent opportunities exist for

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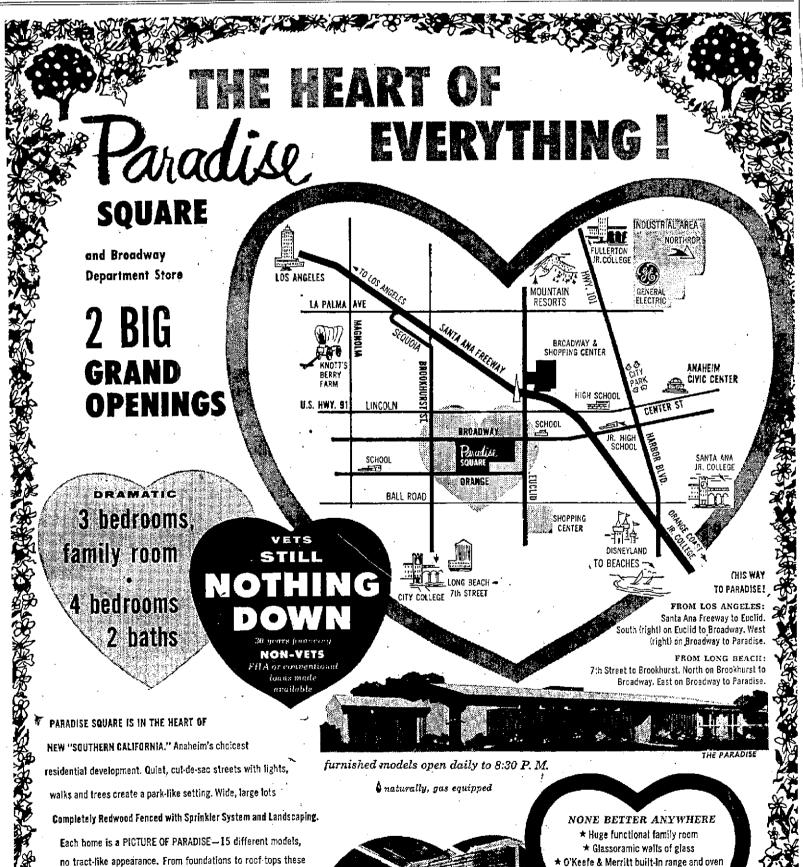
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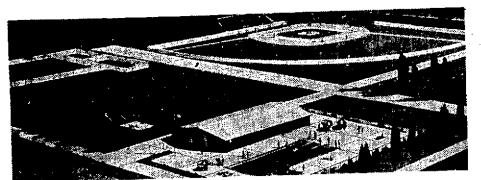
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EXCLUSIVE FOR AREA

Buyers in Halecrest Campus Estates, Costa Mesa, will have their own recreation park provided by the Hale Co., developers. This drawing shows the plans for the four-acre park.

Fairview Sales Proving Hit With Buyers

Sales have hit a new high since the grand opening last week of Unit 2 at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, it was announced by Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. Themed as "California's Garden Homes" these miniature estates are landscaped in 5 areas. . lawns, ground cover, rear garden, play area and patio. Basket weave redwood fencing encloses the entire rear area. Patios have redwood dividers with seat facing the patio and both front and rear lawns have sprinkler systems already in.

Three-bedroom, two-bath homes

both front and rear lawns have sprinkler systems already in.

These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes range in price from \$12,855 with monthly payments from \$65.13, including principal and interest. For a short time, veterans may still buy on "nothing down except closing costs and impounds" terms, it was stated by officials of the D. & E. Corp., builder-developers.

developers.
Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blyd.; then turn south on Harbor to Edinger; then left to Bristol and left again to the

Bristol and left again to the property.

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right on Bristol 2½ miles to the three model homes furnished by the noted decorator, C. Tony Pereira.

Oak hardwood floors over raised sub-flooring; interior and exterior slab doors; walls of glass and sliding glass doors to patio area; custom designed dining-room lighting fixtures and architectural windows in bedrooms where needed for privacy are standard in all homes.

There are 23 exterior designs with three basic floor plans from which to make a choice to fit individual tastes.

Kitchens feature natural finish cabinets with copperized hardware: copperized hoods over range areas with concealed fans; semi-a u t o m a tic dishwashers; double sinks have colored ceramic tile drainboards and floors are inlaid linoleum.

Poultry Menace

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (U.P.) — Regardless of why chickens cross the road, Walter F. Sill Jr., 23, wishes they wouldn't. He was hospitalized recently because he swerved his car and crashed into a utility pole near here while trying to avoid a flock of them.

Resigned

MADISON, Wis. (U.R.)—John H. Bunch, Madison traffic engineer, has a different slant on problems of the day. A sign in his office reads: "I consider my day lost when I don't catch h - - - about something."



Three-bedroom, two-bath home, shown above, themed as a "California Garden Home" at Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, is completely landscaped from front to rear with redwood fencing around entire rear area, floodlights, and attractive patio. Rear living room has wall of glass with sliding glass door to patio.

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Halecrest Families Will Have Own Park

A 4-acre park site to be devel-since the opening of the model large swimming pool. The young-oped exclusively for home-owners in Haleclest Campus Estates, Homes. Home-seekers are pleased with costa Mesa, is one of the features at the newest Hale Co. development that has caused a record amount of sales to be made of the court of amount of sales to be made of the courts and a large swimming pool. The young-stern young-tain built-in range and ovens, Halecrest Campus Estates. Halecrest Campus Estates is consultationally the prospect of a huge recreation close to their the p

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3 MINUTES FROM DISNEYLAND

Pembrook Village No. 5 is on Har-bor just south of Chapman. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway ta Harbar and turn south. From Long Beach go out 7th St. and turn north on Harbar. Look for the Ojai Gate on the east side of Harbar.

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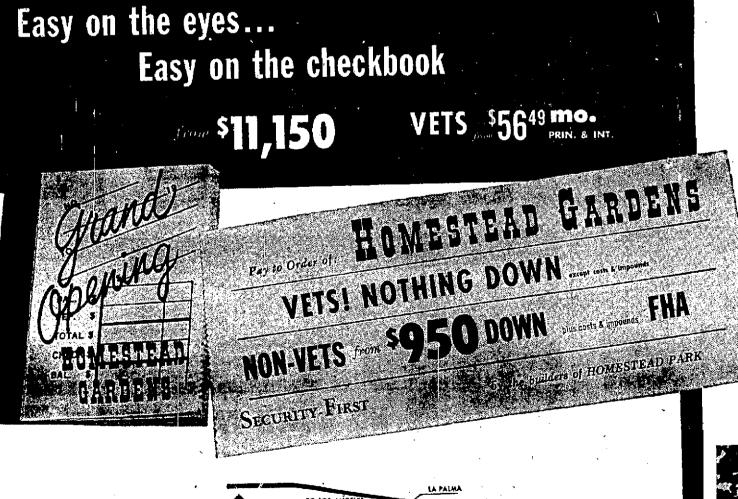
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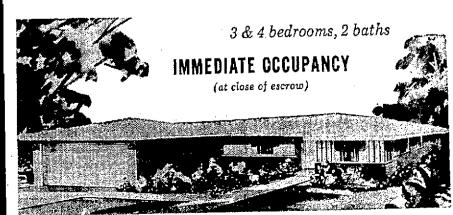
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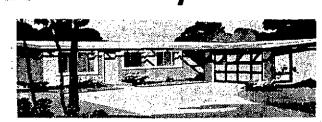
Buena Berry Park Sales Sef Record

We are having a sneak preview

BUT...A few models in unit No. one

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EASY VET TERMS

Close-in Buena Berry Park is situated just 20 minutes from Long Beach, 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. The contemporary homes have three or four bedrooms, two baths, and are offered to vetcrans without down payment. Three model homes are on view daily and evenings.

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Appraisal Class to Open Monday

The appraisal process will be thoroughly studied during a Long Beach Board of Realtors 20-session course in appraising. The five members of M.A.I., Art Maspero, J. C. Hoffman, John Bohan, Gus Swanson and Ralph Bowdle will be the lecturers during this class, which will be meeting at Poly High, Room 138 on Monday and Friday nights.

Classes will start this Monday evening and they will run through Pos 28 the content of the process of pranksters who swiped a king-stated milk bottle from the front of a dairy here abandoned it a few miles away. They apparently found the display bottle a few miles

Classes will start this Monday evening and they will run through Dec. 23. Interested people may enroll in Room 138, Polytechnic High School this Monday evening, or Friday evening, prior to the class which is scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. Cost for the course, which includes the text by George L. Schmutz "The Appraisal Process," is \$37.50.

Big Steal

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Sales Agents

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.E) — Someone stealthily stole some steel—two and one half tons of it — from the Connecticut Alloy

Closed Burna Berry Park, development of contempary homes in Buena Park, is continuing to salver as \$58.92.

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nearth fireplaces, forced-air heat and central hall plans in some stylings.

Other advantages are two-tone kitchen cabinets with ornamental metal knobs, sliding glass doors to the garden, tiled stall showers, insulation, disposals, decorative breakfast bars, and even such details as triple electical outlets and attractive door knobs.

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In Business

Progress made by the nation's economy, which has been going forward at a "pretty good clip," will continue at its "present growing pace," in the opinion of Ross Corbit, president of Hiram Walker, Inc.

Corbit, who leads one of the nation's largest distilleries, said while on a visit to the Southland:

"I expect our economy to continue moving ahead at its present growing pace," ludging from the rise in our own industry, selling a luxury product, I do not anticipate any sagging of business in the near future."

Appraisal Class

Manor hame their selection.

Orangewood Manor homes are priced from \$12,075 with monthly payments \$62.25 including principal and interest, Halt said. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down. Among the many popular features in Orangewood Manor are: Kitchens with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with Roper gas ranges in Orangewood Manor are: Kitchens with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with Roper gas ranges in features in Orangewood Manor are: Kitchens with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets,

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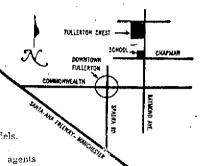
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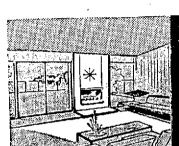
> 4 beautifully furnished models. Naturally It's Ga WALKER & LEE, INC., sales agents



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From Long Beach, drive East on Carson or South Street, (Oranga-thorpe), North on Route 39 to

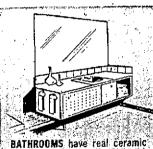


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BEDROOMS

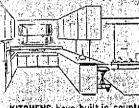
Caméo Park Homes have all of these luxury features: LIVING ROOMS have hardwood paneling, full length picture windows, sliding glass doors and big floor-to-ceiling fire-

BEDROOMS (all 3 or 4), are spacious and have big, roomy wardrobes equipped with GlideAll Sliding doors.



tile, large plate glass mirrors and infra-red ceiling outlet heating. One has big tub and shower with glass enclosure and stiding door. The other has stall shower with ceramic tile walls and floor. Of course, Crane plumbing fixtures are used throughout.

ALL PURPOSE ROOMS have builtin breakfast bars, large window areas, TV jacks and outlets. Separated from living room by smart, space-saving, sliding partitions.



KITCHENS have built in counter top gas ranges, built-in ovens, G.E. garbage disposers, exhaust fans, natural finish hardwood cabinets; ceramic tile counter toos and plumbing and wiring provisions for both washing machines and driers.

OTHER FEATURES of these fine homes include: Genuine Oak floors (no slab), Steel casement windows, Forced air heating with thermostatic control, Genuine Lath and plaster walls, Heavy rock roofs in smart colors, Concrete drives and walks, curbs and gutters and Ornamental street lights.

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OSS BUILDING CORPORATION

Gunn Park Estates Models Draw Crowds

Ralph K. Noble, builder of from \$1,745 down, including costs Gunn Park Estates Unit 6 in and impounds and \$87 per month Fullerton, reported a huge crowd including all charges.

of visitors attended a showing of model homes last week end, and square feet to 1,489 square feet,

pected this week end.

Noble said that the main at-forced air heat, Pomona Ceramic traction, resulting in many favorable comments, is the proximity and drainboards and splash, huge of the quality homes to an elementary school, immediately adjacent to the development. "That shingle roofs, gutters and downing an unusual advantage few developments, if any, can boast, street lighting.

Noble said, "but it is only one of the numerous advantages to be reached from Long Beach signed.

1, and totally completed by Jan.
1, a spokesman reported. The
development is also within walking distance of several shopping

ing distance of several snopping centers.

Located off Nicolas just north of Orangethorpe, the 116-home development offers five various floor plans and eleven elevations.

Albert Reingardt, Long I contractor long associated the construction industry. floor plans and eleven elevations.

"We call them the homes that emphasize quality and refinement." stated C. A. Hawkinson, exclusive Real Estate Broker for vention of the California State Southwest Homes, Inc., builder and developer of Gunn Park Estates.

Priced from \$12,950 to \$14.

as \$585 down, including costs and impounds, and \$85 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurances. For the last 5 years he has beer Terms under FHA loans are an officer in the state association

an equally large gathering is ex- Gunn Park Estates features also pected this week end. include insulated ceilings, Rheem

Noble said, "but it is only one Gunn Park Estate Homes had huyers of homes in Gunn Park Carson or South Street east to Estates No. 6."

Adjacent to homes located on West Olive, the new modern Nicolas, then north one block to school is scheduled for use Nov. Lord totally completed by Jan.

Albert Reingardt, Long Beach contractor long associated with

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650, the three and four bedroom, two-bath homes are offered to veterans for as little of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange work for many years. He was president of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange work for many years. He was president of the builders' Exchange work for many years. He was president of the builders' Exchange work for many years. of the Long Beach Builders' Exchange in 1949 and served as a member of the board of directors of that group in 1948 and 1950.

For the last 5 years he has been

ADJACENT TO NEW SCHOOL One of 11 elevations offered at Gunn Park Estates in West Fullerton is shown above. The big attraction is the proximity of the quality-built homes to an elementary school which is immediately adjacent to the development.

General Mills Man to Speak

Arthur H. Smith, management University of Wisconsin and is a analyst, for General Mills, Inc., Certified Public Accountant in Minneapolis, will be speaker that state. He has served in nu-Wednesday at the monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, 6:30 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

"Today's Challenge to Industrial Accounting," Smith's address, will be followed by a question and answer period.

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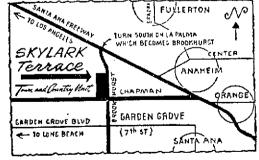
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Leenov Heads Appraisers Here

Morris Legnov, who has just accepted the gavel as president of Chapter 94, of the Society of Residental Appraisers, will preside at his first meeting on Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

Leenov, who is chief appraiser of the Federal Housing Administration replaces Walt Block. Reg Dupy, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards handled the ceremonies of inducting the officers, who are: Gene Hoffman, 1st vice

monies of inducting the officers, who are: Gene Hoffman, 1st vice president; Leon Frazer, 2nd vice president; Leon Frazer, 2nd vice president, Tom Gardner, secretary, Ed Parr, treasurer. Directors are George Getz. Oscar Wesenberg, Herb Gustafson.

Committees will be headed by H. B. Coffee, program; Glen Gerken, membership; James Edmonds Jr., bylaws; J. C. Hoffman, admissions; Barbara Moss, recording secretary.

recording secretary.

Speaker will be John Berry.

assistant secretary and advisory title officer for Title Insurance. His subject, "Recently Passed Laws and Their Importance to the Appraiser." Herbert Coffee will be program chairman.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (U.D) — The school board, which had a budget of \$3,233,91618, wound up

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Attractive exterior of one of eight model homes, all furnished, at Buena Plaza is shown above. The three and four-bedroom, two-bath "Triumph Series" homes are on La Palma Ave., east of Miller St., Buena Park, near Santa Ana Freeway.

Sales Continue Soaring

Vets' terms are nothing down but desits and impounds and from \$56.67 a month, for principal and interest, while nonvets may buy as Iow as \$990 down, plus costs and impounds, it was stated.

Focal point for thousands of visitors each week at Bucna Plaza is the popular display of eight model homes, furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach and Anaheim. The exhibit residences, typifying many stylings, floor plans and color schemes in both 3 and 4-bedroom models, are

Shopping Center Boosts Sales in Skylark Terrace

The announcement the past for this shopping center. Since week that the Garden Grove that day 3 years ago, we have shopping Center is to be in been planning this center. The creased by a 35-acre addition to the present 10-acre site has creshed great interest in the Skylark Terrace development, stated with which the stores in this first Harry S. Rinker, secretary of unit were leased in addition to the Tietz Construction Co.

"We have been swamped with calls both by residents of Skylark Terrace and prospective years and open the additional 35 home buyers," Rinker said. "We acre so of the shopping center next acre, naturally, very happy that strings constructed homes of Method Fark Melody Estates and Skylark Terrace.

"Strangely enough, it was one of our first buyers in our original Melody Park development who first pointed out the need places of Orange County.

The majority of the fary furnished models at Fullerton to the four furnished models at Fullerton Shown above is one of 19 eleva several groups of prospective buyers check to ity of these three and four-bedroom homes. Fullerton Crest Homes several groups of prospective buyers check to ity of these three and four-bedroom homes. The Tietz Construction Co. has gained great recognition for their diding in Garden Grove, and especially to those called Town and Country Estates. These are three-quarter acre in the subject of the four furnished models at Fullerton. Shown above is one of 19 eleva several groups of prospective buyers check to ity of these three and four-bedroom homes. Fullerton Crest Homes are three also developing an area three also developing an area three also developing and a several groups of prospective buyers check to ity of these three and four-bedroom homes. Fullerton Crest Homes are three-quarter acre in the subject of the shopping center mentioned above, they are also developing an area three-quarter acre in the subject of the subject of

Hundreds of visitors attended a showing last weekend of the four furnished models at Fullerton Crest located on Raymond just north of Chapman in East Fullerton. Shown above is one of 19 elevations as several groups of prospective buyers check the quality of these three and four-bedroom homes.

Paul B. Treat, builder of Fultures include Rheem forced air lerton Crest, announced that heat which can be easily convert-gently terraced slopes upon ed to air-conditioning without which three and four-bedroom structural alterations; Western-Treatment and Company of the Compa Traditional, Provincial and Con-Holly built-in range and oven, temporary homes are built in mercury switches, sidewalks, East Fullerton, are credited with curbs, concrete driveways, unbeing a major factor in the swift derground street lighting, rock rise of sales during the past wall insulation, service porches

and many others.

Prices range from \$17,900 with down payments beginning at \$3,000 and m on thity payments from \$1.06, which include interest, principal, taxes and Situated in the sloping foot-hills of East Fullerton along North Raymond Ave., Fullerton Crest boasts one of the most pic-turesque settings in Orange

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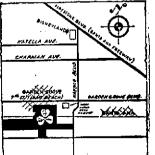


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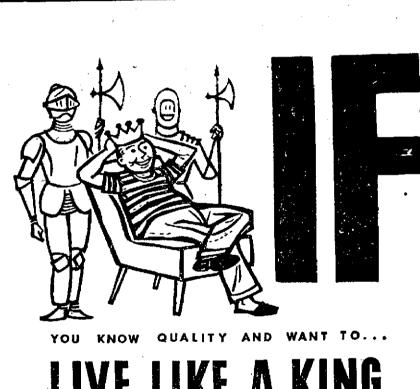
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5. Do you want colored plumbing fixtures in two extra large

6. Have you always hoped for planned storage space in the living room, hall, laundry room, garage and bedrooms? 7. Would you like to get to the patio from your master

bedroom? 8. Have you drooled at magazine pictures of living rooms

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13. Have you ever hoped to live in an architect-designed

14. Do you like to choose your own color schemes for your 15. Have you wanted an open kitchen that is screened from

the living-dining area and the front door? 16. Do you like a breakfast area in the kitchen?

. 17. Do you want to live out of the smog, near the nices: beaches in Los Angeles?

18. Would you like a large lot, with the front planting already in and several trees on your lot?

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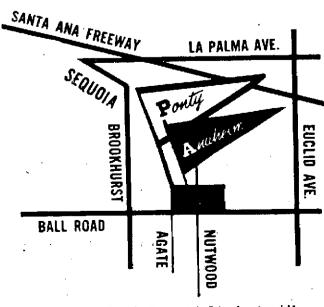
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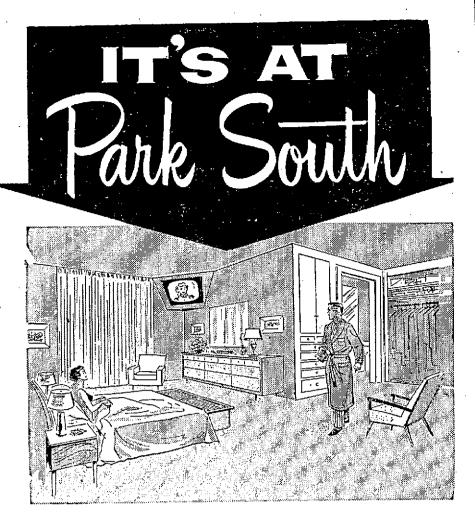
FROM LOS ANGELES take Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma Ave., turn right, crossing tracks to Sequoia (which becomes Brookhurst); continue on Brookhurst 2 miles south to Ball Rd., then go left 3/10 mile.

FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson (which becomes Lincoln) to Brookhurst, turn south (right) to Ball Rd., then left to furnished models.



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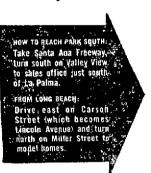
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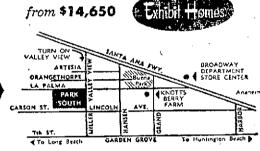
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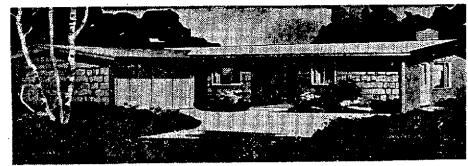
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IN HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Shown is one of many three and four-bedroom, two-bath stylings offered at Homestead Gardens, new residential community now offering immediate occurrence of the styling of the blocks south of Condension pancy on Trask Ave., two blocks south of Garden Grove Blvd., between Wright and Cypress Sts.

Homestead Gardens Continues Opening

Grand opening continues to-day at Homestead Garden's first. Lee spokesman said, are the unit where sales passed the 50 spacious home sites which conper cent mark during the past 7 days, when large crowds came to see the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Featured attraction is the public display of two model dwellings, furnished by Aaron Schultz. The new homes are located on Trask Ave. between Wright and Cypress Sts., south of the Santa Ana Freeway via its La Palma St. turnoff and Brookhurst St.

Boosting the early buying, garbage pulverators, steel case-

any kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pulverators, steel case-ment windows, fibre glass insu-lation, acoustic ceilings, lath and Brookhurst St.

Boosting the early buying, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents, are favorable terms for both yets and nonplaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide drive-ways, weatherstripped doors, king-size stall showers with glass doors, and attractive redwood vets. Vets still need pay nothing down, except costs and impounds with monthly payments from \$56.49, principal and in-FHA terms for non-vets fea-ture down payments as low as \$950 with monthly payments

The model homes, it was noted, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dark.

Katella Park Decor Selected by Buyers

Buyers can choose their own separate laundry room off the color schemes in Katella Park, children's bath.

All of the appliances are color-matched and the buyers have a choice of 5 colors, pink, yellow, honor in the National Association of Home Builders Hall of Fame.

Color coordination was one of the important aspects in planning the 4-bedroom and 2-bath homes, builders and developers, H. Cedric Roberts and Sons, said.

Floors, counter tops, walls, ceilings, exterior walls and trim were carefully considered in planning the various color schemes to give the buyer an integrated and pleasant home.

Katella Park homes have a complete built-in General Electric kitchen, including range, and tood waste disposer. The washer-drier is located in the third unit.

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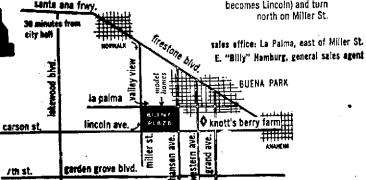
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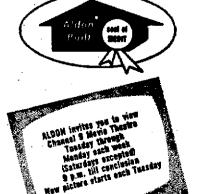
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HISTORY CLOAKS FORT MONROE

Gallant Ghosts Man Stronghold

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va. (AP)—Pvt. E. A. Perry, better known as Edgar Allen Poe, saluted and said he was reporting for duty with the Fort Monroe garrison.

He served as sergeant-major of the First Artillery for four months, then obtained a discharge to enter the U. S. Military Academy.

Lt. Robert E. Lee saluted and reported for duty. He remained for three yars, most of it spent in supervising excavations and erection of the fort's masonry walls.

Soldiers lined the ramparts and

Soldiers lined the ramparts and watched the Monitor and the Merrimac pound each other in the world's first battle of iron clad ships.

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George B. McClellan brought his entire Army of the Potomachere from Washington and Alexandria to prepare for the historic peninsula campaign.

Abraham Lincoln came for a visit and from near-by Fort Wool he watched Union guns silence Confederate batteries at Sewells' Point, proliminary to the capture of Norfolk.

Jefferson Davis, fleeing south-ward after the Confederacy col-lapsed, was captured and impris-oned at Fort Monroe for two

THESE ARE relatively recent events in the history of Fort Monroc, site of the first fortifi-cations built in North America by English-speaking people, almost 350 years ago.

most 350 years ago.

This vital link in the nation's chain of defenses is a combination of the very old and the very new, where the masts of ultra-rodern radar cast shadows over gun emplacements that are centurically turies old.

In the autumn of 1609 on this extreme tip of Virginia's lower peninsula, Algernourne Fort was built by 16 soldiers fresh from England, plus a detachment from near-by Jamestown.

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From then until now the fort—later named Fort George and stil later Fortress Monroc, after the country's fifth President—has been occupied almost continuously. It has been garrisoned longer than any other army post in the United States. The fortifications were destroyed once by fire, twice by storms. Each time they were rebuilt more substantially than before. Though deep in Confederate

Though deep in Confederate territory, the fort remained a Union stronghold throughout the Civil War. Its guns were never fired on Confederate forces, but the post boiled with activity, serving as a base for operations and a staging area for thousands of troops.

FOR MORE THAN 100 years the fort was the home of the U.S. Army's artillery. The first artillery school was established here in 1824. It was reorganized in 1907 as the coast artillery school. The Army's oldest branch service school, it is credited with having laid the foundation for today's system of military education in the Army. cation in the Army.

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In 1946 the school was shifted to Fort Winfield Scott in California to make room for head-quarters of the Army Ground Forces, moved to Fort Monroe from Washington.

The fort, long since stripped of its once formidable defenses, now has a military population of only 1,500. But it still contributes importantly to the nation's defense as headquarters of the Continental Army Command. Antiquity and modernity dwell together in harmony on the post's

together in harmony on the post's 580 acres.

It is a fort within a fort. The inner fortifications are known as the old fort. Its 80 acres are surrounded by a water-filled meat. Its walls rise 25 feet above the surrounding flat terrain. The old fort is shaped in an

The old fort is shaped in an irregular hexagon, three of its sides facing the waters of Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads. It is the only fort of its type in the United States still maintained in its original form.

IN ONE OF THE OLD FORT'S casemates the captured Jefferson Davis was confined for four months before being transferred to more comfortable quarters. The casemate (a room in a wall) has been restored to the general appearance it had when the expresident of the Confederacy was a prisoner. Four years ago it was dedicated as a part of the Fort Monroe museum.

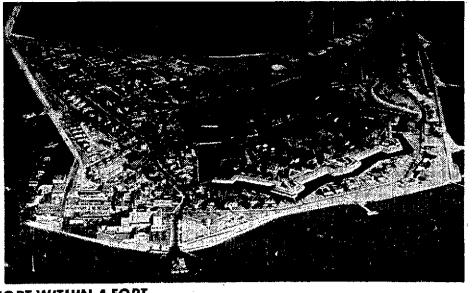
Other casemates are now used officers: still others house an officers' club.
Outside the walls of the old fort a modern building houses the offices of Gen. John E. Dahl-

quist, commanding general of the Continental Army Command. Dahlquist commands the six

continental armies and is responsible to the Army chief of staff for the development of doctrine, tactics, techniques, weapons and equipment. He is responsible also for troop training and for preparation and execution of plans for the ground defense of continental United States.

United States.
His office faces, across the scene of the Monitor-Merrimac battle, the anchorage for the United States Atlantic Fleet, the Norfolk Naval Base, the head-quarters of the NATO fleet, and

BLADDER MAKES MANY FEEL OLD



Hexagon-shaped area is original Fort Monroe, dating to 1609, now surrounded by modern battlements. Moat protects first fortifications built in North America by English-speaking people.—(Photo by Associated Press.)

Rhythm Class Schedule Set in City Areas

Free fall classes in rhythms sponsored by the Recreation Department meet in the follow-

Walnut Ave.: Tuesdays, 11 a.m., tiny tots.
Belmont Recreation Center, 4104 Allin St.: Wednesdays, 9:30 a. m., women's exercise class; 11 a. m., tiny tots rhythms; 2:30 p. m., beginners square dances (children); 3:30 p. m., intermediate square dances (children)

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Houghton Park, Atlantic Ave.
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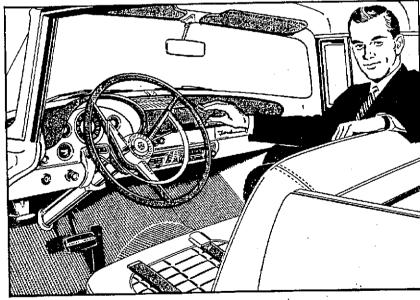
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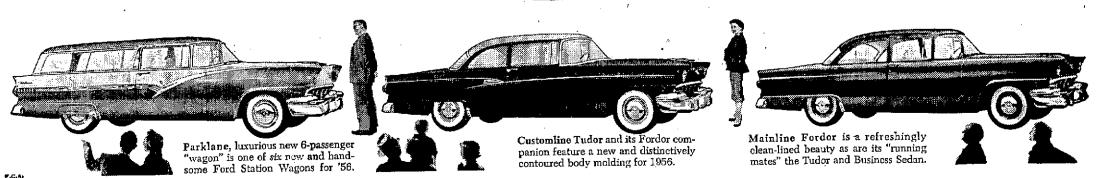
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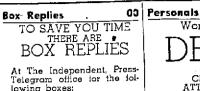
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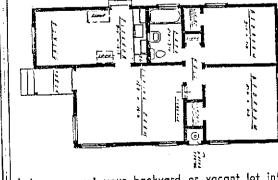
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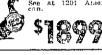
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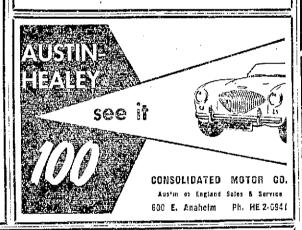
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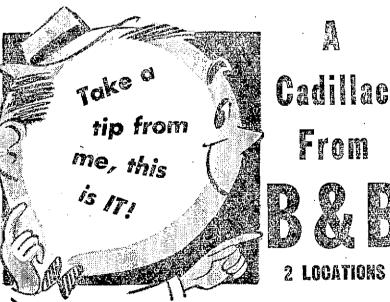
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7:00 A. M. RLAC-News: Soc. Sec. KFI-News: Radio Fuipit KMFO-Cavalry Hour KABG-Concert Hall Food KEW-Feet Hall Food KEW-Feet Star Time KABG-Concert Hall Food KEW-Feet Star Time KMFAC-Beitzhus Music KFAC-Beitzhus Music KFAC-Beitzhus Mesert Hall Food KFAC-Beitzhus Music Music Manuel Music Music

7:th
KLAC-U. S. Marines
KFW9-Salvation Army
KAEC-News (7:23) KLAC—Traffle Spoulight KFI—Sun Farm Report KMPC—Blo.e Class KABC—Sunday Melodies KFWB—Country Church KNX—Church of Use Alr KGF K—Suster Scivia

RLAC—Church of Chest KFI—Agriculture U.S.A. KABC - News 17.55)

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10:00 A. M.

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KFI—Sunday Report KH3—Frank and Ernest KA4C—Sunday Prominent KGBR—Chasen Feople 10:46

KFI—World of Books KH3—Sunday 10:40

KFIX—Sunday Benedicture KK7CR—10:30

KFIX—Ban Gibert KNX—News (10:55)

11:00 A. M.

RFI—The Catholie Hour KMPC—Miss Stewart Show KABC—Fust Indivendent Show KABC—Fust Times Blill Ewing Show KABC—Fust Warmup KNN—Symphonetic KMPC—Bit Stewart Show KNN—Symphonetic KMPC—Fust Methodist KGER—Am. Som Clinic KMPC—First Methodist KGER—Am. Som Clinic KMPC—Fust Methodist KGER—Am. Som Clinic KMPC—Fust Methodist KGER—Am. Som Clinic KMPC—Miss Bayreuth ("The Molecular Miss Eavienth ("The Molecular Miss Eavienth ("The KNN—Word Music Festivals: Bayreuth ("The KNN—Two for the Money Flying Ditchman")

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KFI—The Little Concert

7:00 A. M. LAC-News D. Haynes
F1-Larro Roundup
MPC-News, Whitinghill
ABC-Fred Beck Show KABC—Fred Beck Show KHJ—Frank H-mingway KFWB—Zeke Manners KNX—Bob Ferris, News KFOX—Texas Tiny KFAC—Coffee Concert KGER—Chris' Faith 7:15 KF1—Hit the Hoad KHJ—Breakfast Gang KNX—Baigh Story Show KGER—Aubrey Lee

KABC-Jim NCCulla news
KNX-Frack Goss. News
KFI-Harlow Wilcox
KABC-Fred Beck: News
KHJ-Bob Gre-n. News
KNX-Harry Rabbit
KGER-W. B. Record S:00 A. M.

RLAC-News: D. Haynes
KFF-Helen Markmarn
KFP-Jonner Murray
KFP-Jonner Market
KFY-B-FR France sports
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KF1—Pat Bisnop Reports
KMPC—Dick Wnittnetall
KH3—Bible Institute
KNX—Make Up Your Mick
KPAC—Dick Namy
KGER—Voice of China

KFAC-Masters Miniaturs

11:18
KFI-Mary Hickox
KABC-Beat the fecord
KNX-Perry Mason
KFAC-Folk Songs
KFI-Mary Hisson
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KMX-Norm Drake
KMX-Morro Drake
KMX-Mary Livingstons
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KFI-Fat Bishop, News
KNX-Mary Livingstons
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KFI-Pat Bishop, News
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KNN-Howard Miller
With Jimmy Durante
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KGER-Bloie Treasury

REE-Bloie Treasury

9:00 A. M.

RIAC-News; D. Haynes
RABC-Garden Guide
RHI-Cecil Brown. News
RFV-B-News; Z. Manners
REXX-Wendy Warfer
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REAC-Morning Hour
REBLAM
RABC-Bon Garred. News
RHI-News; Her's Hollywood; Music (2:21)
RNN-Barckings Wide
RIAC-Bridge; Day
RABC-May True Story
RHI-Norm Young:
REI-Lachie; Day
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RABC-My True Story
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RFI-Lach Reys
RKNX-Helen Trent
RECK-Home Flade
RGER-John
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12:00 NOON (F1-Monitor (to 3:00) (ABC-News: B. Ewing (FOX-Sunday Serenade (FAC-Plano Parade 12:30 CFI—News; Monitor CFOX-Heien Inompson CFAC—In Modern Mani CGER—Earl Ople Sings

1:00 P. M. KABC-Charies & Fuller KNX-Woolworth Hour Donald Weeds with Danny Kaye, the Mariners, Pat Richy KFAC-Sunday Theater KGER-Dr. Cral Roberts KFOX—Supray Serenada KFAC—Concert Classics KGER—Dun Gibert 1:45 KFWB—Rosery Hour KGER—Beiner Ref. Ch. KMPC-Ira Cook Show 1:30 KLAU—Jim Ameche, 3 bra KFIN-News; Monitor KFOX—Sunday Serenade KFOX—Sunday Serenade KGER—Sunshine Mission KLAU- Gene Norman KMPC-Legion Salute KABC-Headlines KHJ -Denn Chrence

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REAC-News (7.55)

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REAC-Chairenge to Kill-Back to Good Paies RABC-Showers Reached R 2:00 P. M. KHJ-Joan 1. Figur 8:30 KMFC-Service Show KABC-H': Time: Sammy Kave (8:30) KHJ-State of the Na-tion: '5 Governors' KMPC-Freedom Story KMPC-Freedom Story KMPC-Service (5:55) KMR-News (5:55)

KNN—Pace the Nation:
James C. Harety
KFON—Assembly of Got
KFAC—Nuseum Concert
KGER—Johnson
KFI—Scott Jemboree
KABL—Erinia of Truth
KNN—Gust Siar
KFON—Stan Kenton
KGER—Tempir Time
KNN—Pallip Norman 4:00 P. M.

RFI-Monitor (to 7.00) KMPC-Dick Whitingshigh RABC-News Pingrion KNX-News; Bergen and McCarthy (1.05) RFOX-Spinday Second RCAC-Masterpletes KGER-Revival Hour KLAC-Alex Cooper (to 8 KAEC-Wings of Healing 5:00 P. M.

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KMPC-Braven Dyer
KABC-172 Time, ChrisKHJ-Kevleving, St. M.
KHJ-Kevleving, St. M.
KNX-Honywood Music
Hall, Jana Peroe.
Jane Froman
KFAC-Concert, Favorites
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KGER—Garden School As if Desi Arnaz didn't have enough to do producing and starring in "I Love Lucy" with wife Lucille Ball, as well as supervising half a dezen other shows, now Desi is high on a new project with a pair of Scottish youngsters, Vincent Winters and John Whitley. They starred in the movie, "The Liftle Kidnap pers," and Desi will do a travel sories in which America will be

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KNX-City Editor opposite George Raft in the Oct. 27th Climax drama, "Pink Cloud." . . Last year's U. S. Steel Hour drama about a kidnapping, "Fearful. Decision," starring Raiph Bellamy, is being made into a movie. Glenn Ford and Donna Reed co-star.

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1-Rocket to Stardom
Autothon (to 9:30)
8:30

4-Big Picture: "Nato
Maneuvers, 1954" 9:00 A. M. 4—American Inventory:
"Middle Ground"
13—Crown Theater: "The
Man from Texas."
James Craig, Lynn
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10:00 A. M. 10:00 A. NI.

2-Lamp Unto My Feet

"A Roof for San
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4-Early Date at Movies:

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5-Christian Science
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Big Movie: "Operation Haylith." BCI
Williams, Ann
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1:15 9—Feature Film: "Cover Up." William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe 1:30 4—Faith of Our Children, Eleanor Powell 11—Auction Park 13—Jack Tucker Show

2:00 P. M. 1. This is the Lift
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of Interests" scandal
11-Neville
12-Latin Time

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Robert Cummings,
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Town Hall Ranch
Party, Jay Stewart 3:00 P. M. 4—Dr. Spock
7—Sunday Theater:
"Hidden Enemy,"
Warren Hull
9—Feature Film; "The
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2—Cavalcade of Books,
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"Chicago Calling,"
Dan Duryea

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1-- Ramar of the Jungle
13--Who Knows This?

2-What's My Line, John Daly 1009 4—Roy Royers Snow 5—Chien & Panio 11—My Flero Robert Cum 13—Story Theater: "Col. Starbottle" 7:00 P. M.

2-Private Secretary, Ann Sothern 4-It's a Great Life, Michael O'Si-ta 7-You Asked for it, Ar Baker 11-Co) March of Scot-land Yard R Karloff 13-PCC Football: UCDA vs. Stanford

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5—The Movies: "A Letto Three Husbands." Eve Arcen.
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7—Famcus Film Festival:
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12:45 1—Buffalo Billy

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2—Ed Sullivan Show,
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11—Sherlock Holmes Feature. 1938 Raithbone:
"The Scarlet Claw"

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1955 3—Garton 2-to-4 Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hay-ward

6:00 A. M. 2—Panorama Pacific, Red Rows (to S) 6:45 4—Alarm Klock Komedics 7:00 A. M.

8:00 A. M. OTOV TABLE
2-Vallant Lady
11—Top of the Morning,
Bill Loyden
2-Love of Life
11—Time for Heany
2-Search for Tomorrow
11—Top of the Morning
8:15
2-Guiding Light

9:00 A. M. 2—Jack Paar Show 4—Major Dorm II-Janet Dean, R.N. ravelers,

2-Welcome Trave Jack Smith 4-Howdy Dondy 10:00 A. M.

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3:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M.

2—Garry Moure Show 4—Ted Mack a Mattires 7—Chuelco's Cartoons 9—Queen for a Day 2—Arthur Geofrey Time 4—It Pave Geofrey Time 4—It Goddwin 1—Mindy Inorthy Gard-1—Tellar and Geoffer Gard-2—Mid-Day Movies:
"Melody Club," Terry
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4—Witter Watturchill:
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7—What's the Name of
that Song, E.il Gwinn 7—Glamour Girl, Jack McCoy 9—Bil. Mulia Show 1—Bil. Mevden's Thense "Allison, Ltd." Merle Oberon: and "On With the Old," Patricia Medina "The Crystal Stream "The Crystal Stream "The Crystal Stream "Playmers, and "Playmers, Nataliz Word 1:30 Theatre "Two Last Worlds," Theatre Laura Elliot Laura Elliot Crosty 6—Police Jair 1561

4:00 P. M. Producer's Showcase (color): 'Cyrano de Bergerac,' Jose Fer-rer, Claire Bloom Lyrinon Carouse: -Jack Owens -Ranch Party, Jan Stewart

2—Strike II Rich 9—Mark Sabe 11-Del Moore's Mysteries

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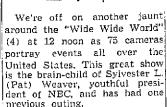
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East Lakewood Forum, Council—
Mye told the group that the men William J. Burns and city's 1 per cent sales tax to be george Nye Jr. explained that levied early next year will bring the city has been pushing action about \$400,000 a year. of quisition of the park sites but has met with unavoidable delays. Purchase is now schoduled this realine. Fred Reed, 4613 Goldbrook Riley, MacArthur and Gompers Ave., is chairman of the forum group. group.

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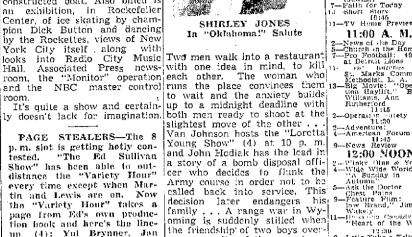


Here's the agenda for today's program: Underwater shots in Florida, ride on a San Francisco cable car, plane ride over the Mississippi River, visit to a oarge on Lake Mead to watch young Donald Campoell drive his world's water-speed record and a visit to the Grand Canyon. Perhaps the most thrilling part is Campbell's try to beat his own world's speed record of 202.32 m.p.h. in his specially constructed boat. Also billed is an exhibition, in Rockefeller Center, of ice skating by champion Dick Button and dancing by the Rockettes, views of New York City itself along with looks into Radio City Music Two men walk into a restaurant Hall. Associated Press news with one idea in mind, to kill room, the "Monitor" operation each other. The woman who Hall.

p. m. slot is getting hotly contested. "The Ed Sullivan Show" has been able to out-distance the "Variety Hour" every time except when Martin and Lewis are on. Now the "Variety Hour" takes a page from Ed's own produc-tion book and here's the line-Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, Will Rogers Jr., Richard Redgers, Oscar Hammerstein, the Oklahoma City University tin and Jerry Lewis, all in a sainte to "Oklahoma!" the stage and movie hit . . "Tho Ed Sullivan Show" tries to capture the audience (2) with Edward R. Murrow, Rose-mary Clooney, Dave Bru-beck's Quartet, Melvyn Dougas, Andre Kostelanetz, Albert

RFAC- Gatewic on a use in the process of the proces DRAMA-The "Alcoa Hour" (4) at 9 p.m. takes over from Framy Farmer Candy factory "Phileo TV Playhouse" to present Wendell Corey, Ann Todd and Robert Flemying in "The Black Wings." Tale of a man idyllic romance of a young the-with a deep secret who seeks atrical couple is threatened, Su-atonement in a quiet seaside vil sic MacNamara analyzes the 12:00 MIDNIGHT

viewed through the youngsters' eyes.



and John Hodiak has the lead in a story of a bomb disposal officer who decides to flunk the Army course in order not to be called back into service. This decision later endangers his family . . A range war in Wyoming is suddenly stilled when the friendship of two boys overcomes enmity of the parents on "Frontier" at 7:30 p. m. (4) starring Walter Coy and Peter Votrian . . John Payne, Nancy Gates and Ikeenam Wynn head the cast of "G. E. Theatre" (2) at 9 p. m. Payne is a cavalry man, Wynn a dead. man, Wynn a dandy and hoth are vying for the attention of a young lady on a stagecoach. Indians altack but virtue wins its own reward.

POTPOURRI — "The Jazz World" is explored by "Onni-bus" (2) at 1 p.m. as Leonard Bernstein is featured. Also on deck is William Saroyan with a few pages out of the California boyhood of William Saroyan . . . "Let's Take a Trip" with Sonny Fox, Pud Flanagan and Ginger McManus (2) at 12:30 p. m. heads for the

STORYLINES - When

atonement in a quiet seaside village in England. He helps a problem in her own way and woman run her hospital and they fall in love but he feels results on "Private Secretary" he cannot return that love due to his secret. "Alfred Hitch-cock Presents" (2) at 9:30 p.m. offers a Western with the myshold of Hitchcock starring Ellen Croby, Gene Earry and Darren McGavin. William Bishop and James Dunn (4) at 7 p. m. . Young Jeff (4) at 7 p. m. . . Young Jeff Miller has no desire to take violin lessons so he trains "Lassie' to how! with each pull of the bow. This works for a time (2)

at 7:30 p.m. TELETIPS—The San Francisco 49ers and the Detroit Lions do battle (7) at 11 a.m.

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—(All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)



HELP, POLICE! And help they did when Mrs. Eric Schwarz couldn't find the proper and official hat to wear in the adventure-packed drama. Gallantly Officer Leonard Thomas of the Long Beach Police Department swept to the rescue and proffered his cap. It's just a loan, of course, Mrs. Schwarz is not supposed to become so attached to her role that she cannot give it up! Witnesses to the proceedings are George Geiger, on the advisory board of Children's Theater, and his children, Martha and Richard. After this backstage preview of exciting things to come, the young Geigers can hardly wait to see "Radio Rescue."



MISCHIEF'S afoot in the orphan home, setting for "Radio Rescue" by Children's Theater. Mrs. Harvey L. Beckman is the tattletale at the left. She spied Mrs. Leroy Jensen, in the nightie, and Mrs. Jack W. Pearson sneaking away and is about to inform the disapproving head matrons in the doorway, Mrs. Irving Nissenbaum and Mrs. William V. Artman. The women give freely of their time and effort to bring

wholesome entertainment to Long Beach school children at the third to sixth grade level. Whereas a woman may play a part in a play at one time, she may be found painting sets or selling tickets at another production. Willing co-operation is a keynote of the group which has presented plays twice-yearly in Long Beach since 1947. Providing good theater for children is rapidly becoming nation-wide.

'Radio Rescue' Tells Youthful Adventure

By JEAN MOORE

Curtain going up!

The three words that set actors a-tingle with anticipation has the same effect on an audience composed of children. So it will be when the long-awaited "Radio Rescue," fall production of the Children's Theater, unfolds to hundreds of school age small fry.

Young hearts will boat faster at the courage and intelligence of an orphaned brother and sister who help avoid a disastrous train wreck in the adventure drama by Charlotte Chorpenning.

Composed of adult women, Children's Theater works closely with the Recreation Department and the public school system. This year, for the first time, the play will be given in the new little theater at Long Beach State College.

While the theater seats but 500 persons, the women believe it will make for a more attentive audience and make a richer theatrical experience for the children.

Another "first" this year is the premier family night, Friday at 7:30 p. m., when parents may bring their children to the drama. Mail orders are accepted and may be made with Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, ticket chairman, 2938 Daisy Ave.

After the family night, the presentations of the play take place as follows: Saturday, Oct. 22, for 1500 Girl Scouts only at 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.; Sunday, Oct. 23, at 4 p. m., matinee for parents and children.

On Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 "Radio Rescue" will be repeated for school children from third to sixth grades from the following schools: Mark Twain, Samuel Gompers, MacArthur, Burcham, Carver, Buffum, Bryant, Willard, Fremont, Mann, Cleveland, Monroe, Henry, Keller, Cubberley, Emerson, Bixby, Prisk, Gant and Tincher.

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REHEARSALS of "Radio Rescue" interest Dr. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, who ventured over to the new theater on his campus to watch Mrs. Lewis B. Kean guide the cast. Mrs. Kean and Mrs. Dwight L. Garner are co-directors of the drama by Charlotte Chorpening. It is the first time Children's Theater has presented a play at LBSC. Previously, the plays were seen at Municipal Auditorium and in high school auditoriums.



EOYS' clothes worn by Mrs. William F. Macrate for her role in the drama baffle her young daughter, Molly. You can bet your last shiny penny that the Macrate crew will be there en masse during one of the family performances of the play. Besides acting in the show, Mrs. Macrate is president of Children's Theater. Dr. David L. Bryant, executive dean at Long Beach State College and member of the Children's Theater advisory board, came backstage with Carli Macrate, William F. Macrate and Mindy (she's a Macrate too) during dress rehearsal. Mrs. Macrate, as Mike, makes radio contact with Sparky and Jill to avoid a train wreck. Others in the cast but not shown are Mrs. Fritz von Pechmann and Mrs. Kent Hayes.



FASCINATION lies behind the footlights as well as before them, find members of Children's Theater. The footlight description is merely a figure of speech nowadays, with intricate new lighting boards such as this at LBSC, superseding the old method. Mrs. Dwight L. Garner, co-director of "Radio Rescue" and who also plays a part, took her youngsters, Tracy and David, on a tour behind the scenes. There they found Dr. W. David Sievers, head of the LBSC drama department and member of Children's Theater advisory board, telling his children, Roy and Donna Rose, how the lighting board works. The youngsters will be among hundreds expected at the play. Elaborate transportation arrangements have been made by the theater group for the children.

By IOLA MASTERSON

A sort of "shakedown cruise" of fun was given Janice and Dr. Cliff Cole's lovely new Park Estates home last evening when they entertained at the first of two "let's initiate the house" cocktail parties. The house responded beautifully and as a result 100 people had an

responded beautifully and as a result 100 people had an elegant time between the hours of 5 to 8.

Assisting last evening were Dr. Orville and Florence Cole and Jean and Sam Woolington. Janice and Cliff plan to repeat the party next Saturday night for another 100 or so of their friends and assisting them then will be Orville and Florence again as well as Eldred and Dr. Vernon Brickey and Cecelia Prichard.

Prichard.

Sea water gurgled under the Lurline and "laughing water" gurgled inside it Friday when Gertie and Lee Boswell and Naomi and "Bennie" Bendinger cohosted a cocktail party aboard just before they sailed for Hawaii. Can't you just imagine the fun they're having now with gay shouts back and forth to each other from their semi-across-the-hall-from-each-other suites?

Farewell parties preceded their leaving like leaves tumbling from trees in the fall. On Gertie's birthday, for instance, the gals entertained her at luncheon at the Chandelier and turned it into a farewell fete, too. When the crowd housewarmed Helen and Howard Schug's new Park Estates home they doubled up again and surprised the travelers by making it a double purpose party. The Schugs, incidentally, received a soft and downy king-size blanket for their new king-size bed and a rolling cart from which to serve refreshments around their new pool! Virginia and Merrill Lilley were chiefs in charge of plans for this fun affair.

Add to your list of most remantic places in town. 6224 E.

Add to your list of most romantic places in town, 6224 E. Ocean Blvd. That's where newlyweds Barbara (Bauer) and Al Hammel are ensconced.

Consider the case of poor Bob McNulty. After seven years residence on Cartagena St. and just when he claims he finally learned to spell it. Marvelle decided they should build a new house. And do you know where they'll be moving about the end of the month? Poor Bob. To Tehachapi Dr. At least, when his head gets too bothered with spelling, he can cool it off in the pool. That's in and almost ready to go!

Kids with new kites—women with new hats—and Evelyn and Cal Lauer with their newly acquired Eldorado convertible all share that same wonderful, intangible excitement that accompanies the possession of something very special. The car is white, beautiful and it has wire wheels!

Here's a "line" on the Jacklines! Martha and Chuck were almost surprised right out of their own, new 5425 E. Fourth St. house in Alamitos Heights last weekend when 14 couples knocked on their door and then sounded the ever welcome cry "surprise"! Guests brought the dinner (turkey, Holland hams, hot rolls, salad—the works) as well as the liquids needed for such a happy night and those who did the organizing for the gregarious affair were Audrey and Don Helmer, Betty and Ed McClendon, Rita and Frank Odiorne and Diane and John Young. The crowd gave the Jacklines a complete set (and we do mean complete) of bar glasses for their distinctive new "refreshment" corner.

Sally Nesmith should will her bones to the Smithsonian! She's something of a medical curiosity since it was discovered she broke a bone in her leg—and didn't even know it! Sally, one of humanity's few answers to the jet age, went gaily on her busy way for two or three weeks before checking with her doctor about the spot on her leg that "sort of hurt." X-rays proved the bone (not the biggest, we better add) was healing beautifully sans casts, traction or medication. What a gal!

Arizona has lost some of its sunshine since Ann and Lynn Evans soaked it up and brought it home with them on a week's vacation to the high and the dry. Returned yesterday.

A mess of stethoscope, scalpel and sutures talk went on in San Francisco this past week and there to hear it was Dr. Ed Platz. Naturally he and Marie got away from thoughts of things anesthetic long enough to have a good deal of fun, too, while northward for the medical conference.

""We've moved back to Long Beach and this time to stay!"
The exclamation point after the "stay" had a real jump of enthusiasm about it in the note from Marilyn (Swope) Shirley, who with husband, Jim, and young son, Donald, apparently is back to stay and comfortably ensconced at 3469 Fanwood Ave. But don't try to call them this weekend—Marilyn and Jim are on a swing-around trip to San Francisco, Carmel and over to Palo Alto where they were rooting their hearts out yesterday for UCLA.

Ten women are keeping a very big secret too doggone well! At least we haven't been able to pry from any of Rick Rackers' board members or ways and means committee members the name of their choice of "Woman of the Year"—to be announced with fanfare Nov. 1. If you think you can pry better than we can, try your luck on information gathering from Rick Racker prexy Bette Mitchell or Betty Ann Kirkpatrick or Mary Lintz. Then for heaven's sake, call us!

Gotta retrack our little written footprints in the sands of time. Seems we boo-booed (that's upper Alsatian for goofed) on names. Now usually there's no harm done when you mention that a married woman, with the complete approval of her husband has been escorted to a party by another man that he (the husband) couldn't attend. But you know what? We mixed up first names and had an ENGAGED man escorting. Oh, no no! It was BOB Leebrick NOT Dick Leebrick who squired Gloria Cloud Skade to the party in her honor while she visited here from Oregon. Nancy Mallory, who will wed DICK Leebrick Oct. 27 had every right to take a jaundiced view of Dick's caprices until she learned it was not Dick. Then she took a jaundiced view of us. And we feel about as big as a microbe. Only smaller. It was Bob not Dick, that's true, but we're only jaundleed view of us. And we teel about as big as the Conly smaller. It was Bob not Dick, that's true, but we're only feeling about how Dick and Nancy felt about it. They thought it a great big joke and laughed and laughed as they held hands.

Town's been abuzz all week long with retrospective talk on the glamor and beauty of Artie and Al Stevenson's fabulous party of week ago last night. From what we've heard it must have been one of the most handsome affairs of this or any

Back on the downtown scene, at least part time, is Ed Sheridan, who returned to work Monday after recuperating from surgery. But wife, Marylou, is keeping a weather eye on Ed and threatens to put him right back in the hands of the sawbones if he doesn't take it slow and easy—at least for

Just home from a flying trip to New York City are Evelyn and Jim Pine, who have "done" the big city as few "furriners" ever can. You see, they were escorted to all the "spots" by columnist Earl Wilson, who really knows his way around Gotham. They met Earl when he was here for Miss Universe and in the light of what has happened since we'd say it has blossomed into a "beautiful" friendship, wouldn't you?

Nadlne and Ellis Dutton are still waiting, as patiently as is possible under the circumstances, for their new home to be completed out there in Encino. In the meantime they're managing as best they can in a motel.

Bait for Horseless Carriage Club membership these days are Nell and Engle Randolph, who are proud possessors of a 1915 Cadillac runabout.

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TO ENTERTAIN

Members of Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will hostess a district meeting of 41 Courts of the Los Angeles Archdiocese at a district meeting from 1 to 5 p. m. Oct. 23 at Lafayette Hotel. Discussing decorations are committee members, left to right, Mrs. Eva Gandy, hospitality; Mrs. Eleanor Ashby, reservations; Miss Ellen Cahill, grand regent; Mrs. Delor Bombardier, chairman.

Linda Vaughan of Redlands.

Earlier this month the bride-elect was honored by her maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Ann Riedman, at a luncheon and kitchen shower at Lakewood Country Club. Pink and white

country Chin. First and write carnations in a dainty wishing well set the theme for the shower, and an interesting collapsible laundry cart laden with kitchen equipment was presented to the honoree. At-

tending were high school and college friends of the bride-

Catholic Daughters Set District Conclave Oct. 23

Officers and members of Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, are busy with plans to entertain the 41 courts of the Los Angeles Archdiocese at a district meeting from 1 to 5 p. m. Oct. 23 at Lafayette Hotel.

State officers and the state chaplain, Rev. Parnell J. Mc-Carthy of San Francisco, will be guests at luncheon at the be guests at luncheon at the hotel preceding the meeting. Mrs. Evelyn Weckerle of Daly City, state regent, will preside over the various meetings. She will be assisted by other state officers, Mrs. Manila Caprine of Los Angeles, vice regent; Mrs. Elsie Clancy of Alameda, secretary; Mrs. Claire Fitzgerald of San Diego, treasurer; and Mrs. Hortense Schott of Salinas, monitor.

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More than 400 Catholic Daughters will attend the various workshops which will present phases of state and national program in an instructive and informative way. A tive and informative way. A social hour in the hotel Cava-lier Room will follow the

in the Mojave" and "Chart for

Voyage," and her pamphlet,

"Lament and Prophecy" have received wide acclaim.

meeting and refreshments will be served.

In Art Circles

Pacific Coast Club Gallery,

4 p. m. today.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Assn.,
814 Pine Ave.: Douglas MacFadden paintings.

Lafayette Hotel Art Gallery,

Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by William and Jack

Dudley. Workshop - Studio Gallery, 127 E. 1st St.: Paintings by

local artists.

Long Beach Academy of Art,
Brittany Kitchen, 1st St. and
Atlantic Ave.: Art work by

Mrs. Delor A. Bombardier is general chairman of local arrangements, with Miss Ellen Cahill, grand regent, as cochairman. Assisting will be Miss Emma Kircher and Mrs. Fred Crow, registration; Eleanor Ashby and Mrs. D. A. Robbins tag reservation: Mrs. Eya nor Ashby and Mrs. D. A. Roo-bins, tea reservation; Mrs. Eva Gandy and Mrs. William Clif-ton, hospitality; Mrs. Howard O'Brien and Mrs. Wayne R. Morgan, courtesy; Mrs. An-thony Lopolito, Mrs. Louise Fisher and Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Callister, tea room. Assisting the committee will be officers of the local court. of the local court,

An invitation is extended to members in this vicinity as well as visiting members to attend the district meeting.

Ebell Club to See Film on Austria

Salzburg, Vienna, the Dan-Salzburg, Vienna, the Danube, Innsbruck—these are the romantic names which will gain new meaning for members of Ebell Club with attendance at their Monday meeting. The interesting program planned will feature an illustrated lecture on Austria as it is today by Karl Robinson. The color film story ranges from the Alp studded Tyrol in western Austria to Vienna in the east.

Robinson, now a resident of

Robinson, now a resident of California, has spent 25 years living and working in foreign places. His factual, entertaining programs are presented with the informality of an enjoyable, personal conversation.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. Homer D. Redford will present the program of the afternoon. Group chairmen and ways

and means committee members will be presented by Mrs. Kent

Luncheon will precede the program and will be served at 12:15 p. m. by Group X with Mrs. William M. Sandison as hostess chairman of the day.

Reception Today for Artists by artists of Long Beach and vicinity. By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Jergins Arcade, Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave.: Camera Club Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 550 E. Ocean Blvd.: Exhibition by 20 California artists; reception for artists, 2 to 5 p. m. today.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: "Face of Man" and "Signs and Symbols"; lecture and gallery tour, 4 p. m. today. photographs.

Complimenting the 20 California artists—among the finest in the state—who have a show in Pacific Coast Club, a snow in Pacific Coast Club, a reception open to the public will be given from 2 to 5 p. m. today in Pacific Coast Club Gallery. Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, art chairman of the club, heads the committee on arrangements.

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The exhibiting artists, whose paintings will be in the gallery throughout October, are Paul Lauritz, Gertrude Orde, Margaret Isabell Johnston, Philip Paval, Frank L. Sandford, Innocenzio Daraio, Jose Drudis, Orpha Klinker, Hazel Hanes Park, Penorhyn Stanlaws, Charles Argall, Marie Clark Miller, Marion Wallace, Lola Holton, Myrtle Williams, Elaine Malco, Henry Richter, Stanley Brooks, Mae Duquette

students.
Pauline's Art Mart, 5918 E.
2nd St.; Bank of Belmont
Shore, 5354 E. 2nd St.; Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907
E. 2nd St.; D'Lane's, 5265 E.
2nd St.; Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.; Paintings Stanley Brooks, Mae Duquette and Peter Niclsen. Miss Frances Nugent, teach-Miss Frances Nugent, teacher and lecturer of the Los Angeles County Museum educational department, will address the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd, on "The Impressionists and Post-Impressionists."

pressionists."

This will be the second lecture of the Art Assn. 1955-56 art education series, "Catching Up With Our Times."

Miss Nugent, who is widely known for her museum lec-tures, is a graduate of UCLA where she majored in art. She recently toured European art

Of special interest to Art Assn, members will be the hooked rug craft exhibit of

Mrs. S. W. Ash and Mrs. E. W. Goodhew. Mrs. Florence Gendron is craft exhibit chair-

Mrs. Lee Ison, chairman, and her hospitality committee will serve refreshments. President James Lang will

Douglas MacFadden, who came to Long Beach last April from Whittier, has six water colors and an oil in the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. MacFadden studied at the San Francisco Academy of Advertising Art, Los Angeles Art Center, Scripps College and State College. He has shown his work in the Pasadena Art Museum, Scripps College, Newport High School and the national orange show at San Bernardino. Douglas MacFadden, Bernardino.

He also has a display of paintings and prints at The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave.

Spectrum Club members will sketch today at Irvine Park.
The club's annual Ladies'
Night dinner will be Nov. 10
in the Lafayette Hotel. Ben In the Larayette Hotel. Ben Messick will be guest speaker and Harry Futoran will be master of ceremonies. The fall rendezvous will be in Oak Grove in the Palomar Moun-tains, Lake Henshaw area.

Ebria Feinblatt curator of prints at the Los Angeles County Museum, will give a gallery talk at 2 p. m. today on the contemporary Italian prints shown in the museum. Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Judith Cieslak, educational curator of the Long Beach Art Center, will conduct a guided gallery tour and lecture on the exhibits at 4 p. m. today in the Art Center.



Bridal Tea Honors Miss Sallye Saunders

The spacious garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Riedman, 6019 Falcon Ave., was setting recently for a beautifully appointed tea and bridal shower complimenting Miss Sallye Saunders, who will become the bride of Bruce Henry of South Pasadena in a Nov. 19 commons at First Partiet Church a Nov. 19 ceremony at First Baptist Church.

a Nov. 19 ceremony at Fir Fail colors were used as motif in decorations, blending attractively with the background of tall eucalyptus trees and colorful plantings. The 18-foot lace draped tea table was centered with an exquisite arrangement of chrysanthemums, fall leaves and grapes gracefully placed with driftwood in a large copper bowl flanked by tall brass candelabra. Mrs. Winfield Edson and Mrs. Charles Tingley poured.

The melodious harp and organ music of Harriet Wood drifted through the garden, lending background to the lovely day. Hostesses for the day were Mmes. Kenneth Riedman, Perry Countryman, C. Fred Huscher, Leo Lynes, Howard Pierce, Orio Rolo, Irvin Theilen and Misses Laura Cowlishay and Lucy Lovell. The melodious harp and or Cowlishaw and Lucy Lovell.

Guests bidden to the delightful affair were the mother and sister of the prospective bride-groom, Mrs. W. Leon Henry of South Pasadena, and Mrs. Dale White of San Bernardino, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. A. E. Saunders.

A. E. Saunders.
Others included were Mmes.
John Akin, Omer Akin, Ione
Ball, Lloyd Ball, Rowland Ball,
H. L. Beckley, Harvey Bradney, Don Brenner, R. L. Buffum. Frank Buren. Ray Cable,
Charles Cahoon, Paul Chenot.
Richard Clements, H.c. ward

Charles Cahoon, Paul Chenot. Richard Clements, Howard Cone, Kirk Countryman, John Cravens, Hubert Crozer, Sam Davis, Owen Day, Winfield Edson, O. T. Ellis, Martin Erickson, R. L. Graham, W. E. Harkness, Donald Hodges, Russell Hodges, George Hove, J. Roscoe Howell, Luster Huddleston, Walter Hunsaker, Carl Jensen, Martha Johnson, Eugene Kirkpatrick, R. J. Kirkpatrick, G. A. Lackey.

Others were Henry Langendorfer, Lewis Lee, King C. Light, Don Loucks, Charles Louden, Orson Lowe, Jack Lowder, Frances McIntosh, Fred Matteson, L. A. Mayes, Walter Mickelson, C. E. Miller, Will Minnick, Aldo Molinari, Frank Morris, Lorin Nelson, Tom Norcoross, Walter Nye, Walter Pendleton, O. S. Peterson, L. C. Phillips, Charles Quimby, F. C. Riedman, F. M. Riedman, L. Riedman, Harris Rogers, G. M. Sobean, Hogher, Scheppenhurg, L. Riedman, F. M. Riedman, L. Riedman, Harris Rogers, G. M. Sabean, Henry Scharpenburg, Roger Sherman, A. B. Skaggs, Robert Snyder, James Stevenson, Richard Steyer, Foster Strong, George Swift, Charles Tingley, Albert Ummack, Lewis Van Winkle, Lloyd Vaughan, J. Paul Walker, Roger T. Williams, Bryant Wilson, F. T. Wolfe, Bruce Woods, W. Odle Wright, Annie Zieglasch. Wright, Annie Zieglasch.

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Among out of town guests were Mmes. Walter Arrowood of Anahcim, James A. Barron and Frank Kasner of South Pasadena, T. J. Kinnear of Westwood, H. L. Norton of Adelanto, Arthur Smith of Redlands, Sam West of Alhambra. Misses Iola Hoover of bra. Misses Iola Hoover of Long Beach, Phylis Knights of San Clemente, Janet Lynes of Riverside, Ann Riedman and



National Poetry Day, Oct. 15, brought another honor to Ruth Forbes Sherry of Long Beach, nationally known poet. Festivals and contests to stimulate interest in poetry have been staged throughout the nation, and the prize offered by the Ina Coolbrith Circle was presented to Mrs. Sherry at a festival dinner at Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley. tions. Her books, "Hour Glass

During a three months east-ern trip last spring, the poet and her husband, R. H. Sherry, visited with their son, Cmdr. and her husband, R. H. Sherry, visited with their son, Cmdr. H. B. Sherry who serves with the Navy in Norfolk and New York. Mrs. Sherry was honored by the Poets of Norfolk at a tea and at the Poetry Conference of Virginia at Lynchburg. In New York City she was elected to "Pen and Brush," entertained by members of the Poetry Society of America, and was made a life member of Vassar Alumnae with a showing of her books and pamphlets.

Her former awards include

and pamphlets.

Her former awards include International Princess Anne prize and first prize of the Poetry Society of America, both given in 1954, and state prizes from California, Florida, Georgia, New York and Virginia. Her poems have appeared in many anthologies and in more than 150 publica-

Emblem Club

Chairman's Meeting Beach Emblem Club scheduled at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. D. Berg, 3635 Gardenia Ave., with Mrs. Lester Bothell and Mrs. Lillian Maguire as co-host-

The Choraleens will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.



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'IT'S A SMALL WORLD'

The grin of friendship is a wonderful thing—especially when it's beamed between people of different nations. Here Klaus Adamek of Frankfurt, Germany, an exchange student attending Wilson High this year, proves to Mrs. Victor H. Mino (left) and Congressman Craig Hosmer that it's a small world, after all, as he examines the globe and points to his home. Klaus will be among the honored guests when the American Field Service, whose international scholarships assist exchange students, has an open house Oct. 23 in the Mino home, 2832 E. 2nd St., to acquaint more people with the fine program.—(Staff photo.)

Lovely Parties Compliment Edith Wilkinson, Fiance

Dr. and Mrs. L. Duke Mahannah will entertain with an open house from 5 until 7 o'clock today in their 4237 Olive Ave. home complimenting Edith Holley Wilkinson and William Thomas Frawley, who will exchange wedding vows in an Oct. 22 Nuptial Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Flowers in autumn hues will be used throughout the lovely Nestell, Robert Mahannah, Fran-Mahannah home. The hosts will cis Hertzog Jr., Misses Gertrude be assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Rob- Crow, Mary Halbert, Cynthia ert Mahannah and Mr. and Mrs. Taves and Lynda Taves.

Dean Nestell.

The bride-elect also was a recent honoree at a beautiful tea given by Mrs. Ryan Gilbert Whisenant in her 4120 Chestnut Ave. home. A bridal motif was followed in floral decor. White spider chrysanthemums, carnations and larkspur in a lovely epergne graced the tea table, while chrysanthemums and gladioli, again in bridal white, were used throughout the living room. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Joseph Whisenant, Mrs. Frank Reagan, and Mrs. James Ogden of Torrance.

A gift of silver was presented

Mrs. Frank Reagan, and Mrs.
James Ogden of Torrance.

A gift of silver was presented to the prospective bride by guests Mrs. William Wilkinson, mother of the honoree, and Mmes. Frank Reagan, Beth Humphreys, William Crec, A. M. Halbert, Ray Harter, Merritt Snyder, Frank Settle, Ruth Craig Merrell, Fritz Taves, John Humiston, Leslie Heedwohl, Hazen Laraway, Donley Bolinger, Albert Bristol, Harry Newton, Laurence Updike, Irwin Stevens, Joseph Fellows Jr., Edwin Quinn, Frank Patr, Charles D. Walles L. Duke Mahannah, Sydney Conklin, Joseph Gill, Harold Nicholson, May McAfee, Harry Waldbillig, Cloyce Bogle, Ella Eakin, Richard Pearsall, Warren Ten Eyck.

Others were Mmes. Charles Foulks, Lowell Dunham, Winona Kelch, Otto Yaisli, Joseph McLaughlin, Peter Updike, Richard Cords, Robert Wells, James Frew, William Edwards, John Henderson, Robert Snyder, Dean

Sister Kenny Auxiliary to Stage Benefit

Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary has scheduled a club party

iary has scheduled a club party luncheon benefit at 12 noon Oct. 21 in the Green Room of the Elks Club, 19 Ccdar Ave.
Eddic Ryan will be master of ceremonies and will present a floor show. Canasta and bridge games will be played after luncheon. Auxiliary president, Mrs. Louis H. Murray, will welcome guests and announces that the event is open to the multic.

Set Children's Theater Party Chaperoned buses will take the children to the State

College campus.
Youngsters not attending these schools who wish to see the play should accompany their parents to one of the family presentations. Emphasis is placed on the limited seating capacity of the theater, hence the necessity of early reservations with the ticket chairman.

Mrs. Fred Kunkel this year portrays the pixie, Twirl, who traditionally entertains Children's Theater audiences between

traditionally entertains Children's Ineater audiences between acts (and with her puppet Twill manages to maintain a reasonable amount of calm among the lively spectators).

Hard working theater committee members include Mmes. C. Frederic McKinney, production manager; Charles H. Scott, business manager; Robert C. Sully, house chairman; Charles M. Taylor, stage manager; Miss Charlotte Shuman, stage technician and scenery designer, and Mrs. E. Ellsworth Brown, properties.

prompter.
Also Mmes. Loether J. Buck, costume chairman; C. W.
Bonynge Jr. and Charles Bartell, costume designers; James
Craig Jr., lights, Robert Matteson, sound; C. Robert Norris,
makeup; Mae Mathers, transportation chairman and Miss Kay



Salute to 'Hand of Friendship'

Those from Europe attend-ing local high schools this year Today we salute the "hand of friendship" as it is so ably exemplified by include Klaus Adamek of Frankfurt, Germany, sponsored the work of the American by the U.S. State Department Field Service. The group's and a student at Wilson High; international scholarships enable young foreign stu-dents to study in the United States, thereby strengthening the bonds of Erik Christensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, sponsored by the Uptown Kiwanis Club and the Uptown Kiwanis Club and attending Jordan High; Sezen Haracci of Istanbul, Turkey, sponsored by Wilson High School's Key club (junior affiliate of Kiwanis) attending Wilson; and Ernest Muhlendahl of Frankfurt, Germany, sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and a student at Wilson. mutual understanding and respect between nations. Invitations are now in the mail for an open house to be

mail for an open house to be given next Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor H. Mino, 2832 E. Second St. to acquaint more people here with the program of the American Field Service and to stimulate aid and interest in the exchange of students of high school age. Ways and means chairman for the affair is Mrs. Chester Laubscher. A thumbnall sketch of the American Field Service might prove interesting to those who find the exchange student plan one of the most worthwhile on international friendship level. It was founded in 1914 as a volunteer ambulance corps serving with the allied forces Chester Laubscher.

Through the aid of the Field Service, 500 American teen-age students visited Europe this past summer, meeting the citizents of the countries visited in their homes, at school; in work and in play. Long Beach students privileged to be among the 600 were Susan Boyles who visited Denmark; Don Lenzer who journeyed to Germany; and George Hayter who was a guest in Switzerland. serving with the allied forces both at that time and again during World War II. The AFS devised its peacetime pro-

Chester Laubscher.

A Gustomer Sald: "I've gotten so many beauti-ful dresses at"-DeANN'S gram in 1917 to bring foreign students to this country. In 1950 it supplemented its work by the summer program which enables teen-age American

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coast and what his duties consisted of.

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beacon burns out, for instance,

Even Boots, the collie, finds a smile in the joke shared by the family of Lt. and Mrs. Marvin H. Twifford, 2512 Robalo Ave., San Pedro. The Coast Guard officer commands the Coast Guard cutter, Heather. The Twiffords, with their younger children, Marvin Jr. and Marlene, were stationed at Cape May, N. J., before their transfer to the West Coast.—(Staff photo.)

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who replaces it? The "Heather" of course!
Lt. Twifford left his home town of Kitty Hawk, N. C., and went to sea with the Morchant Marine when he was 16. After that, he joined the Coast Guard and has been in its serv-

ice ever since, working from apprentice seaman through the various ratings. He became an officer in 1941.

manding officer of an LST.

Through the years he has served in many capacities of the Coast Guard. From service with a destroyer force back in 1924 he became familiar with duty aboard cutters, jobs at Coast Guard bases, patrol boats, instructing seamanship at the Coast Guard Institute and serving on ice breakers in and serving on ice breakers in the Great Lakes. Variety of a more frightening nature, to the layman at least, was supervis-

convenient.

Adams, Mass., is Mrs. Twifford's home town. She divided her growing up years between Massachusetts and Connecti-cut. She became a service wife cut. She became a service wife at 19 and has a tip for families who must move often—"leave everything behind you and buy new." (She claims she doesn't really do this herself but thinks it a delightful idea.) She has moved her family back and forth, hither and yon, on the east coast from Virginia, Connecticut and New Jersey. necticut and New Jersey.
This is the family's first duty

This is the family's first duty on the west coast, and they like it. If Mrs. Twifford has her say, they'll stay here when Lt. Twifford retires. One step toward this end is the purchase of their home on the hill in San Pedro. Previously, they lived for several months in Long Beach.

Her home and children are

their main interest centers on her chop suey and her brownies, the latter definitely prownies, the latter definitely not of the package mix species. Boots, the amiable and aging toy collic, likes wherever the Twiffords are. She is carrying on a canine tradition in the Twifford household, because her mother was a family pet before her.

before her.

Two younger and well traveled children are at home with the Coast Guardsman and his wife. They are Marlene, 14 in the eighth grade of Dana Junior High School, and Marvin Jr., 12, in that school's seventh

an older daughter, Phyllis (Mrs. James) Hokanson who makes her home just a few miles up the coast in Venice. Easy to see that the coastline between Venice and San Pedro is well guarded by Twiffords!

Woman's Club Has Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Catching, in her usual charming mannei delightful review of Betty McDonald's book, "Onions in the Stew." New members were

In his 22 months overseas during World War II he saw action—"too much action" as he puts it. He participated in the D-Day, H-Hour invasion of the Philippines and emerged without a scratch. He rememwithout a scratch. He remembers well the activity at New Guinea when he served as executive officer and later com-manding officer of an LST.

ing the loading of explosives at the Naval Ammunition depot in Earle, N. J.

Bowling appeals to the offi-cer when on terra firma. So do sports, the spectator kind, like baseball and football. He takes them live or on tele-vision, whichever is the more

Her home and children are Mrs. Twifford's main interests. When it comes to cooking,

Jr., 12, in that school's seventh grade. An elder son and Coast Guard member, George, lost his life several years ago in an automobile accident in California. Preceding her parents to California by one year was an older daughter, Phyllis Myr. James J. Ekkapsan who

Mrs. W. J. Fosbury, president of Huntington Beach Woman's Club, presided over a luncheon neeting Oct. 11 at the clubhouse. Decorations Chairman Mrs. Ray Carr and her committee used festive decorations in the Halloween spirit for table appointments. Tints of autumn was the color theme.

Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at Machinists. Hall, 728 Elm Ave., followed by a business meeting. Birthdays for the month of October will be observed and introduced.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Henson, 5908 Lorelle Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilynn, to Robert Cable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cable of Bellflower. Miss Henson graduated from Bellflower High School this spring and is currently attending Compton College. She is a member of the Bellflower Assembly of the Order of Rainbow Girls. Her fiance recently completed service an the United States Navy. He also attended Compton College. Wedding bells will ring during the Christmas holidays.

Oct. 2 their fourth daughter arrived. She weighed in at 7 pounds 5 ounces. At home waiting for her arrival were sisters, Laurene, 8; Sandra May. 7: Karen Adel, 5. and a

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sisters, Laurene, 8; Sandra May, 7; Karen Adel, 5, and a brother, Mark, 2½. Her grand-

mother is Mrs. Laura Robert-

GOPs Note

U. N. Week

In celebration of United Nations Week the Lakewood Federation of Republican

Women is honoring four local exchange students as guests at their Oct. 21 luncheon meet-

At the October board meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Curtis, the president, Mrs. J. K. McCall, announced that the following members planned to attend as delegates

the Los Angeles County Fed-eration of Republican Women

at the Huntington Hotel in San Marino: Mmes, Joseph Black-burn, Clyde Causey, Ethel Holmes, J. K. McCall, J. R. McCleskey and Russell Thomp-

Party Notes

Planning a surprise birthday dinner party in honor of her husband, Mrs. Robert Heller served cocktails and buffet re-

cently to a group of 22

colored slides were shown by David Powers, representing hilarious imaginary scenes in Dr. Heller's past life.
Guests invited were Messrs. and Mmes. David Laurence, Jerry Chrisman, Roger Coleman, Karel Proche, R. Violette, David Powers, Ken Moxley, Elwin Dyer, Herbert Buehler, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Dr. Fred Dubin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gary of 6023 Greywood Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wauthema Kay, to Jay Lee Wamik. Miss Gary is a junior attending Bellflower High School.

Lee is a graduate of Bellflower High School. The wedding date has not been set.

Richard Wayne Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foley of 6350 Dashwood celebrated his fourth birthday on Wednesday. A cowboy theme party with a cake appropriately decorated delighted his guests, Mike Hanley, Kcp Killan, Shane Galleghar, Jil Ann, Garrit Keith and Richard West. Van Leeuwen, 'Nancy Weath-erbee, Tony Lee Owens, Ed Kenny Suppes, Mike and John-nie Black, Cheryl Collins, Briar Cabrych. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Gordon Black and Mrs. J. B. Gatlin.

This past week Mrs. Howard B. Lamb of 5122 Brockwood was the hostess to memwood was the hostess to members of the Sewin' So Club. Busy with the needles and thread were Mmes. Walter C. Jones, Ross Douglass, William C. Lund, Leslie Vaughn, Harold Searles, Syril Kimball, Wallace Perkins, Harry Webb, Ernest Marcil, Lorin Daniels and LaMont Herrick. Delicious salad and pie were served by the hostess. the hostess.

For the first time in her life Mrs. Mary Durrant of Salt Lake City was given a birthday party. It was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Olson, on Monday, Oct. Harry Olson, on Monday, Oct. 10, and was a complete surprise to her. Making it more enjoyable while the guests were assembled, her son, Wayne, and daughter, Mrs. George Newman, called her from Salt Lake.

Gathered for the buffet luncheon given in her honor were Mmes. Robert Drake, Terril Burkert, Richard McClure, Louis Jones, Wm Laugh, Thelma Gill, Dale Por-

Clure, Louis Jones, Wm Laugh, Thelma Gill, Dale Por-terfield, Estelle Herrick and another daughter, Mrs. Ray Hart of Manhattan Beach. Mrs. Durrant has been stay-

friends.

Highlight of the evening was a clever presentation of a "This Is Your Life" parody, when colored slides were shown by ing at the Olson home for the past six weeks. She will spend a month in Manhattan Beach with Mrs. Hart.

White branches tied with pink asters and pink, green and gold tulle placed in a crystal bowl was the charming centerpiece used by Mrs. Howard Lamb when she enter-tained on her descenter Sutained on her daughter Su-san's 12th birthday. The guests enjoyed miniture golf, folenjoyed miniture goil, for-lowed by refreshments on Fri-day. On the course were Anna Marie, Train, Janice Daniels, Marilyn Hobbs, Jan Ann Rink, Barbara Snowball, Judy Walker and Sandra Goss.

Congratulations are now in order for Mr. and Mrs. Max Phelos of 4332 Radnor. On

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Fall Ball

Amid the festive splendor of Amid the festive splendor of strolling musicians, cafe tables, colorful streamers and delicious food and wine, Council of Jewish Women will present one of the season's gayest dinner dances. The Venetian ball will be given Nov. 13 at 6:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Manny Harmon and his orchestra will provide the dance music, Taking their cue from the ever-popular Italian scene, Mrs. Bud Golub and Mrs. Sidney Penn, co-chairmen, are

ney Penn, co-chairmen, are planning an evening of fun and entertainment.

planning an evening of fun and entertainment.

Assisting in planning the dinner-dance are Mmes, Edmond Berger, Kalman Brooks, Raymond Carl, Harry Cohen, Max Coones, Harry Cowan, Larry Evans, Benjamin Feldman, Harry Finer, Robert Kaller, Milton Katz, Baron Lane, Gilbert Lapid, Alvin Levin, Michael Lloyd, Sam Rosenblatt, Dave Schneider, Michael Singer, Abe Soss, Sydney Stern, Harry Tridci, Sydney Wasserman, David Wigod and Irving White,

Mrs. Zigmore Harris, president of the Long Beach Section, urges everyone to make their reservations early. their Oct. 21 luncheon meeting. These young people, all studying at Long Beach City College are: Luz Bueno of Peru, Lauradale Velarde of the Philippines, Muhyi Jassim of Iraq, and Charles Wong of Malaya.

The menu will feature unusual foreign dishes from all parts of the world. Following the luncheon and business meeting at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd., Mrs. Joseph Crowell, the program chairman, will present a speaker on the United Nations.

At the October board meet-

Cohostesses at Parties

The Douglas Graham home at 4029 Chestnut Ave., will be the setting for several convivial gatherings this week. An afternoon of bridge will follow luncheon when Mrs. Graham entertains her card group Wednesday. Autumn shades will predominate in the arrangements. rangements.

Then Thursday and Friday Mrs. John W. Brooks will join with Mrs. Graham for the first two in a series of parties. The first event will be a luncheon for 20 friends. On Friday, 50 cuests have heap biddes to guests have been bidden to a coffee hour. Warm tones of fall will again be featured in the floral centerpieces

Women's Club

Mrs. J. Lee Rogers, world traveler, will be speaker Wednesday when the book and travel department of North Long Beach Women's Club presents the program following the club's noon luncheon at Houghton Park clubhouse. Miss Helen McCray will be soloist. be soloist.

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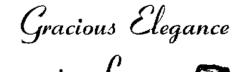
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Dr. Henry G. Harmon, president of Drake University Des Moines, Iowa, will speak at a Drake University Alumni din-ner to be held in the Town and Gown Dining Hall on the University of Southern Cali-fornia campus. Los Angeles

fornia campus, Los Angeles, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p. m.
Dr. Harmon is known in

academic circles as an excel-lent speaker and alumni ex-pect a large attendance at their semiannual dinner meet-ing. Special Hollywood tele-

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school dining room.

Mrs. Walter C. Fell of San Francisco, state president, will preside at the opening session at 9:30 a.m. in the school auditorium. Greetings will be extended by Miss Hazel M. Collins, president of Long Beach Branch; Miss Jane Howard, principal of Hughes School; Mrs. Cyril Evan Farrand, past president of the branch, conference chairman, and Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, past state president and now national vice president of South Pacific region. A panel of state officers will give a report on the government conference on edugovernment conference on edu-cation held recently in Sacra-

Mrs. George R. Lake will be in charge of registration begin-ning at 9 a.m. in Hughes School lobby. Luncheon tickets may be obtained at the same place from Mrs. Wendell A. Moor, reservation chairman. Mrs. H. R. Barr will be in charge of transportation. Miss Iona Petteys will arrange the

"Workshop" conference at 10:30 a.m. in class rooms will be conducted by state chairmen assisted by Long Beach section chairmen which includes

Mrs. Glen N. Michel, education; Mrs. Sherman Mix, international relations; Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, program; Mrs. Arthur J. Plourde, membership; Miss Marian Tripenny, social studies; Mrs. George R. Lake, status of women; Miss Clare Grubb, press; and Ionia Petteys, radio and television.

The afternoon workshops at 2:30 p.m. will include Miss Doris Rumsey, arts; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, fellowship; Miss Jeanne Seeger, legislation; Mrs. G. W. Maxfield, civil defense, and Mrs. Oliver F. Johnson, recent graduates. Five minute discussions by state chairmen will give highlights of their respective fields, nationally and in the state, prior to the classroom conferences.

Dinner arranged for siate officers, out-of-town delegates

Dinner arranged for state Dinner arranged for state officers, out-of-town delegates for the parley and members of the local club will be served at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Supper Room at Hotel Lafayette. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wendell A. Moor or Mrs. Everned.

Mrs. Farrand.
Following the dinner an administration class for branch presidents will be conducted by Mrs. Townsend and Miss Col-

State officers attending will include Mrs. Walter C. Fell, president, San Francisco; Mrs. president, San Francisco: Mrs. A. H. Albeitz and Mrs. Walter L. Maas, vice presidents; Mrs. N. W. Levis, recording secretary, Bloochington; Mrs. Frank Greenwood, corresponding secretary, Oakland; Mrs. Frederick L. Felton, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Fourchy, finance chairman, Firebaugh; Mrs. William F. Haupt, parliamentarian, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. W. Hulse, auditor, Eakersfield; and Mrs. William Bryant Jr., historian, Santa Barbara.



Temple Sinai Sisterhood will entertain Oct. 23 with its annual pledge dinner dance at the Temple, Seventh St. and Molino Ave., with a presentation of "Show Boat" by Singers' Workshop as a feature of the evening. Advance planning on colorful decor is being done by, left to right, Mrs. Ben Goldman, Sisterhood president; Mrs. Fay Brower, dinner dance chairman: Mrs. Sidney Singer, co-chairman, and

DINNER DANCE

Mrs. Fay Brower, dinner dance chairman; Mrs. Sidney Singer, co-chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Sommer, decorations chairman. Cocktails will precede the 7 p. m. dinner and the show and dancing will follow.—(Staff photo.)

Supper Meet

Long Beach Parlor No. 154,
Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give a porluck
supper at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in
Morgan Hall, Formerly Town
Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Members, friends and prospective
members are invited to attend.

tend.
Young Women's Activities group will meet Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John McKinney of Garden Grove for canasta and dessert.
On Nov. 3, the annual fall hanquet will be held at Mottell's and Peek Garden Room at 6:45 p.m.

Initiation Rites Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Oct. 17 at 8 p .m. at 728 Elm Ave., Charlotte Van Roekel will preside as Noble Grand during initia-tion of candidates. Members with birthdays in October will be honored. During the social hour there will be a Cake Walk with Dorothy Martin as chairman.

Khamsin Zuanna, a branch of the Rebekahs whose members come from various lodges in Los Angeles County, will meet Oct, 19 at 8 p. m. in the

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Acting as co-chairmen will Acting as co-chairmen will Mmes. Albert Liberman, membership chairman; Jack Goldberg, American affairs chairman; Ben Cohen, Zionist public relations chairman, and Abraham Fleischman, luncheon chairman. Mrs. Benjamin Metrick will preside.



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to their friends in the South-land is the engagement and approaching wedding early in the new year of Miss Marilyn Brain and Arthur Bradley Green Jr.

Recent houseguests in the ocean front home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freeman Jr. of Mrs. Alfred Freeman Jr. of La Jolla, the betrothal of the pair was announced during a dinner party at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie E. Brain of Downey.

Marilyn was graduated from USC where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is now teaching in Downey where she belongs to the Service League.

Her liance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Green, 4160 Linden Aye., prominent long time residents of Long Beach. His grandfather, the late Horace W. Green, ar-rived in Long Beach from England in the mid-80's and founded the hardware business of which the prospective bride-groom is a third generation

Brad Green to Marry

Romantic news of interest to their friends in the Southland is the engagement and approaching wedding early in the new year of Miss Marilyn Brain and Arthur Bradley

Brad Green to Marry

member. He was graduated from Woodbury College in Los
Angeles and served in the Navy Air Corps during World War II. He is a member of Rotary in Huntington Park.

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The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lan-hardt, 381 Janice St.

lor Henderson presided at the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and is a member of Alpha Sigma Rho. She attended Long Beach City College and was affiliated with the Order of Mahabharata. the Order of Manadharda. Her husband was active in ath-letics at Jordan High School and still holds the record there for points made in basketball. He also attended Long Beach City College where he starred in the sport. in the sport.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco and at Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside at 5837 Orange Ave.

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Miss Kathryn Halsey to Be Autumn Bride

Maj. Gen. (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. Milton B. Halsey of San Francisco announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Harriet, to Capt. John Loveland Armstrong, U. S. Army, son of Col. (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. John D. Armstrong, Palo Alto. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Katherine

Morehead Crandall and cousin to Mrs. George W. Van Dyke, both of Long Beach. During World War II, while Gen. Halsey was in Europe as commander of the famed 97th Infantry Division, Mrs. Halsey

resided at 21 Lindero Ave., with her two children, Kathryn and her brother Milton, now a lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. Miss Halsey attended Wilson High School and a school days friend, Mrs. D. L. Henderson (the former Miss Marjorie Wilson) will be her matron of honor at the forthcoming nuptials.

Miss Halsey is a graduate of the College of William and

Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Beta Phi. Capt. Armstrong was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1946, and was commissioned in the Field Artillery. He is presently an assistant pro-

fessor of military science and tactics at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D. The wedding is planned for Nov. 23 at the Presidio of San Francisco Post Chapel.

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After a military wedding Dec. 3 Lt. Charles Howard Taylor will take his future bride, Anne Mason, to Weisbaden, Germany, for a prolonged honeymoon and tour of Europe while on overseas duty with the Air Force. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellsworth Mason of Beverly Hills, the bride-elect attended Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass., and USC. She is a member of Ticktockers of the National Charity League. Lt. Taylor, son of Mrs. Herbert Harold Taylor, 2400 Fashion Ave., and the late Cmdr. Taylor, was graduated from Wilson High School and the U. S. Naval Academy. He is now stationed at March AFB.—(Lansdowne Studio.)

Honeymoon in Las Vegas

Immediate family members gathered recently in Green-wich Wedding Chapel to wit-ness the 11 a.m. marriage of Ethel Grand, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Grand, 252 Bonito Ave.,

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and Herman S. Tinkham, formerly of Lyrn, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jack M. Grand, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jack Levine.

Dr. George W. McDonald officiated at the ceremony.

Following a champagne brunch, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in

Mrs. Herman S. Tinkham

Las Vegas.
The bridegroom is well known in golfing circles here and is the present Lakewood Country Club champion. His bride has been a popular mem-ber of Lakewood Tennis Club and Towne Club, and formerly was a member of the California

Tennis Club of San Francisco Tennis Club of San Francisco.
A post-nuptial reception honoring the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
David Grand, 5461 El Jardin, with Mr. and Mrs. Levine acting as co-bosts.

Members celebrating October birthdays will be guests of honor Monday at an 11:30 a.m. meeting and noon covered dish lunchcon for American War Mothers Chapter Five at Veterans Memorial Building



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Headdress Ball Inspires Activity

The Headdress Ball to be held at Balboa Bay Club by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. on Nov. 18 has set off a chain reaction of social activities.

One affair was a luncheon given Oct. 6 by Mrs. Stanley Weiss for members of her committee who will plan deco-rations for the ball. The setting for the luncheon was the same as that of the eventthe Balboa Bay Club-so that ways of transforming its inrerior into a fairyland in keep-ing with the theme of the ball, "Fantasia of Birds," could be discussed pertinently.

Attending were Mmes. Don Malcolm, Alex Kadvany, Harvey Doody, Earl Milton, Alan Bonzer, Ernest Lockwood, James Herley, Walter Groshong and Edward Killingsworth.

Fashion Talk

John Hersey, fashion co-ordinator at Buffums', will

ordinator at Buffums', will speak to the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Highteen Canteen building.

This will be the second appearance of the speaker before the group. He addressed the club last year, discussing color combinations for spring fashions.

ions, Visitors will be welcomed, says Mrs. Patrick Lyon, mem-bership chairman.

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Long Beach Soroptimists Celebrate Founding Date

Soroptimist International units all over the world, with a membership of more than 30,000 executive and professional women, have been observing the 34th anniversary of the founding of the famed service organization during September and

Special observances by Soroptimist International of Long Beach were conducted Friday at the group's luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. For the important occasion it was fitat the Larayette Flotel. For the important occasion it was fitting that Mrs. Lola Stanley be asked to serve as the day's speaker. From her many years of service with Soroptimist, Mrs. Stanley speaks with knowledge and authority, having served as president of the Long Beach club, regional director of the old Southwestern Region, honorary Governor of the Pacific Region and past officer of the American Federation.

During the war chic, intelligent Mrs, Stanley originated the famous Noel Fund of the federation, whereby money contributed by members on the birthday of the federation was impounded to be used for the reconstruction of European clubs after the war. Even today, \$100 of this fund is allowed European Federation for each new club organized.



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Miss Helen Lee Angle

Betrothal, Future Wedding Will Join L.B. Families

Two Wilson High School and City College students whose engagement is being announced today are Miss Helen Lee Angle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angle, 3629 Bellflower Blvd., and Jon Allen Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Babcock, 5802 Parkerest St. As yet, no date has been set for the

ceremony.

Miss Angle was graduated from Wilson with honors. She was active in student government and was vice president and pledge mistress of SFO society during her senior year. She is now attending Long Beach City College.

Her fiance also attended City College where he was affiliated with Tilsmen. He is currently serving in the Navy and is stationed at San Diego.

Farewell for Mrs. Tyree

Charming Mrs. David Tyree was guest of honor Saturday at a farewell luncheon party given for her by the officers wives of Cruiser Division I. The popular Navy wife will depart soon for Washington, D.C. where her husband, Adm. David Tyree, will shortly be stationed with new orders as superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory.

The prettily appointed luncheon was given in the Officers Club at Allen Center and hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Claude Ricketts, Dale Collins and Philip A.
Murray. All officers wives of
the Cruiser Division I were
bidden to the farewell fete.

Lodge Announces Coming Activities Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 announces the following

108 announces the following coming events:

A card party will be held at the home of Alene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave., Oct. 19. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. by the committee, and will be followed by an ast a said ollowed by canasta and

Gene Graham, president, will conduct a meeting Oct. 20 at 8 p. m. at 728 Eim Ave., when candidates will be initiated. Members of the Drill Team will be honored. Nellie Lloyd will be chairman.

The executive meeting will be held at the home of Nellie Lloyd, 355 Colorado Pl., Oct. 28 at 7:30 p. m.



Betrothal

DUV Club

of Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterars will meet at 11 a. m. Monday for a sandwich luncheon in the home of Estrella M. Jones, 1127 E. First St. Mrs. Lillian

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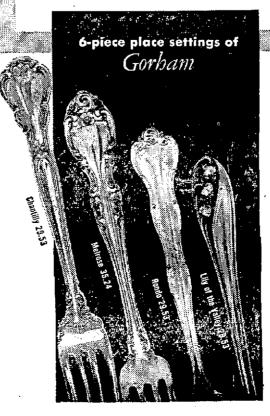
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announce her engagement to Dan H. Hinz.

The bride-clect, daughter of Mrs. Leona B. Mealey of 1634. Grand Ave., and Albert K. Mealey also of this city, is a senior at the University of California. Her flance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hinz of 5627 E. Second St., will receive his B. A. degree from

of 5627 E. Second St., will receive his B. A. degree from Harvard University this June. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School, and Miss Mealey also attended City College where she was a member of Kassai and Tammuz. A June wedding is planned by the young couple after which they will reside in Cambridge, Mass., where he will begin graduate studies at Harvard.

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Miss Florence Merriam Honoree at Coffee Hour

A warm and friendly greeting was extended new resident of Long Beach, Miss Florence Merriam, at a delightful coffee hour Saturday. Co-hostesses of the welcome party were Mmes. W. J. Gillis, W. H. Gillis and H. P. Dunlop. The affair took place in the W. J. Gillis' home, 4501 Harvey Way.

Miss Merriam has just moved to Long Beach from Washington, D. C., to reside with her mother, Mrs. Howard Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave. She is the granddaughter of the

Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave. She is the granddaughter of the late Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

For the party the hostesses used the heady colors of autumn for decor. The coffee table bore a handsome arrangement of fruits and vegetables with colorful fall blossoms giving seasonal atmossoms giving seasonal atmos-phere to the various rooms

where guests congregated,
Assisting at the refreshment
table were Mmcs. Craig Hosmer, Herbert Klocksiem, William Grant, Ward Johnson,
Willis Bradley, George Vermillion, Cartwright Hunter and
Lyman Sutter. Over 100 guests
were gretted by the hostesses
and presented to the honoree.
Musically, the afternoon was
brightened by Miss Sally Cannon who sang a number of lilting melodies.



Today will undoubtedly go down in history as the day when Long Beach residents were confused about how to dial a telephone, but it really isn't as difficult as it seems. Just throw away your old phone book today and study the new one. The Shopping Sense notebook is bulging today with plenty of interesting items which we hope will be useful to you on your shopping tour of things to buy, places to go and customer services.



For a really superlative menu selection, planned for discriminating diners, be sure to visit the newly opened CANTER-BURY ROOM in the Villa Riviera. You'll relax and dine amid. distinctive Old English decor, where a magnificent antique silver wine cistern depicting Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims keynotes an atmosphere of good taste. Dinners are served daily from 5:30 P. M., cocktails from noon and music from 8:30 P. M. In addition to the Grill and Tap Room, facilities are available for banquets, wedding receptions and private parties.



PENNEY'S, 6th & Pine, Is Mouseketeer headquarters for the Walt Disney Mouse Club, which convenes daily on Channel 7 from 5 to 6 P. M., and your young Mouseketeers will be members in good standing after a tour of PENNEY'S Balcony Infants' and Girls' Dept., where you'll outfit boy and girl Mouseketeers, from ½ size through 8. There are 3-piece Terry Toddler Play sets, toddler crawlers and shirt sets, TV polo shirts, girls' sweaters and scarves . . . even sleepers toddler crawlers and shirt sets, TV polo shirts, girls' sweaters and scarves . . . even sleepers and towel sets. Most items available in white and colors, all with the official Walt Disney Mickey Mouse Club emblem. Also, there are gay Mickey or Minnie Mouse costumes, complete with face masks and cotton hats with plastic ears, in sizes 2-10. plastic ears, in sizes 2-10.



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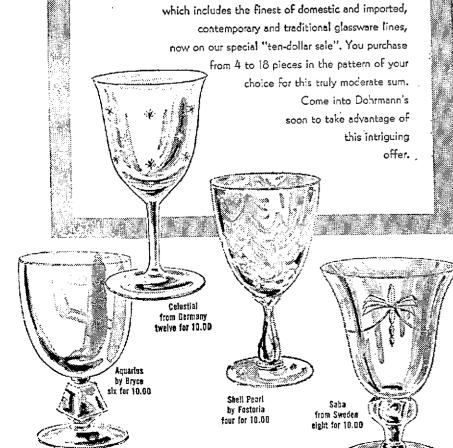


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REMEMBER WHEN?

Nostalgia of the most delightful sort will grip Cumaean Club members when they meet for an anniversary tea Oct. 26 at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Lees, 4057 Pine Ave. Typifying the gay times to be relived are these Cumaeans looking over some of the press books of the past 25 years (from left), Mrs. Lees, Mrs. Larry Reichner and Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight. Mrs. Reichner was the first pledge taken in by the club at City College (then Junior College) and Mrs. Goodknight has been sponsor of the group since its organization. Cumaeans will be gathering from all over Southern California for this event. All former members are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lees or Mrs. Reichner.—(Staff.)

Common Sense Inspiration for Sound Mental Health

By ANGELO PATRI

We are becoming very conscious of mental health in children these days-and it's a good thing, too. But those two words often have a shade of sinister meaning to fathers and mothers. We have not yet lost our fear of disorders of the mind, and any suggestion of health care in that field still frightens some people. There need be no such dread. Caring for the mental health of children can be as simple as caring for the physical health. ble, assurance of affection no

matter what happens, assurance of help, of faith and trust

—these are preventive medi-

cines that any parent can ad-minister to insure a sound

as very important people, suc-cessful and admired by all who meet them. Most children, like

rest of us, are ordinary and not likely to be star performers. Should parents try to drive a child beyond his power of ac-

complishment, show angry dis-

appointment when he fails to reach their standard, they de-

reach their standard, they depress that child and lower his health of mind and body. When they accept him as he is, assure him that they are delighted with him as long as he does his best, he will rise to his full power and exceed himself. And he will be happy.

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child, young and not so young When a boy or girl brings home a sad report card and feels simply defeated by it, his mind is depressed. This is the time for a word of sympathetic understanding, not of the low accomplishment but of the low feeling in the child's mind. That must be lifted from He must be helped to feel that he still has a chance to succeed and win approval. 'Cheer up. You're not lost yet. You will be better this month. By and by we'll try to find what's wrong and mend it. We still like you a lot. Go wash up now. There's a gingerbread with applesauce for dessert."

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Among Career Women

Zontians, Pilots Take Spotlight Into a 'Medical Specimen'

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A fine delegation of Zonta Club members of Long Beach were among the 254 executive women who registered from Arizona, Nevada, Utah and California for the fall conference of Zonta's District Nine at Newport Harbor for the important threeday conclave.

A get-acquainted luau opened the conference and was fol-lowed in quick succession by such other social activities as a fashionable luncheon, impressive banquet and an inspira-tional Sunday morning break-

fast.

Present from Long Beach were Vivian Showalter, president, as well as Zazell Becker, Clara Christe, Gladys Christensen, Doris Dearden (who serves as district treasurer), Angeline Elmore, Maxine Hill, Ardella Larson, Daisana Millison, Marjorie Morlock, Lucille Murdock, Beulah Nelson, Mary Noonan, Marian Preede and Hazel Taylor Bateman.

District Governor Virginia Eastlick of Yuma, Ariz., presided at all business sessions. Mayor Dora Hill of Newport made the official welcome ad-

made the official welcome ad-dress to Zontians. When awards were made to various clubs Long Beach won distinc-tion as the club which had made the greatest net gain in membership this past year. President Vivian accepted the award for membership chairman, Dr. Dorothy Prince, who could not be present.

Mrs. Caroline Swift, winner of the Zonta International 1955

Amelia Earhart Scholarship, was lumbers really:

Amelia Earhart Scholarship, was luncheon speaker. Banquet guest speaker was correspondent-commentator, John Morley, whose topic. "This Is the Road to Victory," held an extremely optimistic note regarding world affairs. One of his statements pleasing to Zontians, was that a very large percentage of credit for the emancipation of women in Europe is given to women's service clubs of America which are international in scope and have given European women career given European women career consciousness. Miss Hillevi Rombin, Miss

Universe, was special guest of the district and brought greet-ings from the Zonta Club of Upsala, Sweden (her home

Mrs. Stewart LeRoy Ander-son, well known in local cir-cles, brought the message of the morning to the Sunday

the morning to the Sunday brunch speaking on "The Courage of Living."

Zonta International has more than 300 clubs in 13 countries and Hawaii. There are 18 clubs in District Nine of which Long Beach is a part.

Pilot Club

Big doings of next Sunday for Pilot Clubs of District 18 will be the fourth annual fall council meeting, this year to take place in Pasadena at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotei Hostess clubs for the day will be Pilots of Pasadena and San be Pilots of Pasadena and San Gabriel Valley. Local Pilot International members plan-ning to attend are President Ruth Tay, Margaret Fenwick, Eleanor Boyd, Mildred Morris (who is a past district gov-ernor), Lorene Yett, Lucinda Kalmbach, Verne Preston, Margaret Darby and Virginia Margaret Darby and Virginia

ingredients of sound mental health. A happy child is a good Lura Loring of Oakland, dischild, and a good child will de-velop his best self if an at-mosphere of affection and aptrict governor, will be the pre-siding officer and will be as-sisted by Ruth E. Cunningham, lieutenant governor, as well as by Miss Beatrice Kent and Mrs. Catherine Smith. The establishment and preservation of mental health in children is just a matter of common sense. That need

Another meeting of particular importance for Long Beach Pilots will be their annual international relations pro-gram and dinner Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Guest at the Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker of the evening will be the Hon. Charles E. Louk, postmaster of Sierra Madre and brother of LaVey Louk, who serves as treasurer and international relations chairman of the local club. Louk, who has also held the office of mayor of Sierra Madre, is

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widely known for his civic and community activities. A former resident of Long Beach, he is a graduate of the University of Kansas. His topic will be, "Our Adopted Citizens."

Lighter side of Wednesday's program will be the appearance of Donald Thrall, who played in light comedy and musicals on Broadway for many years. He will not only sing himself but will direct the appearance of the Merriettes in various numbers.

ettes in various numbers. Margaret Fenwick and Mary Lou Highstone are co-chair-Lou Highstone are co-chair-man of the evening, assisted by committee members Marion Tripeny, Sally Gregory, Elva Dudley and Glada Strode

Insurance Women

"Queen for a Day" was the description of her visit to Long Beach made by Mrs. Ruth Wade of Phoenix, Ariz., when

City Club Schedules First Forum

Edwin Kostana, president of the United Nations in Long Beach, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. program of an all day Woman's City Club Forum which opens at 10 a.m. Friday at Morgan Hall (Town

Hall).

The speaker has been director of the Long Beach Public Library System for five years, coming from similar service in Glendale. He served last year as president of the California Library Association. Added interest will be given to his talk as he draws from his experiences on a recent two months tour of Europe. He will be introduced by Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chair-L. Benediktson, program chair-

Also scheduled during the atternoon program in the Corinthian Room, will be the appearance of the Melodic Strings, a group of eight strings and pianist, who costumed alike, will present a program of classical and semiclassical music interspersed with vocal solos. Their appearance was arranged by Mrs. Myranna R. Coon, music chairman. Mrs. Ruth C. Runyan, president, will lead a brief business session.

The morning forum on first

ness session.

The morning forum on first floor of Morgan Hall, will feature a discussion on Civil Defense by Mrs. Glen M. Michel, who will be presented by Mrs. Chris Bach, Civil Defense chairman. Mrs. George N. Combs will give a travelogue on her recent tour of Europe.

Lupeboon will pe several of

Luncheon will be served at moon in the South American room, and reservations may be made with the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Louise E. Gunther.

Kappa Pledges, Mothers to Be Complimented

Mothers Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma at UCLA will entertain mothers of fail pledges at a dessert Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the chapter house on the Bruin campus.

house on the Bruin campus.
Pledges from the Long
Beach area and their mothers
to be honored include Kathleen Hancock, Mrs. E. S.
Hancock; Mary Dunbar, Mrs.
J. H. McCracken; Joanne
Cline, Mrs. N. R. Cline and
Ann Artman, Mrs. Virginia
Artman.

she was guest of the Insurance Women of Long Beach. Mrs. Wade is director of Region VIII of the National Assn. of Insurance Women. Prior to her appearance at the dinner meeting in her honor at the Lafayette Hotel, she was guest of honor at a luncheon given by a group of club members. At the dinner meeting John Rossi of Los Angeles was guest speaker and discussed the new commercial block policy. The black cats, pumpkins, witches and autumn leaves arranged by Jean Serr for table decorations reminded members of their Halloween party to be given. Oct. 30 at Silvarado.

decorations reminded memoers of their Halloween party to be given Oct. 30 at Silverado Park clubhouse. Dorla Jean Tilley is chairman of the party which will honor new members. She is also chairman of membership.

Women's Traffic Club

One of the most educational One of the most educational and interesting evenings members of Women's Traffic Club have enjoyed this year occurred at their last dinner meeting when the program consisted of the gathering of news items pertaining to traffic brought by members and a roundtable discussion which followed the reading of each story.

story.
Another pleasantry of the meeting was greeting new members Hazel Fitzgerald, Katherine Fay Wood, Ruth Echestnut and Ruth Gordon. Ruth Chestnut was particularly fun to welcome for she was a chanton rempher of the group.

ly fun to welcome for she was a charter member of the group who has just been reinstated.

Next meeting announced by President Rose Kalliterna will be Oct. 25. At this time Emma Kentz will give a report on the Associated Traffic Clubs of America convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in September.

Travel Notes

Angie Anderson is currently on a gala vacation trip which began in Denver, Colo., and is continuing in Dallas, Texas, where she went to visit with her sister and brother-in-law with whom she will motor to New Orleans, La., stopping en route to visit other relatives in Texas.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will gather Wednesday at 8 p. m. gather Wednesday at 8 p. m. for a business meeting and balloting in Moose Hall. Several events are planned for Friday. College of Regents will meet from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. at the home of Martha Warner, 1109 W. G. St., Wilmington. Escorts meeting is set for 7:30 p. m. in the home of Dorothy Ryan. 676 Barry Dr., and a testimonial dinner in honor of Bossie Lovett, first senior re-Bessie Lovett, first senior regent of the Women of the Moose Lodge 906, will be given at 7 p. m. in Moose Hall.



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Married a year, they both had looked forward eagerly for their first baby. But Rosa was an only child. So her parents were unduly solicitous about her medical health as soon as they herred they were to have they learned they were to have a grandchild.

Unwittingly, Rosa became changed from a thrilling sweetheart into a medical specimen. Her husband felt respectful and devoted and worried. But he grew vaguely squeamish when he kissed her.

She created the idea in his subconscious mind that she was "sick," and his childhood con-tact with hospitals resurrected some of the nausea he had felt when he had had his tonsils out at the age of 10 and later vomited from the anesthetic.

Terry couldn't grow as ro-mantic about her any more and he felt alarmed on that score. So, when she was in the maternity ward at the hospital, and he had been sleepless all night, he finally headed to a tavern to anesthetize his mind and get temporary freedom from worry.
There a siren took him home

with her, after he was drunk, and next day he woke up with venereal disease while his wife obtained a broken heart, despite her new baby.

Yet she was unintentionally as much at fault as Terry, and her well-meaning parents were also accessories to this tragedy. So, wives, beware of that "medical specimen" complex. It can cause the same disaster to

25-year-old husband as the once de Leon complex will Ponce de Leon complex will produce in men past 40 or 50. Another social pitfall, especially dangerous to women, is what psychologists term the '29 Panic. For girls of 29 often view their next birthday as a very fearsome event. The number '20 spems very aged So her 30 seems very aged.

ber 30 seems very aged. So
they may begin to worry lest
they have missed some of the
rollicking good times of youth.
And if they aren't yet married, they are often tempted
into going the limit before the
dreaded "old age" of 30 settles
upon them. Don't be so stupid.
Then many young married
couples also have the wrong
notion of true love. Because

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case P-366: Rosa B., aged 23, is a new mother, yet is designed and a new mother, yet is designed by they don't get the stagefright reactions when kissed by their mate.

Butterflies don't flutter in their tummy and they don't have the zooming blood pres-sure, pounding pulse and trem-ors which they experienced in

courtship and on the honey

So they often imagine they don't possess the proper physi-cal bond for true love. That is doubly impressed on them if a former suitor happens to meet them or steals a clandestine

Then the butterflies may have a convention in their stomach. But that is simply the stagefright reaction. Every well adjusted married man will get more butterflies by kissing a strange Hollywood actress. And the same is true of wives who may kiss a matinee idol.

But butterflies don't mean true love, so learn to revive

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Illness Has Caused His Restlessness

By MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

JEAN H. SELIGMANN

(Q) "Can you suggest any way to help my eight-year-old son. He is the third of five children, the others, all girls, being 19, 17, seven and three years old. He was born with a heart murmur, and a highly nervous stomach. He developed eczema and a bronchial condition like asthma, making his first year a battle for exist-

"Later he had virus pneumonia, a slipped hipbone and a broken leg. Now he's all right physically but is a nervous, restless child who can't or doesn't want to concentrate in school. He has a funny cough which is more marked when he's excited. He's deeply interested in animals, and plays well with other boys. How can I help him?"—Mrs. W.C. I help him?"

(A) When a child has had a (A) When a child has had a serious illness, or a series of illnesses in close succession, it is bound to have some effect on him. And it has an effect on the parents, too. You naturally worried a great deal about your little how when he was ally worried a great text about your little boy when he was ill, and perhaps even when he recovered you still were anxi-ous about him.

Because of his repeated ill-nesses and because of your concern over him he undoubt-edly developed certain fears and anxieties, and also expectand anxieties, and the usual amount of attention. Studies have shown that children with a background of repeated ill-ness often behave in just the restless manner which you have described.

Now that he is at school, he cannot possibly be getting the same kind of close and immedi-ate attention he has come to expect. To help him, you must treat him like a perfectly normal boy and try to control any anxieties you may have concerning his health. He must be made to feel that he is just like all the other children. like all the other children. As far as school goes, perhaps if his teacher knew of his great

his teacher knew of his great interest in animals, she might be able to use this as one means of getting him interested in his studies.

All questions possible will be answered through this column. Send them to CHILD CARE in care of the Press-Tolegram

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By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Soon the moon will be right and t'will be the time when Witches and Goblins ride. With this in mind many of the popular Service Set clubs are featuring Halloween motifs. Among those planning pumpkins, black cats, and ghosts as their feature attraction will be the busy Nautical Club which will meet next Thursday for a Halloween luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. Ernest Bedell and Mrs. H. Goodin.

Last Wednesday night the wives of officers attached to the USS Helena gathered at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith for cocktails and then went on to the Officers Club, Allen Center, for their monthly din-ner party, Mrs. R. J. Koester and Mrs. J. R. Griffin were hostesses and guest of honor was Mrs. Francis D. McCorkle.

The Wives of Navy Doctor's The Wives of Navy Doctor's Club celebrated the group's 20th birthday Wednesday with a gala event at Allen Center. The tables were lovely in fall colors of brown and yellow in huge bouquets of chysanthemums and tapers. The large birthday cake was in the same decor and the first piece was cut by the founder of the club, Mrs. George F. Cottle. Each of the original members was pre-Mrs. George F. Cottle. Each of the original members was presented with a corsage. They were Mmes. A. R. Alfred, L. M. Desmond, Francis Hertzog, Joseph Kelly. Earl Richison and Fred Rohow. As a large group gathered around the punch bowl prior to the luncheon a toast was given for the continued success of the club.

Mrs. R. M. Whelpley entertained recently for a group of friends in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Gamet. Capt. Gamet was here briefly before returning to his civilian position in the Western Facific islands.

Coast Guard Officers Wives Ciub will stage its first official club meeting of the fall season

Tri Deltas Tell Results of Pledging

Mrs. Charles T. Smith was hostess to members of the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, Tuesday evening at her home, 727 Cartagena St., when they gathered for a buffet supper and business meeting, with Mrs. G. H. Erickson, presiding. One of the reports evoking the most interest was that given by Mrs. Mary Purdy, recommendations chairman, when she announced the results of pledging held recently on col-

lege campuses.

Pledged to Tri Delta from the Long Beach area are Diane Gordon and Diane Dahl at the University of California; Mary Lou Drummond and Jinx Pederson, USC; Karan Savage and Virginia Shanks, UCLA, and Martha Brightman. University of Oregon. In addition, Phi Kappa Chapter at Long Beach State College has pledged 25 girls in their first rushing period since relege campuses. first rushing period since re-ceiving their charter last

Supper chairman for the evening was Miss Gladys Wad-dell, assisted by Mrs. Edgar Marrotte, Mrs. Emily McLean and Miss Clarice Innes.

Among the late summer activities of the Tri Deltas was the annual patio party given for husbands of members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Victs, 1550 Ramillo Ave. Following a buffet supper the lowing a buffet supper, the guests spent the evening dancguests spent the evening dancing, playing cards and participating in outdoor games. In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Fletcher Young, assisted by Mesdames Rupert McCook, Richard Alexander and J. W. Becker, Husbands of the committee members acted as hosts.



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A delightful party at the cocktail hour was given by Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach bonoring their house guests Mr. and Mrs. George Biss of New York City. Among those attending were Comdr. and Mrs. Mernard Stelltenkamp, Mrs. Mernard Steltenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slach.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. L. G. Edgerton had as their recent house guests from Quincy, Capt. Jack B. Collins, USMCR and family. Capt. Collins is stationed at El Toro for his two week reserve training period.

Mrs. Eileen Craig recently entertained a group of friends at luncheon and cards in honor of service wife Mrs. Noreen Davis who is leaving to visit her family in Australia.

Lt, and Mrs. D. G. Bonewits from Point Loma have been the recent house guests of Lt. and Mrs. L. Thompson of Lake-

Lt. (jg) Robert Odom who was relieved as executive offi-cer aboard the USS Plumas by Lt. (jg) William Garrison, has left for San Diego where he will take as his bride, Barbara Harshaw.

Harshaw.

Mrs. Charles Maltews of 1246 E. Second St., entertained at an attractive event welcoming Mrs. John Jansky, wife of Ensign Jansky, who recently reported to the USS Cavalier. Since the departure of Cmdr. and Mrs. William Lawler to San Diego where the commander will be on duty at the Naval Hospital, Mrs. Floyd Gardner has taken over duties as hospitality chairman for the Wives of Navy Doctors Club, an office held previously by Mrs. Lawler.

New residents in our city are

New residents in our city are Cmdr. and Mrs. Edwin West-brook Jr., and sons Charles and Edwin III. They arrived re-cently from Singapore and are now at home at 4249 Los Coy-ote Diagonal. Cmdr. Westbrook is now commanding officer of the USS Belle Grove, which

Witches to Ride for Military

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slach of Hollywood entertained at a lovely anniversary party honoring friends, Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltkenkamp, on their 18th

M. Steitkenkamp, on their 18th wedding anniversary. A group of Long Beach friends were among those invited.

Mrs. M. R. Norby entertained recently at a lovely bridal shower for Mrs. Levi J. Carille, wife of Lt. (jg) Carlile of the USS Mathews.

There will be a board meeting of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Brass Hat Room at Allen Center. Mrs. Leo May will preside. House guest from Northern California visiting the home of Col. and Mrs. William Palmer is Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. John Wilson.

Tuesday, Oct. 18 there will be a brunch for the Chaplains Wives in this area and will welcome all newcomers to the group. It will take place at the home of Mrs. U. F. Austin nome of Mrs. H. E. Austin.

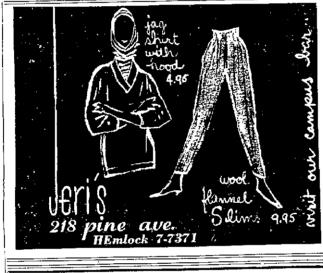
Capt, and Mrs. D. J. Hegland were charming hosts at a gay and happy birthday party for their son, Jim Bob, who was six years old recently. Attending were friends from his first grade class.

Major and Mrs. Gustav Kraft entertained at a recent dinner party for Capt. and Mrs. Nick DiGoglio, and Capt, and Mrs. Robert Olbinski.

Capt. And Mrs. Delbert Partin recently entertained a group of friends at an attrac-tive dinner gathering.

Col. and Mrs. William Palmer had as their house guest from Winnipeg. Canada, their nicce, Isabel Edgar.

The Apple Valley Civic Committee this weekend had a very impressive ceremony and dedication to a former resident of this city, the late Cant. Lyle this city, the late Capt. Lyle Leavitt. Unveiling the memorial were the daughters, Nan and Bonnie who were there with their mother, Mrs.





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Why Grow Old? 'Home' Is Where You Feel at Peace With the World

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"Home" is a wonderful word: When a person says it spontaneously and with warmth it encompasses all of the best in human experience. Home means understanding, a lift when you need it, love you can depend on, happiness, fun. It means conversation around the fireplace, a return to loved and nostalgic habits of life. Home is a perpetual welcome. There you can warm your heart at the hearth of belonging.

Yes, home means many things to many people. To the housewife, who has spent countless hours in the kichen, the thought of home might bring to mind the aroma of her or her family's favorite dish. And home can be roses by the door, a hot cup on a cold day and a cold glass on a hot day, the sound of the old familiar clock, furniture so well loved and remembered that each piece seems to be a member of the family.

member of the family.

Perhaps you do not have a home of this sort. Unfortunately not all homes are like this. Then perhaps you have made, or can make, many lesser homes for yourself. To enlarge on the meaning of home—you are at home whenever you feel completely at ease you feel completely at ease and can be yourself without fear of misunderstanding and without self consciousness. Your home may be a person. or a spot from which you watch the sunset or the sun-rise, a chapel where you often

spend a quiet hour.

It may be a crowded sub-way where you feel a part of teeming humanity or a book which inspires or consoles you or a piece of music you have

long loved. It may be the first snowfall or the first flower of spring. If you are lucky it may even be the home of oth-ers who accept you as their

Whenever you feel at peace with yourself and with life, even for a short time, you are

at home, wherever you are, Today I am suggesting that if you do not have the perfect home as we think of home, and even if you do, you enrich your life by developing more of these other homes. They are all about you, waiting to be

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a problem which I be-lieve to be a common one. (Surely, I cannot be so abnormal as to suffer this malady

normal as to suffer this malady alone!)

I am a widow. My husband has been dead for two years. We were married a year before he died. I can truthfully say our marriage was an extremely happy one. My husband was a wonderful lover, and we were both content in physical and spiritual matters.

Naturally things are different now—and I'm beginning to worry. I have several men friends whom I have been going out with, but the trouble is it is hard to stay just "pally"—and I'm alraid I'm to blame. That's what worries me.

My emotions keep piling up. I have thrown myself at my work and have become very successful. But now I'm becoming irascible and almost ill, and my work is beginning to suffer. Remarriage would be a logical answer but it seems unlikely at present. The men I know only appeal to me physically and I refuse to marry just to "satisfy the flesh."

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An affair would help matters temporarily, but I'm too con-ventional for that sort of thing. Perhaps there is an answer to this sort of thing. Perhaps not. I just don't know. Anyway, I need help.—JO ANN. DEAR JO ANN:

You musn't think for a moment your reactions are abnormal. You're a young and healthy woman, and it is only natural that you should feel as you do. The trouble is, there isn't much of a solution except

As you say, you could go ahead and have an affair. But that's scarcely the answer. You've had real love—and that's what you should have again. You aren't going to find the affection and warmth you want and need in some fly-bynight affaire d'amour.

The only suggestion I can make to you is to stay busy, to make to you is to stay busy, to see as many of your friends as you can—but to see them in groups with other people. You're going to find as time goes on that your emotions will adjust themselves. Right now you're going through a "seething spell," but you'll calm down.

The more people you meet, the greater your chances for finding the someone you'd want to marry. So, above all else, don't become a hermit.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:
My trouble is not my husband. He is as sweet and kind and understanding a husband as ever walked. Nor is my problem my son, who is also sweet and precious. My problem is myself.
Mrs. Mayfield, I have a loathsome temper.

Mrs. Maylicid, I have a loathsome temper.

When my son (2 years old) pulls all the books out of the case, or snaps up the blind, or gets on the bed with his shoes on, or pulls out the silverware and scatters, knives drawer and scatters knives. forks and spoons all over the place, or eats all the sugar out of the bowl, or breaks the eggs from the icebox or any number of escapades that any

number of escapades that any normal active 2-year-old can think up, I simply go mad.

I want to pound his ears down and I'm afraid that in my blind anger I will hit him too hard. I'm afraid to so much as spank him lightly. Instead I resort to scolding and find myself champfully shout. find myself shamefully shout-ing at the child.

I know how wrong this is.

I know you should never pun-ish a child in anger because you don't think straight then. But can I learn to be more patient, kind and calm?— IRISH.

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DEAR IRISH:
Don't flagellate yourself for
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small fry. I'm sure all parents do now and again. The
main thing, however, is to
learn to control that temper,
and not to punish the child until you've calmed down.

All of which is very easy to prescribe but difficult to carry carry out.

However, I know one woman who had a most fiery temper, and she used to worry a lot for fear she would smack Junior too hard. She made up her too hard. She made up her mind she was going to control her temper—and she has suc-ceded. I'll tell you what she did. Almost every day at odd hours during the day she would take time out from what she was doing and give herself a pep talk about keeping that temper down. She said she lectured her-

self so much that the thought finally took root and she found she could get mad with her young'un and not fly off the handle.

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It sounds like a funny scheme, but it worked with her, so you might try it, anyway. Do what she did, plus the fact, that you can know Iunion is going to get into all Junior is going to get into all sorts of mischief, and just don't be surprised when he docs. (Be surprised when he doesn't.)—M. M.
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Homelife with Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

Wonder how many husbands go through life making appreciative noises over something their wife has fixed for dimer thinking it was a great favorite of his? There's only one consolation, after being conscience-bound to eat the dish with a smile on his face for many years to come, he'll doubtless grow accustomed to it and maybe learn to like it from habit.

A double thickness of paper toweling acts as a sponge to absorb excess moisture in refrigerator vegetable and fruit compartments. This does away with the (you should pardon the

expression) sweating that you usually have to contend with.

A neighbor of ours says there oughta be a law. His teenage boy can borrow his ties and shirts, sweaters and socks and always look sharp, but the son's wardrobe is confined to such extreme apparel that the Dad can't wear anything of his boy's without looking like a silly old man.

If you have the kind of ladder that is the lean-on-the-house variety, you'll appreciate this little tip on protecting the paint. You'll find that if you put an old pair of wool socks over the top ends of the ladder, it'll protect the house, and it'll protect the amateur aerialist that's doing the climbing as it minimizes sliding. You can drop that accident insurance now, Dad.

For the sake of our ancestral history, there should be at least one member of the family that lives in the past. There

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TUESDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, buttered carrots, fruit kabob, apricot halves and graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered peas, raspberry sauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey a la

THURSDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, froz-en mixed vegetables, fresh apple slices and cheese wedge, whole wheat bread and butter

whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, cream style corn, Hawaiian fruit cup, raisin bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary chilren's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but

in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti,

frozen green beans, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, ½ pennut butter sandwich and milk.
TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf

sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, colesiaw with sour cream dressing, cheese wedge

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, frozen spinach, tomato wedges, rye bread and butter and milk. THURSDAY: Hamburger on

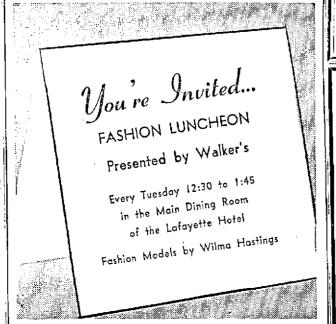
bun with pickle chip, potato salad, fruit gelatin, flying saucer cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked filet of haddock, gar-den salad with French dressing, Hawaiian fruit cup, whole whoat bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 12c, sandwith 13c, all dessets
10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit
and ice cream are sold every
day. Students in the junior
and senior high schools are not
required to purchase the tray
lunch before purchasing a la
carte items. carte items.

New Members

Phi Dolta Theta Mothers' Club of the University of Southern California will meet Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 12:30 p. m. at the chapter house, 1005 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, to bean now members. to honor new members



In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping Washington Party Whirl

By PATRICIA WIGGINS United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -- In the Washington party whirl:
Comes now a high style fashion show for men, put on by Washington's flossiest society magazine (The Diplomat).

mat).

The invitations to "The Dansant" (tea dance) and showing of "international men's fashions" Nov. 2 carries a price tag of \$10 a head or \$15 a couple. It's all for charity, though, and thus boasts VIP sponsors from the cabinet and military—and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson as honorary chairman.

One battle men never will win is the one to restrain their wives at auctions, especially in this antique-laden area.

State Department Consultant Frank L. Dennis warned his wife before her latest foray not to bring home anything unless it was "useful or very, very beautiful." Kitty Dennis came home with an ox-bow.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman left something behind when she went back to Missouri—a fur stole that still is in storage at her favorite shop on Con-necticut Ave., Washington's 5th Ave.

The shop—also a favorite of Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Sherman Adams and other current top ladies—wrote Bess Truman recently remind-ing her of the wrap. Her an-swer: "She'll be in to pick it up one day."

Attractive Laura MacArthur will lead the big crop of debutantes bowing to Washington society this fall.

Dark-haired "Mimi" - a great niece of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and a granddaughter of Sen. Alben W. Bark-ley — will be introduced to about 80 to 100 of her parents' friends at a Thanksgiving Day

That night will come the big debutante cotillion, with Mrs. Eisenhower heading the list of sponsors, and the busy, party-packed season will be on its way.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the Navy Secretary, was the latest to entertain aboard the trim 104-foot USS Sequoia—the yacht officially assigned to her husband but "borrowed" by so many VIPs that it ranks as a major entertainment spot. tertainment spot.

tertainment spot.

Mrs. Thomas gave a luncheon afloat for Mrs. Arleigh Burke, wife of the new chief of naval operations. As usual, the "specialty of the house" was on the menu—Chief Steward Aurelia Alamon's own or produced the control of the cont ard Aurelio Alamon's own or-ange biscuits.

Demo Directors

Democratic Women's Study Club board of directors mem-bers will gather at noon Mon-day for a luncheon meeting card party in Linden Hall Uarda Downs and Flora-

del Thompson as co-chairmen.
Committee members include
Mmes. Laura Archart, Mcrle
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Pollard, Dorothy Rosenberg,
Lucille Toll, Dora Weed and
Mabel Wells. del Thompson as co-chairmen.

Loyalty Club

Board members of Loyalty Club met Tuesday at Lillian Ekels Tea Room for luncheon and business discussion with Mrs. George Hansen presiding. Plans were completed for the club's regular meeting which will take place Monday at Ma-chinists Hall beginning at 12 noon. Members are being urged to attend this meeting. To Fete Pledges

Iota Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will honor new pledges this afternoon at a formal tea in the home of Mrs. Robert Meeker, 5455 Sorrento Dr. Table decorations will be of traditional vellow roses. Miss Dolores Niles, president, and Mrs. Nick Danny, vice president, will preside at the silver tea urns.



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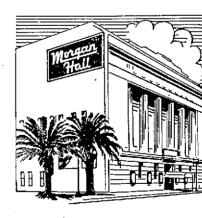


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By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Edito

"Grab what you have and run is not our heritage. The old get-up-and-go of our pioneers, never included quitting halfway." Thus spoke Chef of the Week Capt. Richard S. McCutchen when this writer interviewed him in Columbus, Ohio, last week. Though the whole U.S.A. saw him "go all the way," he still stands as a staunch tribute to those ideals of our great America. His roots have not been disturbed by world acclaim since his television appearances.

Capt. McCutchen, whose culinary knowledge won for him the \$64,000 jackpot, was born in Long Beach, Calif., at St. Mary's Hospital. He lived near Bixby Park, but having left for the Orient at the age of six months, the exact address was not known. His next four years were spent in China and the Philippines, where his equally famous Dad, Navy Capt. John C. McCutchen (now retired) was stationed.

He returned to Long Beach, however, after several stops on route, and completed the first grade at Luther Burbank School. The next two years he spent with his family at Annapolis. But he again came back to Long Beach, this time enrolling in St. Matthews School.

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As a youngster, our "chef" claims he was constantly in hot water; and to quote him—"hell on two feet." His Dad, whom we visited in Chicago, says he was strictly an outdoor lad, with a tremendous appetite, and an unlimited capacity for cake.

Though he is known to have a photographic memory, McCutchen was just an average student—not too interested in applying himself. For his 10th birthday, his father told him to plan his own menu, and he, personally, would prepare it for him. Result? He was served a Shrimp Cocktail, a Crab Louis, topping it off with Lobster Newburg.

McCutchen's being a Marine was planned—it was not just coincidental. Since early childhood, he's been a Marine—not a

He joined the Navy as a scaman in World War II, and eventually took fleet competition examination for the Naval ROTC program. Earned his degree at Tulane University, New Orleans, his major being Romance Language, particularly Spanish and French. As a member of the Naval ROTC there, he was appointed Marine Second Lieutenant in 1949. His first year of basic training was taken at Quantico, Va.

He continued his Marine career with the 2nd Marine Division, as 1st Lt. McCutchen in command of Platon Reconnaissance Co., for a period of 18 months, He later became an Operation Intelligence Officer.

Paris, France, was his next destination, where he served as Officer Security Guard at USS Embassy. Eighteen months later he was assigned to California's Camp Pendleton and promoted to his present rank.

Japan came next, where, as Capt. McCutchen, he was in command of 4.2-inch Mortar Co., 4th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division. Here for the first time he was given the collateral duty of Officer of the Mess. A hitch in Korea followed on his timerary where he remained until March of '55. It was then that he was assigned to his present post at Ohio State University where he is on the staff of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit. ficers Training Corps Unit.

Though McCutchen "belongs to a very proud organization," he is equally, and openly, proud of his family . . . wife Betsy and their three small, delightful daughters. Betsy reads the Thursday food ads, just as you and I—picks out the bargains, plans her menus for an entire week, then makes out her shopping list.

Her husband helps her shop. He thoroughly dislikes mis-representation in advertising, and also those crazy foods, re-quiring esoteric maneuvering to make them good. Unaware of himself as an individual, we found his honest frankness and his humble appreciation of friends, completely refreshing. His in-teresting, alert opinions denote those of a thinker—yet one who reserves the rights of others to disagree. reserves the rights of others to disagree.

Though he claims to be better at eating than at cooking, he likes particularly to "fiddle around" with recipes for meat. He does not, however, soothe his psyche by running into the kitchen to cook. But he REALLY works at fishing and hunting.

Possessing a keen appreciation of subtlety in foods, he be-lieves the "use of the vine in cooking" has great future. When

Blanche Thebom in Civic Music Concert

For the first program of the current season, the Civic Music Association will present Blanche Thebom in concert Oct. 19 at 8:15 p. m. in Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium.

and good-will of people every-

where. Knowing from her own experience the hardships that

lie before young American singers, she has established a

scholarship foundation to aid in the first steps of their careers.

In the summer of 1954-55, Europe was added to her conquests, and as a beautiful and talented exponent of America, Miss Thebom (pronounced THEEbom) was flown last spring by Military Air Transport, with permission of the State Department, to give a series of concerts in Iceland. In June she presented "Medea," a work written for her by Ernst Krenck, at the

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Miss Thebom, famous for her many Metropolitan opera roles, is one of America's fa-vorite singers and her appearance here is one in a coast to coast tour of 45 cities.

Since this mezzo soprano, noted for her personal beauty and feminine charm, made her debut at the Metropolitan ten years ago, she has performed in many of the great operatic productions and has received productions and has received critical acclaim here and abroad. Her wide-ranging versatility is evident in her large operatic repertoire and in recordings. One of the most recently released recordings is "Tristan and Isolde" with Kirsten Flagslad.

sten Flagslad.

Miss Theborn is American-born of Swedish ancestory. As an American artist, she feels humiliated, she says, when the world's governments contribute to an international festival of arts and the only country not represented is her own. European countries seize this oppor tunity to impress the world with their culture. Our govern-ment, she adds, has contributment, she adds, has contributed enormously to the support of European cultural institutions since the war, but has done surprisingly little to export our cultural attainments in the arts.

It is time, she feels, to take institutions and the cultural attainments are the contributed by the contribute of the contribute of the contribute and the contribute are contributed by the contribute and the contribute are contributed as a contribute and the contribute are contributed by the contribute are contributed as a contribute are contributed by the contribut

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serving his culinary venture are wife Betsy, who is holding Catherine, aged 1½, Anne, 2½, is standing on chair assisting Daddy, while Sherrill, 4½, presides over the cook book. And, speaking of cook books, Capt. Mc-Cutchen is preparing a cook book in Cutchen is preparing a cook book in conjunction with the Cowan Agency of New York. Release date has not been announced. (CBS Photo)

asked about his recipe-guess what! He returned the challenge, requesting that we give him one. And, since we found him completely a down-to-earth young man, we've chosen one for Beef Julienno—a way to use leftover roast beef. And, who doesn't have leftover beef?

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South quickly played the ten of hearts from dummy instead of putting up the king, and this was when East wondered out loud what was going on.

The answer should have been perfectly clear. South couldn't afford to let East get the lead, for then a club return would give West a ruffing trick.

East should have overtaken with the ace of hearts even though dummy's king had not been played. A club return and the ace of diamonds would have defeated the con-

Instead, sad to relate, East fell into the trap. He played a low heart, and the defense col-lapsed with this play.

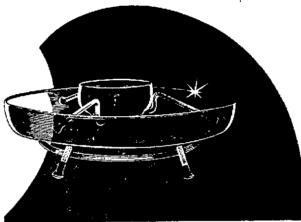
South ruffed the next heart and drew trumps. He then cheerfully conceded the ace of diamonds, making his game contract.

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Mary Lilley Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Lilley of; Mr. and Mrs. Date E. Liney or Alliance. Ohio, are announcing the engagement of their daugh-ter, Mary Jean, formerly of Long Beach, to Everett Wells Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wells Martin of Orange, Conn.

Miss Lilley is a graduate of Kent State University and at-tended the School for Technolo-gists of Western Reserve University. She is now a medical tech-nologist at the Arlington Va. Community Hospital. She served in the same capacity at Seaside Memorial while in Long Beach.

Martin is a graduate of Loomis School and the University of Connecticut where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A February wedding is planned.

Nurse Bids Classmates

A champagne luncheon attended by a group of classmates who took nurses training at St. Vincent's Hospital was given recently in Allen Center by Lt. Gloria Sterling, stationed in the Navy infirmary on Terminal Is-

Her luncheon table floral arrangement was a refreshing sight in orchid chrysanthemums, pink roses and pink carnations flanked by silver candelabra.

Each guest was presented jeweled dress ornaments as Ia-

Bidden were Mmes. Robert McClellan. Gayle Spencer, Mearl Moser. Richard Johns, William McNally, William Linder, Joseph Sterling, Robert Erickson, Benjamin Blakeman, George Zeleski, James Wuckner and Miss Frances Steinbroner. ces Steinbroner.

Set Autumn Meet Theme

At tables decorated in brilliant autumn colors by Mrs. L. A. King, GOP Juniors will gather at Lakewood Country Club at 11:30 a.m. Thursday for their monthly luncheon and

meeting. meeting.

Mrs. Irving Dumm and Mrs.
P. I. Wilsey Jr. announced that
John Morley, correspondent
and world traveler, will be
guest speaker. His topic will
be "This Is the Road to Victory" and he will draw material from his visits behind the
bamboo and iron curtains.

Miss Hartman Now Mrs. Gerard

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting for the 8 p. m. wedding Oct. 7 of Miss Carol Hartman and of Miss Carol Hartman and James R. Gerard, The Rev. Wilford R. Hall read the

Wilford R. Hall read the double ring ceremony.
Gowned in traditional white satin, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hartman of 15710 Faculty Ave., Bellflower, was given in marriage by her father.
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Note Birthday

Vari-ettes will herald the group's sixth birthday with a dinner party and social evening at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Rod and Gun clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave.

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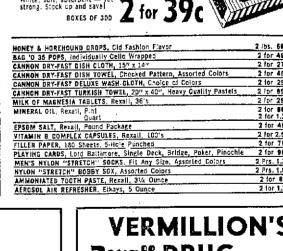
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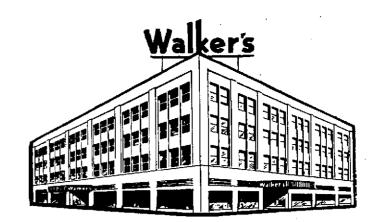
RUSSELL HAMPTON 5831 BELLFLOWER BLVD. at SOUTH ST.

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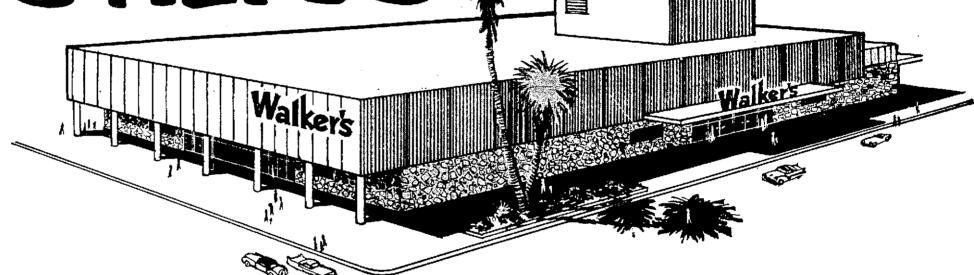
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now we are

friendly stores to better serve you

Walker's LOS ALTOS



This beautiful new suburban department store opened Friday, and now we can proudly say "we are TWO"! TWO FRIENDLY STORES featuring STYLE-right, QUALITY-right, VALUE-right merchandise and a friendly personnel to serve you.

The new Walker's Los Altos is another complete department store with fashions for the family, the home and everything in extra service features. This new store was built for your convenience, to make your shopping easier. Completely air-conditioned throughout, and the departments are grouped for quicker service, the fixtures are designed to serve you efficiently, the glamorous "Palm Room" Restaurant is just made for your lunching and dining pleasure. We've thought of everything to make your shopping visit to Walker's Los Altos a happy one!

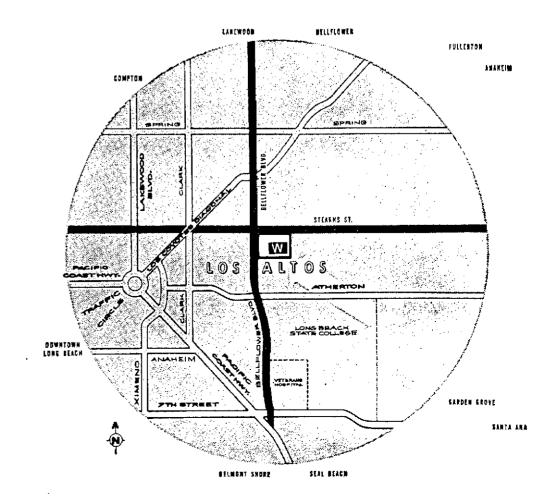
ALL ROADS LEAD TO WALKER'S LOS ALTOS located at Bellflower and Stearns in Long Beach

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING HOURS

Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 9:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 to 6

SHOP DOWNTOWN -- PINE AT FOURTH

Fridays 12:00 noon 'til 9 p.m. Other days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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Walker's Shows You FASHION is a fine art

Exquisite creations from the country's most talented designers . . . fashions keyed to the tempo of California living. Wonderful casual clothes for daytime, smart dresses and costumes for special occasions . . . all in the season's newest, most fashion-right colors and silhouettes. Come see them now in our new Fashion departments on the street level at Los Altos . . . on the second floor Downtown.

Some of the many distinguished names on our roster

- Allen Peck
- · Arnold Fox
- Bass-Feit
- Lilli Ann
- · Carlye'
- David Crystal
 Dorothy O'Hara
- Georgia Bullock

- Leslie Fay
- Laiglon
- Duchess Royal
- Herbert Levy
- Susan Thomas
- Bardley Suits
- Bridal Creations

Jonathan Logan

- Suzy Perette
- · Andrew Arkin
- Young Set
- · Roth Le Cover
- · Lassie Jr.
- Miss Cane
- Rembrandt
- · Young View Point

Elegant New Long Hairs

fashion's newest look

This texture gives a feeling of luxury..., smartness of these new deeper styles with the "More Hat Look" for your new fall costume. We show but two from our collection... many other colors and styles to select from.

MILLINERY
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS
SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN

wearable. Dress of Tega wool crope in straight lines... just below the elbow sloeves. Short jacket of wool... push-up sleeves and again slim lines. Available in Rich Brown, 10-16.

The Costume Look

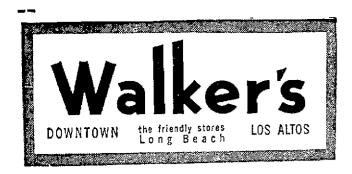
by Georgia Bullock

The new silhouette . . . slim . . .

sophisticated yet relined and

STREET LEVEL — LOS ALTOS
SECOND FLOOR — DOWNTOWN





"ARE YOU A SIZE THAT'S NOT A SIZE?"

For you Image is the (slip) fitting answer. Here is a slip proportioned 3 ways to match your height—your bust size—and your exact hip dimensions. Beautifully trimmed with nylon lace, so practical in this new miracle tricot, 50% Dacron-50% Nylon, You'll love Image.

"IMAGE" NYLON-DACRON TRICOT

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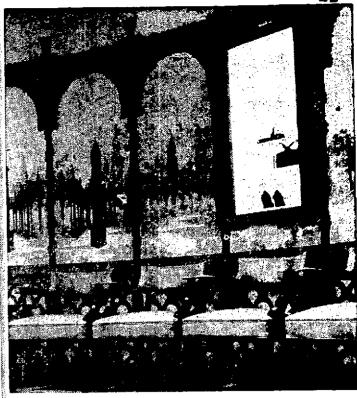
- Less Static Doesn't Cling
- Fast Drying Never Iron
- · Permanently White
- More Shadowproof
- Miraculously Long-Wearing

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN - STREET LEVEL LOS

Famous names You'll See in Our Lingerie and Corset Departments

long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 16, 1955 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRA

- Seamprufe
- Van Raalte
- Vanity Fair
- Kayser
- Munsingwear
- Roger's
- Blue Swan
- Warner's
- Gossard
- Smoothie **Foundations**
- Venus
- Playtex
- Exquisite Form Bra
- Maiden Form
- Formfit
- Helene of Hollywood
- Silf Skin
- Olga
- Jantzen
- · Charmfit Bras
- Bali Bras



FASHION SHOE SALON, one of the most exquisite departments in the new store, with a touch of Paris in the exclusive wallpaper that covers the circular department. Decorated in tones of soft blue and taupe, with tiny delicate pink display boxes. Palizzio, Marquise and Florsheim are typical of the nationally known shoes carried in the department.



THE FASHION DRESS SALON decor complements the exquisite fashion designs that you will see at Walker's Los Altos. The solon is vividly colored and the rough stone that covers the street level on the inside has been used to accent the softness of the floor and



Fall Fashion Begins With GOSSARD

> The Foundation for Beauty this year must begin with the proper under-garments, and Gossard

brings you the style-right fashions for both contour and comfort,

1 STRAPLESS BASQUE—embroidered nylon satin with all-elastic back; wired under cups, 4 garters. Sizes 32 to 38. A, B, C cup; white.

10.95

PANTIE GIRDLE and detachable strap bra. The pantie girdle your legs can't feel, unique shaping and lacy elastic, small, med., large. Embroidered nylon satin bra wired under cup, detachable strap may be worn oil-the-shoulder. Sizes 32-38 A, B, C cup.

girdle 7.95

bra 5.95

Girdle of satin-elastic with vertical stretch front panel, decorative stitch trim, boneless with matching girdle. S-M-L-exL, Sheer leno elastic and exclusive contour strap make the lift and fit of the "Flair" beyond compare. Sizes 32-38. A-B-C.

girdle 8.95

bra 3.95

LONGER PANTIE GIRDLE and cotton bra-Satin elastic girdle with vertical stretch has front panel which is longer for the taller figure, S-M-L. Famous Gossard broadcloth bra. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C cup, white.

girdle 10.00

bra 2.00

Gossard's Stylist Miss Genevieve Freiheit will be in the foundation departments to advise you Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18.

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Walker's Welcomes a Celebrity



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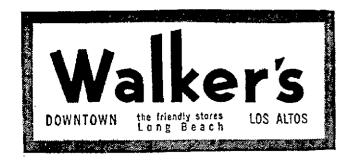
A star arrives! It's Hart Schaffner & Marx ... America's First Name in Men's Clothing. The lady's warm welcome (and obvious approval) for the well-dressed man is but one reason 5 out of 6 men name Hart Schaffner & Marx first over the next most-often mentioned brand. Expert FIT for lasting comfort is another. Top quality FABRICS . . . skillfully tailored in today's naturally flattering tall, trim TREND is still another. Yes, there are many reasons why this clothing rates high in the minds of more men in America today. Men in the know... men on the go choose Hart Schaffner & Marx.

> Tall, trim Eton Flannel Suits in fall's crisp, charred-tones:

 Handsomely rugged Pan American Sportscoats in rich char-tones:

 Expertly tailored Harrow Flannel Slack in all fall colors:

 All Wool Gabardine Topcoats

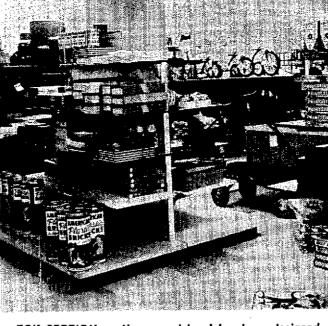


MEN!

See These Famous Labels

We are proud to present in our complete Store for Men everything you need for comfortable fashionable wear all year round. It's all here at Walker's in your color and size.

- · Arrow Shirts
- · Phoenix Socks
- · Coopers Underwear
- · Swank Jewelry
- · Fruit of the Loom Underwear
- Don Loper Shirts
- Wings Sport and Dress Shirts
- Van Heusen Shirts
- · Rocke' Socks
- Hanes Underwear
- Hickok Jewelry and Belts
- Wembley Ties



TOY SECTION on the second level has been designed with maximum space required for a Toy Department year around, and is located so the department can be enlarged to accommodate Christmas business. This section is a part of the Land o' Youth.



THE GIRLS' DEPARTMENT along with the Infants' Department, the Boys' Department, Infants' Furniture, Boys' and Girls' Shoes and Toys dominates almost a fourth of the second level as a complete Land o' Youth Section.

Two Great Names

Arrow ...

With Walker's to cater to Fashion - Conscious men in the Long Beach and surrounding areas, we're proud to present our famous line of men's furnishings, including Arrow shirts, Arrow ties, and Arrow handkerchiefs.

Featured is Collar in Oxford cloth



Symbol of Quality

Van Heusen

Featured in the new Men's Furnishings section, Walker's brings you the famous quality and values of the Van Heusen shirts. See the iamous Century one-piece collar that won't wrinkle ever; as well as the newest in sport shirts.

Featured is the Century 200 395 with French cuffs



MEN'S FURNISHINGS - STREET LEVEL, LOS ALTOS - STREET FLOOR, DOWNTOWN

Walker's tradition of quality now presents hats by . . .

Stetson

You can be right in style with STETSON . . . first choice of the man on the way up! We show you the Stetson "Playboy," the hat you'll be proud to own. Light as a cloud on a sunny day, with its popular raw edge and casual crease; complements almost any type of clothing you care to wear. Offered in colors to rival nature's tone.



Walker's invites you to choose from. Come and enjoy your shopping.

Our Land O' Youth is filled with fashions for all of the young ages;

from the brand-new baby to the young lady or man entering High

School. And these famous brands are only a few of the many that

LAND O' YOUTH - UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS - FOURTH FLOOR, DOWNTOWN

"It's a Children's World" . . .

Walker's Land O Youth

Long famous for famous brands . . . the "Land O' Youth" now offers to you the names you know at Walker's Los Altos also.



as Can Be With: Carters

Make Them Proud

- Curity Diapers
- Vanta
- Cosco Furniture
- Chix · Johnson & Johnson
- Storkline
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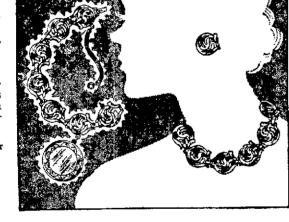
The Simple Elegance of the "Tailored Look"

ELM — an attractive leaf necklace with tag bracelet and earrings to match. In golden and silver finish.

1.95 ea.*

DARTMOUTH—clever, smart, new! This lovely set comes in golden and silver

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Honore' by Coro

A beautiful set with that continental elegance! Necklace, bracelet, pin and earrings in a wide assortment of sparkling gem color stones . . . also multi and white.

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STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS STREET FLOOR DOWNTOWN

Persian Princess by Princess Gardner

High fashion pastels in Gahna Cowhide, agleam with tiny jewels. Matching eye-glass case, key gards, French fold billfold, and registrar. Shell pink, hyacinth blue, antique white, fruitwood, mist gray, avocado, red, black.

SILLFOLD PURSE with French accent change purse, pull-out bill compartment, photo-card

FAMOUS PRIN-CESS GARDNER BILLFOLD with removable photo-card case, leather-lined

5.00* change purse. 5.00* * plus fed. tax

My blouse is a BOW TIE - Pure silk broadcloth blouse that literally goes with everything. Fine tailoring, crisp bow neckline, fine stitching. Black, white or soft new shades. Sizes 32-38. 5.95 ECSTASY - A froth of tucks, pearls and embroidery in the most intriguing design ever. Sheer nylon tricot in white or dreamy pastels. Sizes 32-38. STREET LEVEL

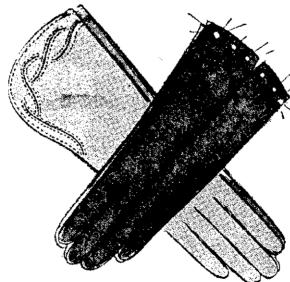
We'd like to introduce Section Managers and the Executives of our new store. Then we'd like you to come in and meet our salespeople. We're sure you'll find "the friendliest personnel" in town at Walker's Los Altos. y , ny str dynggg ggallar sig teltir marketaatda lillagus sakas kannis sig

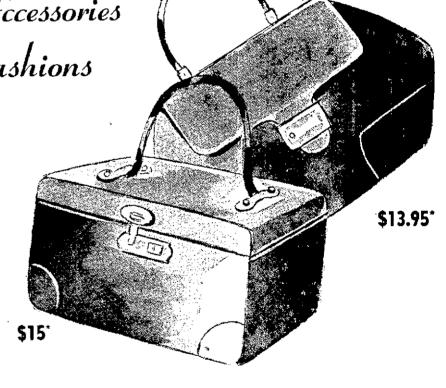
RHODA YARRINGTON Robes, Maternity Wear, Lingerie, Bras and

PHYLLIS MEREDITH Couts and Suits, Fashion Dresses, Budget Dresses

The Smartest of Accessories to compliment your fashions Handbags by RONAY

The Italia finish with the mottled look. Beautiful leather fashioned into suitcase type handbags. Roomy, nicely lined interior. Superb quality and styling with an accent on smartness.





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The wonder fabric with the leather-like look that washes so easily and beautifully. No stretch, no shrinkage, no fading. Really a joy to wear. In all the new iashion-right colors.

The hose that made American Legs famous

Invites you to join their Hosiery Club

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The Classic	3.00
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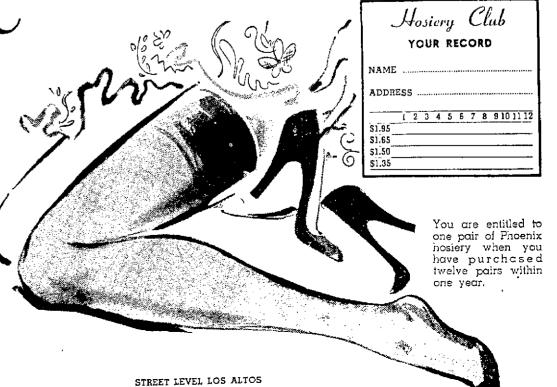
5.95

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR DOWNTOWN - STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

You may make your choice of any of the many styles in Phoenix Wardrobe of superior nylons, cottons and rayons. Beauty-boxed and Beauty-marked for costume color identification.

Ultra Sheerest Sheer Phantom loc sheer...1.65 Semi-sheer

Run-R Less semi-sheer	1.65
Mercerized cotton	
Rayon	1.35
Stretch sheer	1.65
Semi-sheer mesh stretch	



STREET FLOOR DOWNTOWN - STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS



Walker's shows the way to BEAUTY

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday evening. Call now for appointment. HE 9-6811

We are proud to extend an invitation to visit Los Altos newest, most beautiful

BEAUTY SALON

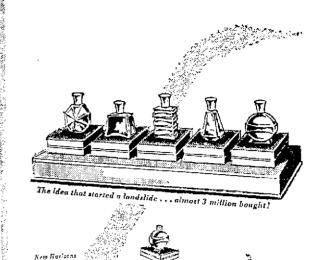
... ultra-modern in every respect ... from the beautiful decorator colors to the most modern equipment.

We have several of the finest stylists from the east to introduce to you the newest in Coiffures.

Opening feature Regis Creme Cold Wave

FREE GIFTS FOR EACH VISITOR

LOWER LEVEL - LOS ALTOS





you missed out before-you can now

buy the gift hit of the decade!

Imagine! five Ciro Originals **Perfumes**

only \$5 plus tax ...that's \$1 each

: . . each a stunning gift size, individually boxed

You can't often get a \$12.50 value for \$5.00. Nor can you match lavish \$2.50 giits like these for a mere dollar cost! Each Circ perfume is in its own richly designed original bottle . . . its own love y box . . . and all in a handsome, mammoth over-a-foctlong package.

- · You have superlative gifts for 5 different people il you give the individual packages. (And at only a dollar!)
- You have a big, impressive gift for someone special at just \$5...if you give the complete Originals box!

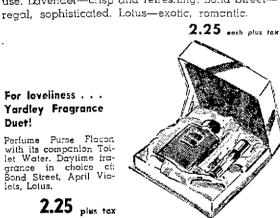
We've never had enough Originals to go 'round — better order all your gift

New Yardley Spray Mists.

... now your favorite Yardley fragrances in attractive atomizing bottles . . . so convenient to use. Lavender-crisp and refreshing, Bond Streetregal, sophisticated. Lotus—exotic, romantic.

For loveliness . . .

Yardley Fragrance







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The compact make-up that stays color-true...

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1.50 plus tax

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Liquid Treasure

Creamy but completely greaseless, this remarkable new flowing Balm contains Vitamins A, D and E and an exclusive moisturizing ingredient that retains moisture both on the skin and in the skin. That's why it can promise you a fresh, moist and youthful looking complexion with a soft, velvety smoothness.

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Because so many women have asked for them

> Walker's Now Carries a Complete Line of

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Discover the Tussy Complete "Beauty Diet" for your skin type!



For dry skin:

Cleanse with Tussy Creamy Cleanser	\$ 7 25
Brace with Tussy Dry Skin Freshener	5]
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Midnight by Tussy, America's most romantic

Midnight Perfume Vial Midnight Glamour Set



TUSSY MEDICARE helps hide and heal blemishes! ONLY for the set! No tax!

See all Tussy beauty aids, today.



A Famous and Proven Hormone Cream

Only once a year is this famous cream offered at a special price. Stock up now, use it every night. Watch your complexion look smoother, excitingly younger, Reg. \$2.





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Satin Touch

Weather protection lotion

with Lamolin for body, hands and face. A must for dry skin. Reg. \$1. Special

If you've been avoiding mirrors . . . and birthdays!

Dorothy Gray SATURA

10,000 units of estrogenic hormones in every ounce of Satura help give your face a younger, firmer look. Vitamin A helps prevent flakiness. New humeclants bring dewy moisture. Suddenly you look younger - and mighty beautiful! Leave Satura on overnight—or wear it under make-up. You'll love it because it's greaseless-you'll love it because it works!



2-oz. jar **3**⁵⁰ plus tax





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You'll find we service what we sell... and dependability is the important part of buying appliances... you can depend on Walker's... your reliable appliance dealer in Long Beach.

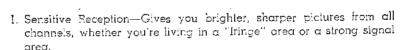
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Distinctive "bow-front" in Walnut, Mahogany or Limed Oak Grain Finish.

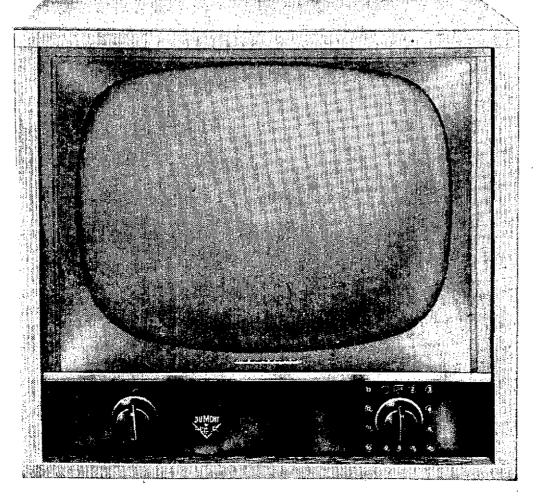
THE 21-INCH

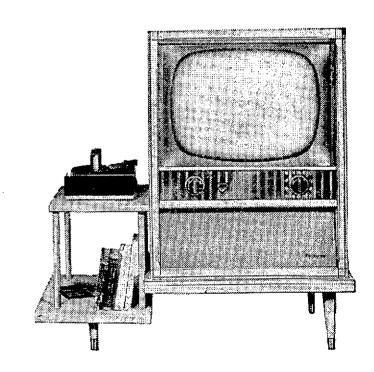
Smart Modern Styling in Mahogany or Limed Oak Grain Finish.

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UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS





THE 21-INCH DU MONT CABOT—on matching Tandem Table in smart mahogany or limed oak grain finish. Helds record player and radio or accessories.

Wherever you live . . . Wherever you move . . . In the long run your best buy is Du Mont!



See It Now!



The new Push-Button Necchi Automatic is the only machine that does everyday sewing jobs as automatically as it makes fancy stitches! And it's unbelievably easy to use!

JUST PUSH A BUTTON! It makes instant, complete buttonholes. (No other home machine is automatic enough to bind both sides, bartack both ends, all in one operation.) Just push a button . . . it mends, darns, makes perfectly tapered monograms, all by itself!

FANCY STITCHES! There's no limit, as there is with machines having built-in discs. The new Necchi makes designs never before possible on any cabinet machine.



SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN

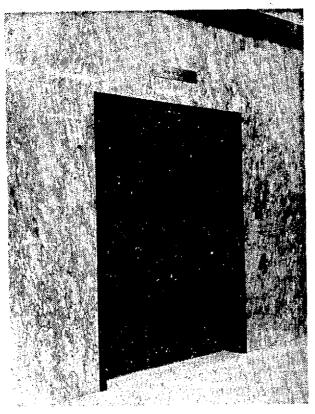
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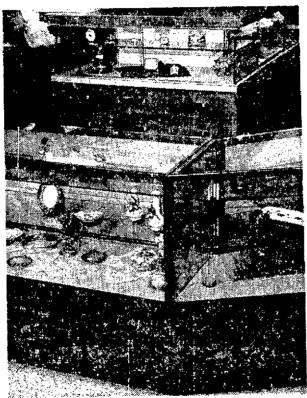


THE ONLY PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE EVER AWARDED THE U.S. TESTING COMPANY SEAL OF APPROVAL. Before you buy any machino see the amazing ELNA. Call for a free home demonstration and recoive a wonderful FREE gift.

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THE NEWEST IN ELEVATORS have been installed in the new Walker's Los Altos Store. Self-servicing type that answer your call immediately . . . completely automatic with electronically controlled doors that remain open as you enter or leave. Set in beautiful marble on each floor, the elevator interior is luxuriously finished in gleaming aluminum and pink enamel. ESCALATORS are of the most modern design, too, extra wide, ultra-safe and colorful in stainless steel, aluminum and iridescent burgundy.



It took 17 CARLOADS OF FIXTURES to fill this new Walker's Los Altas. Modern in design, the fixtures have been finished in various color tones to lend individual personality to each department. Every fixture is custom designed, built and installed by the Grand Rapids Store Equipment Company, a leader in its field. They have combined the ultimate in styling with the ultimate in customer service. Each display case is designed so we can give the customer quick, fast service.



Hear Them at Walker's

RCA VICTOR'S "Fabulous Fifty-Fifty"

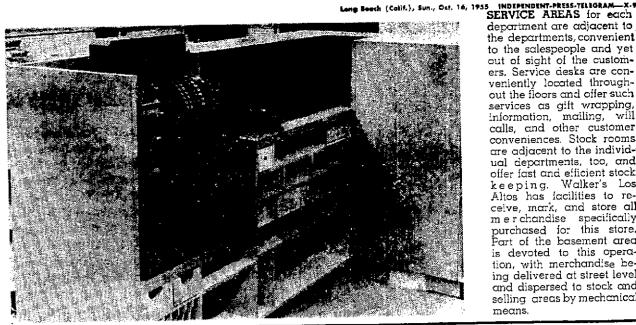
Red Seal Releases only \$3.98 per long-play record.

- Manon Lescaut (Puccini). Albanese, Merril, Bjoor-ling, 3 records, 33½, LM-6115, \$11.98
 Swan Lake, Acts 2 and 3 (Tabaikovsky). Stokowski, members of the NBC Symphony Orch, 33⅓, LM-1894, \$3.98
- "Eroica" Symphony (Beethoven), Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Reiner, Conductor, 331/3, LM-1999, \$3.98
- ☐ Symphonie Fantastique (Berlioz). Boston Symphony Orchestra, Munch, Conduc-tor. 33½, LM-1900, \$3.98
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- ☐ A Toscanini Omnibus, Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Two-record cibum. 331/3, LM-6026, \$7.98
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- Symphony No. 6 ("Pathe-tique") (Tahaikovsky). Boston Symphony Orches-tra, Moneux, Conductor. tra, Monteux, Con. 331/3, LM-1901, \$3.98
- ☐ Brahms Viclin Concerte (Heifetz). Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Reiner, Conductor, 331/3, LM-1903, 53 08
- □ The Serious Gershwin. Morton Gould and his Or-chestra. Two records, 33½, LM-6033, \$7,98
- ☐ Madame Butterfly (Puccini). De Los Angeles, di Stelano. Three-record al-bum. 33½, 1M-612; \$11.98
- Rhapsody (Enesco/Lisz!). Stokowski cond. his Symphony Orchestra, members of the NBC Symph. Orches-tra. 231/3, LM-1378, \$3.58

Recorded in Brilliant "New Orthophonic" High Fidelity Sound

RECORDS LOWER FLOOR DOWNTOWN UPPER LEVEL LOS ALTOS



department are adjacent to the departments convenient to the salespeople and yet out of sight of the customers. Service desks are conveniently located throughout the floors and offer such services as gift wrapping, information, mailing, will calls, and other customer conveniences. Stock rooms are adjacent to the individual departments, too, and offer fast and efficient stock keeping. Walker's Los Altos has facilities to receive, mark, and store all merchandise specifically purchased for this store. Part of the basement area is devoted to this operation, with merchandise being delivered at street level and dispersed to stock and selling areas by mechanical

ACRES OF FREE PARKING has promised to be a big calling card for suburban residents who will shop at the new Walker's Los Altos. The store is surrounded by 'acres of parking" all within easy walking distance of the big store itself. You can enter the store either olf the mall or the parking areas. The main entrance, located at the south end of the mall, is flanked by sheer wails of glass and stone and will be land-scaped with exotic palms and shrubs.

The new Walker's Los Altes will confirm with most suburban stores in remaining open three nights each week. Monday, Thursday and Friday you can shop from 12:30 to 9:30; Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday the store will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p. m. The Downtown store will keep its present store hours, Fridays 12:00 noon 'til 9 p. m.; and other days 9:30 to 5:30 p. m. Free parking is available in the Downtown area through ticket validation with purchase of \$1 or more. Walker's validates more. Walker's validates for all 7 Victoria Auto Parks and 45 other Park and Shop Lots within easy reach of the Downtown Store.

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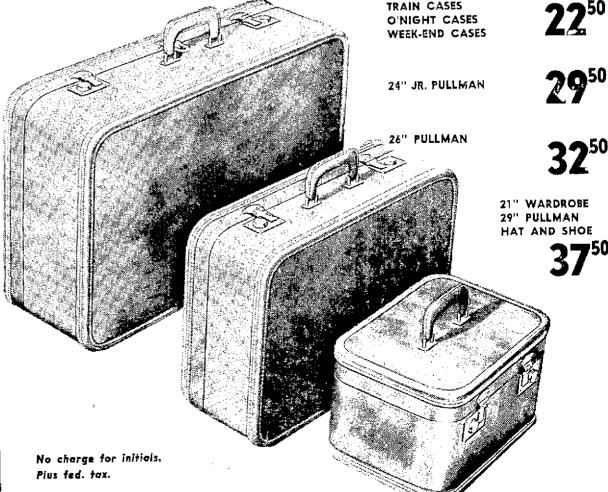
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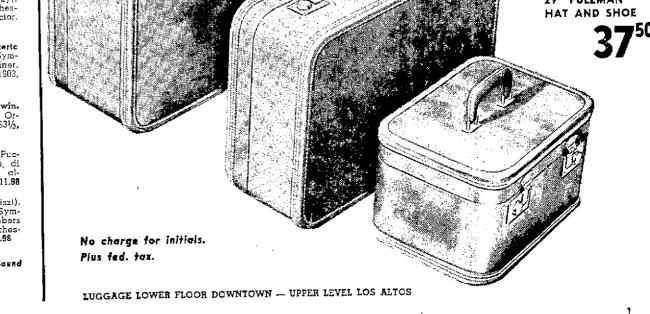
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Complete Fabric Center Located on Street Level

Walker's Downtown has always prided themselves as being the Fabric Center of Long Beach, and the new Walker's Los Altos certainly adds force to this statement. The Los Altos Fabric Center is located just to the west of the Britton Drive entrance, and is a complete sewing section with Cotton, Rayon and Woolen Fabrics, Sewing Notions. Trimmings and Patterns Their claim to being the Fabric Center of Long becomes even more true when you see the array of brand names the center boasts: ABC, Ameritex, Bates, Crompton, Dan River, Fluegelman, Fuller, Spring Maid, McBratney, Skinners, Co-Maid, McBratney, Skinners, Co-hama, Burlington Mills, Mallinsons, Forstmann, Juilliards, Miron, Batany, Malling Malli and Milliken. The Sewing Notion Section features Streamline Buttons, Talon Zippers, Griffon Cutlery, Wiss Shears, Dritz and Traum Notions. McCall, Vogue, Simplicity, Butterick and Advance Patterns are stocked in the Pattern Department.

Off the Mall entrance on the Street Level you'll fine the Women's Wear Sections with Sportswear, Better Dresses, Budget Dresses, Coats, Suits, Daytime Dresses, Cotton Dresses and Campus Shop. The accessory departments occupy the center section of the Street Level and include Stationery, Judy Bond, Millinery, Handbags, Belts, Costume Jewelry, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Cosmetics, Lingerie, Corset Shop, Robes and Maternity Shop.

The Cashier's Office, Gift Wrap Desk and the Credit Offices also occupy part of the Street Level.

Modern Display Shelves Are a Feature in the New Glassware and Dinnerware Departments

Located on the Upper Level at the new Walker's Los Altos, this glassware and china department leatures self-service display type of fixtures. At a glance you can match dinnerware with glassware, and then with a few steps move across the department and pick out your silverware. Located on the same level is the Housewares, Appliance, TV departments. Over half of this upper level is devoted to merchandise for your home. You'll find such we'l known prana names as Tiffin, Fostoria and Duncan the glassware department; Frigidaire, Westinghouse, General Electric in the appliance department; Holiman, Stromberg-Carlson, Philao, Wurlitzer and RCA in the TV and radio section. The housewares department features many well known names in small electrical appliances, cocking ware

A large area on this level has been devoted to Rugs and Furniture. Bigelow Carpets are featured along with Callaway, Barwich and Firth. In the furniture department, Walker's Los Altos is proud of such names as Simmons, Sealy, Englander, Lane, Samson and Barcalounger.

Doinestics, Bedding and Art Needlework occupies another large section upstairs. Walker's realized the new suburban lamilies' need and desire for a department store that would offer complete furnishings for your home, and with that in mind devoted such a large space to home furnishings. In addition to the Home Furnishings Section on the Upper Level, this level houses the Land O' Youth, the Auditorium, the luxurious Palm Room Restaurant and Coffee Shop, Luggage, Sewing Machines, the Photo Studio and Records.

\$30,000 Platinum Diamond Necklace on Display in Walker's Fine Jewelry Department

Mr. E. Eldon, Manager of the Fine Jewelry Department at both the Downtown and Los Altos Stores, announced that this fabulous platinum diamond necklace, valued at \$30,000, will be on display at the new Los Altos Store. It was designed and created by master craftsmen of the famous Keepsake Diamond Rings. Also on display at the new store will be replicas of Historic Diamonds of the World.

This Fine Jewelry Department, like the Downtown department, carries a complete selection of Keepsake Diamond Rings, nationally advertised brands of fine watches including Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova and Benrus, General Electric and Telechron Clocks, both ladies' and men's Sunbeam Shavers, Remington and Schick Electric Shavers, Ronson Lighters and fine jewelry by Hobe.

BE SURE TO REGISTER AT THE FINE JEWELRY DE-PARTMENT FOR A 100.00 KEEPSAKE SOLITAIRE TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, NOV. 4. Some lucky person will be winner of a \$100 Keepsake Diamond Ring. Drawing to be held Friday, Nov. 4th. You do not have to be present to with.









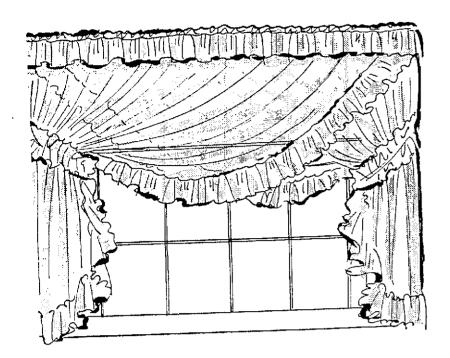
Walker's...the Fabric Center of Long Beach Presents fine names in "Fashions by the yard"





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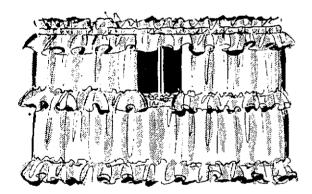
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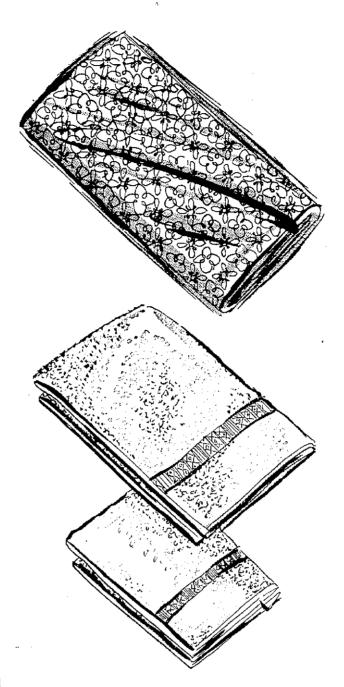
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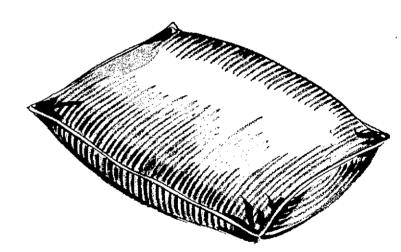
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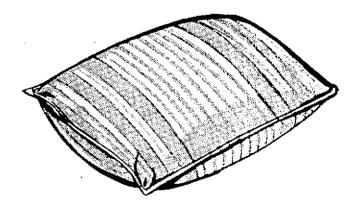
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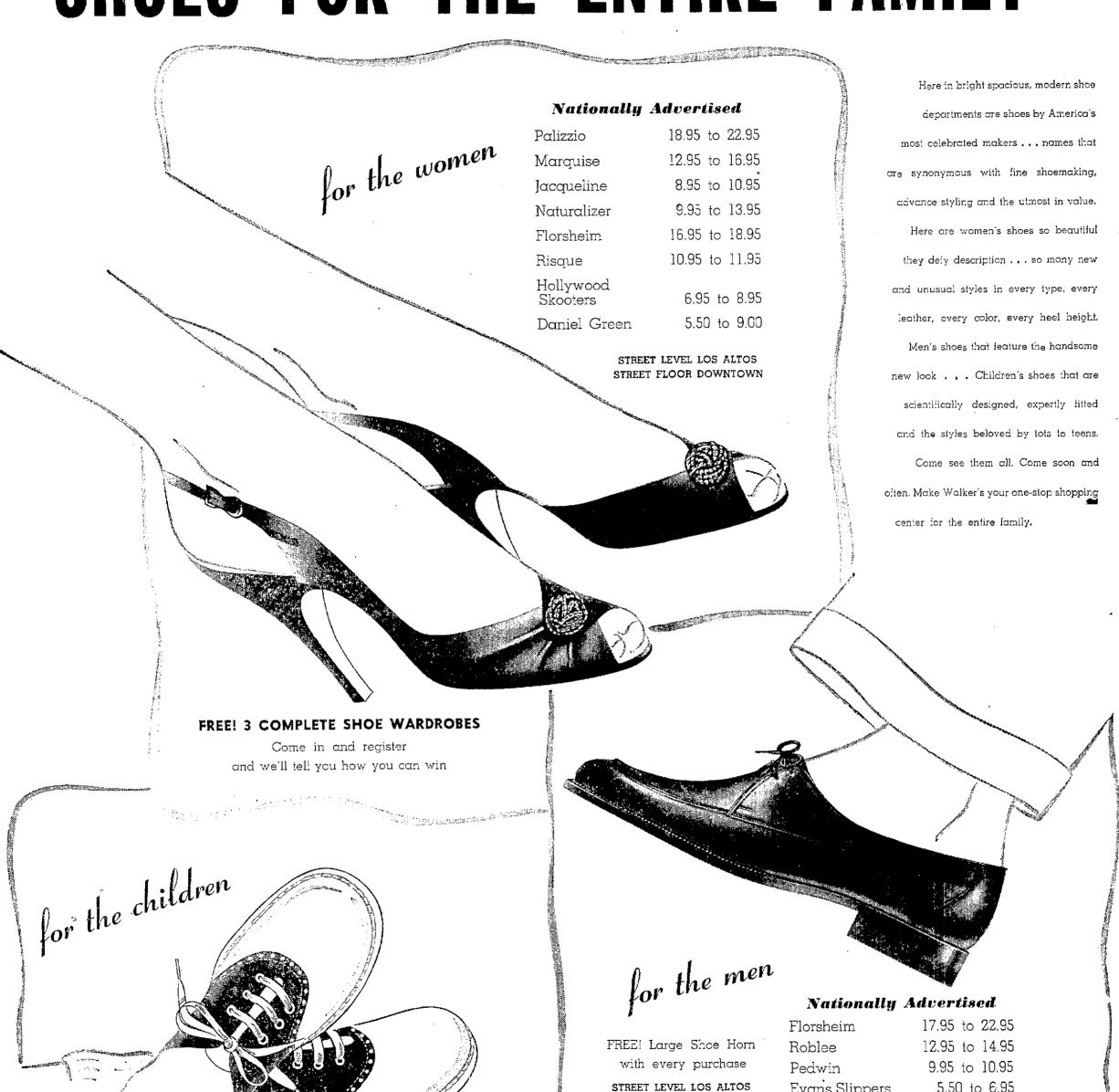
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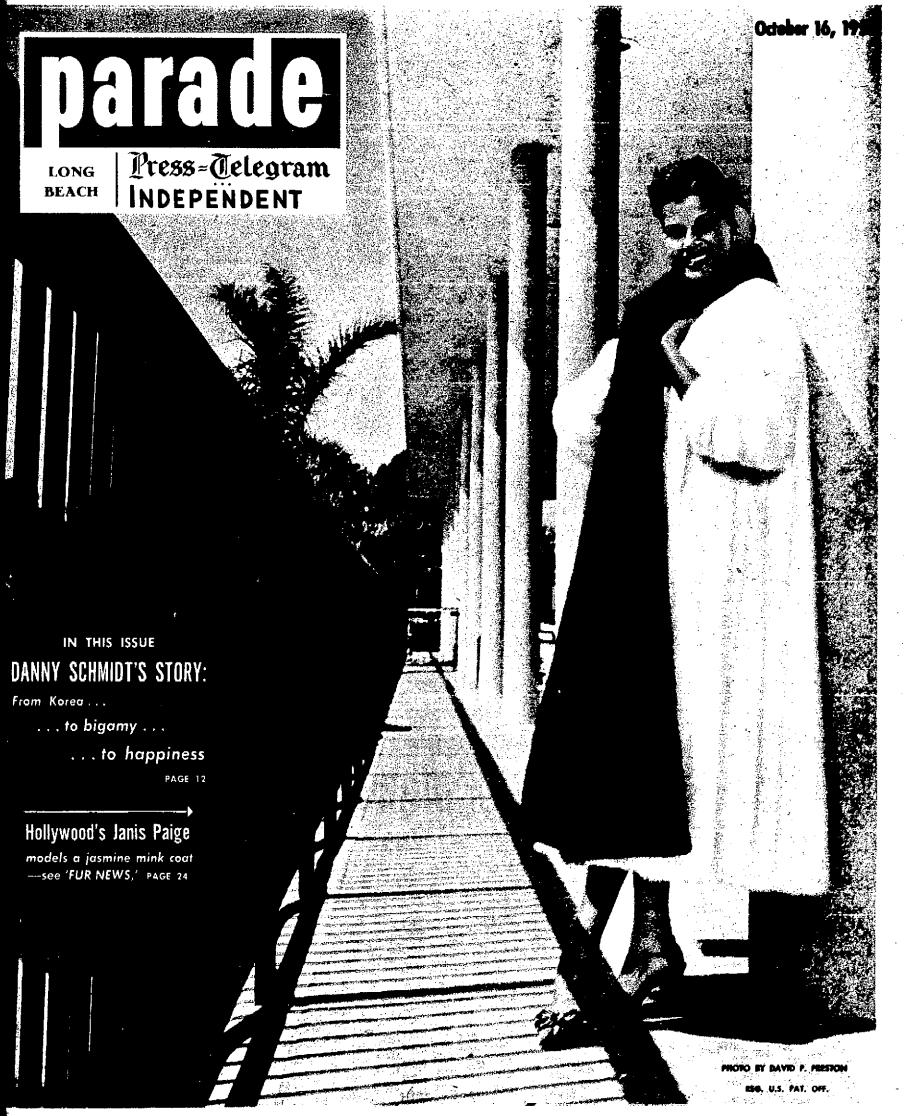
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AUTHOR AND SON discuss a peaceful topic - fishing - at their Michigan home.

I'll always remember...

MY SON'S '\$64,000 QUESTION'

BY J. ADDINGTON 'ADD' WAGNER

Newly Elected National Commander of The American Legion

"Dad, will I have to go to war and fight?"

That's the \$64,000 question I was asked one night nearly five years ago by my son, John, who was then 7 years old. I had to answer the question, and I didn't have a week to make up my mind. It is a moment I'll always remember.

John, his mother and I had been watching on television combat films of U.S. Navy operations in the Pacific. They reminded me of my own Navy service. I thought of the days and nights out there during the war when I had dreamed and prayed for the things I was now enjoying: a comfortable home, a good job and a peaceful, happy family life.

When the program ended, John went upstairs to get ready for bed. A few minutes later he called down and we joined him in his room for our nightly ritual. It began with the three of us saying the Lord's Prayer and ended with us singing our own off-key lyrics of "Too-ra-loo-ra-" I sang with them, but I wasn't thinking about the song. Instead, I kept remembering the combat films we had just seen. The more I thought about them, the more I believed that moments like this with John and his mother were the really important ones.

During the previous year I had been Department (State) Commander of The American Legion in Michigan. I had been away from home for weeks at a time, traveling to Posts throughout the State. Even when I was home in Battle Creek, I had to go out to a meeting of some kind almost every night.

Looking at John now, I decided that from then on every evening was going to be like this. Some other Legionnaire was going to have to carry the ball at my Post, and in Michigan. Some other lawyer could handle the after-hours shift.

We finished our song and I walked over to the light switch. But John wasn't quite ready. Sitting on the edge of his bed, hardly as big as an M-1 rifle, he looked at me and asked: "Dad, will I have to go to war and fight?"

It was a simple question, simply asked. It shattered the dream world I had just built. John's security was no more bound by the walls of his room than was mine.

I couldn't shut out from his future the war then being fought in Korea or the Cold War being waged around the globe. I couldn't build a future in which he might not have to fight, or make certain that he would be prepared to fight, by sitting home while somebody else worked for a strong program of national security.

That moment I realized that the time and effort I had spent as a member and Commander of The American Legion in Michigan had been worthwhile. That moment I made up my mind to go on working for the Legion and, if possible, someday to become a National Commander.

Then I could be sure in my own mind that I was doing everything possible to build the military strength needed to preserve peace.

Tucking him in bed, I said: "No, John, with God's help you won't have to go to war and fight." To myself, I added: "But if you do, you'll be trained, and you'll have a fighting chance to live."

As he's grown older, John has given a lot more thought to the question of whether he must fight. We've talked about it, and we'll discuss it a lot more in the future. But nothing we have said or may say will ever be more important to me than the question he asked that night from his bed.

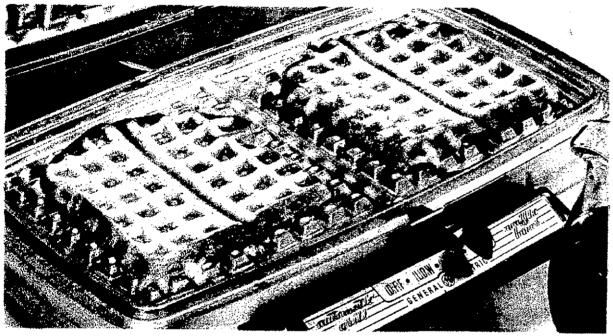
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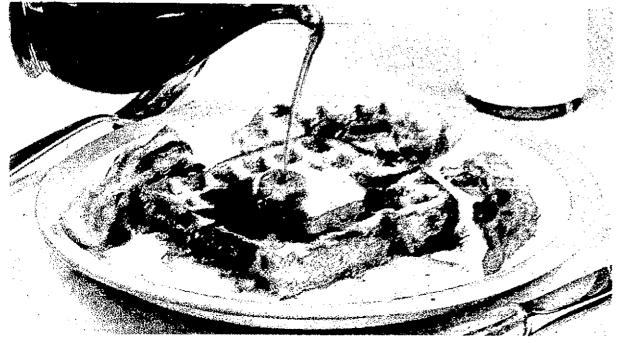
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BEHIND THE HEADLINES: Some news stories stir up national interest, then die out before public curiosity is satisfied. Such was the case of airman Danny Schmidt, who came home from a Red jail last summer to find his wife, Una, apparently married to another man. Its interest piqued by the original reports, PARADE now has dug up many new, facscinating facts. You'll find them today on p. 42.

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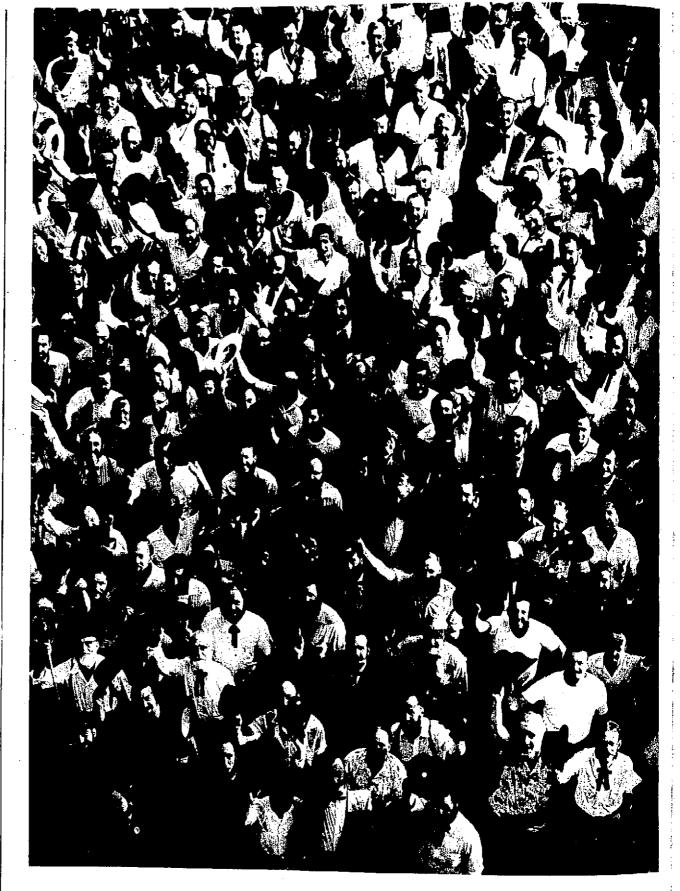
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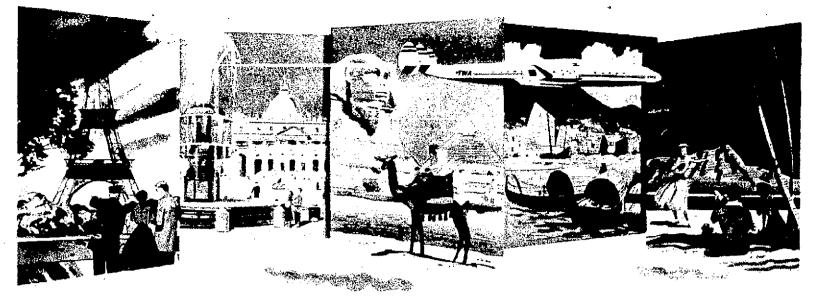
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The men in this photo are a few of thousands in Canton, Ohio, who recently had to grow beards — or else. Why? Turn the page ...



WIN the trip of your dreams!

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES ROUND THE WORLD TELL WHICH RECIPE YOU LIKE BEST

PANCAKES ROYAL HAWADAN

Prepare 1/2 recipe for deluxe pancakes using 1 egg. (Aunt Jemima Package recipe.) While pancakes are baking, whip 1 cup whipping cream. Fold in 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and I teaspoon vanilla. Put 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple across each baked pancake; roll up to form a cornucopia. Garnish edge of cornucopia with whipped

cream, swirling on with cake decorator or spoon.

Glamorous party dessert created by The Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu.

PANCAKES ITALIANO

Mix 11/2 lb. ground round steak with 1 cup grated processed Swiss cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/6 teaspoon pepper; shape into 8 sausages, each about 4 inches long. Fry slowly in 3 tablespoons butter or olive oil about 10 minutes. Roll each sausage in slice of boiled ham. For pancakes, mix I cup Aunt Jemima Pan-

cake Mix, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, and 1 beaten egg. Bake 2 extra large pancakes (or 4 smaller ones). Cut large pancake in half (use small ones whole). Roll 2 sausages-inham inside each pancake; heat in shallow pan in hot oven (425°F.) about 5 minutes. Serve with hot Italian tomato sauce and a few capers. Created by Hosteria dell'Orso, Rome.

CHICKEN CARIOCA PANCAKES

Pancakes: Prepare 1/2 recipe for deluxe

pancakes, using 1 egg.

Sauce Supreme: Make 1 cup medium white sauce (see cook book for recipe), using chicken broth instead of milk. Gradually stir in 1 beaten egg yolk combined with 1/2 cup cream. Filling: Brown 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 2 tablespoons minced cooked ham, ¼ cup chopped mushrooms or truffles and 2 cups chopped cooked

chicken in a little butter. Add 2 tablespoons Sauce Supreme and 2 teaspoons sherry extract (optional). Spread on each baked pancake; roll up. Place in shallow baking dish containing ½ cup Sauce Supreme. Top with cooked mushroom cap brushed with butter. Heat in moderate oven (375°F.) about 10 minutes. Serve with remaining sauce. Created by Hotel Copacabana, Rio de Janeiro.

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3. Mail to Aunt Jemima Dream Trip Contest, Box D. Chicago 77, Illinois. All entries must be post marked before midnight December 31, 1955 and received by January 15, 1956.

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4. Any entry not personally composed by contestant or members of his immediate bousehold for this contest is disqualified, (This disqualifies entries pre-pared by professional ghost writers and

on by professions grows wriers and contest writing services and schools.)

5. Entries will be judged on the basis of uniqueness, origi-nality, suitability, aptness of thought, and conformity with the rules by independent

contest judges. Decisions of the judges are final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of tice.

6. All entries become the property of The Qualex Oats Company and may be used by it in any manner. None can be returned. Winners will be notified promptly by mail. List of winners available upon request if self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. (After March 31, 1956, to allow time for handline). Contest is subject to all Federal and handling.) Contest is subject to all Federal and State regulations. All persons in the United States, its territories and possessions may enter except em-ployees of The Quaker Oats Company, or its Advertising Agencies, or the contest judges, and their

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8. All arrangements for the first six travel prises will be handled by the American Express Company Travel Service. These trips may be taken any time prior to January 1, 1957.

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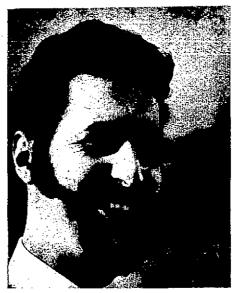


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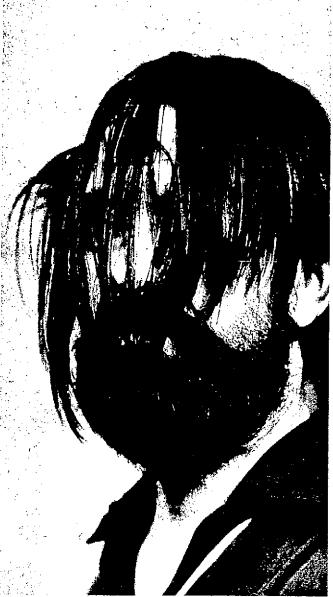
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... the Bohemian ...



... and the Roosevelt Rough Rider.



HAIRLESS JOE: Avoiding barbers completely, this contestant let his hair grow too. After contest, most men got clean shaves.

... 150th birthday party

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By summer's end the Brothers of the Brush had thousands of members in Canton. During a final week of festivities, judges picked the best beards in various categories (above, opposite page). They then gave each contestant the same gift: a bottle of instant-shave lotion.

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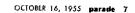


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In the news parade



Admitting in court that she had bitten a neighbor's boy because his mother had failed to punish him for biting her son, a New York woman announced staunchly, "And I'd do it again."

Asked when she first became aware of labor pains, an Indianapolis mother-to-be told hospital attendants, "Between Liber-uce and the murder mystery."

After summoning police to arrest a Peeping Tom, a Columbus, Ohio, strip-teaser proudly presented the cops with an autographed nucle photo of herself inscribed, "What the Peeping Tom was peeping at."

Telephoning the U.S. Weather Bureau in New Orleans, a woman caller asked for "the mosquito forecast for Biloxi, Miss."

While watching a wrestling match from a ringside seat in Washington, D.C., a lady fan suddenly attacked one of the contestants with her pocket mirror. Her reason: She didn't like the way he was "treating" his opponent.

Warned that her mail would no longer be delivered to her home until she tied up her belligerent dog, a Galveston, Tex., woman tied him - · to the mail box.

Asked by the desk sergeant what her hurry was, as she rushed into the Davenport, Ia., police station to pay a traffic fine, a woman motorist breathlessly explained, "I'm double-parked outside!"

Reporting to police that her husband had disappeared with her chihuahua puppy, a Dallas, Tex., woman remarked, "I don't care if he never comes back. I just want to find my dog."

Upon receiving a parking ticket, a Meriden, Conn., woman shopper protested, "But, officer, I was trying on a girdle. They gave me the wrong size, and it was so small I couldn't get out of it in time to put in a second nickel."

A Stillwater, Okla., woman sued two breweries and a restaurant for selling her husband "a beverage called beer."

Informing authorities that her pet male pigeon had escaped from a mating cage, an Oakland, Calif., fancier asked that the bird's registration number not be announced, hecause "I don't want to hurt his reputation."

LADIES' DAY

by HAROLD HELFER

Hospitalized after suffering two broken ribs and a concussion in a car crash, a Waukesha, Wis., girl insisted on walking out again—"to get married."

Informed that her marriage was being annulled, a Huntington Park, Calif., housewife declared, "But we can't afford to separate — the icebox is full of food!"

Reporting a hurglary, a Cleveland woman told police she didn't care about the cash that had been stolen. What she wanted back was her missing kitchen recipes.



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'Tricycle traffic' trains 1970'S DRIVERS

by KARL KOHRS



LEARNERS: At University of Cincinnati nursery school, tots get lesson in safe driving

from Mrs. Joan Craig. Others, with student teacher Jean Jackson (I.), await their turns.

In kindergarten program, Cincinnati tots learn ABC's of safe motoring and rules of the road

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The traffic cop thrust his face close to that of the pretty young lady behind the wheel and growled: "You were going too fast. You're not supposed to do more than 35 along here."

Charmingly repentant, the young lady hung her head and said nothing.

The rest of the scene varies a bit from the conventional highway drama. The cop didn't write out a ticket and go roaring off, leaving a tearful driver behind. The cop, in fact, was a youngster of 5 who looked about as menacing as a cherub. The driver was a moppet of 4—at the wheel of a tricycle.

The "arrest" took place on the playground of the nursery school operated by the University of Cincinnati's College of Home Economics here. At the playground, children of preschool age learn the rudiments of safe driving in a new program developed by Dr. Ruth Highberger (photo, top right), nursery-school director, and Mrs. Martha Ransohoff, lecturer in child care and training.

Taking a brand-new approach to the highway-safety problem, Dr. Highberger and Mrs. Ransohoff believe that 3, 4 and 5 are ideal ages at which to start educating future motorists.

"We don't, of course, teach them how to operate a car," Dr. Highberger explains. "But we do teach them basic attitudes toward, living and working with people and caring for things. These attitudes will help them later when they are taught how to drive."

On their tricycles, the preschoolers practice "driving" in traffic. If they cause a spill by going too fast, that fact is pointed out to them. Or they build a "bus" of classroom chairs, learn consideration for other passengers and to sit safely in their seats when the bus moves. Learning speed limits helps teach them numbers. Sometimes they are taken for a real ride, when they learn how to get into and out of vehicles — along with the most important rule of all: "Don't touch the controls."

"Young as they are," says Mrs. Highberger, "we try to make the children realize that a car is not a toy and that driving is a job for grown-ups. We hope that the result of this training will mean that in 15 to 20 years we will have motorists with built-in safety sense."



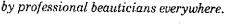


LESSON in fair play: Boy at left wrecked other's block house, so has to rebuild it. Dr. Highberger helps him.



"DRY RUN": Toys help make youngsters motorminded. Here Steve Steinberg, 4, "drives" road he built.





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HUSBAND NO. 1

Una hugs Danny after they agreed to continue their marriage. Says Danny: "I'm convinced she did nothing wrong. I have nothing against Fine, but I won't go out of my way to see him; I don't like to judge people."

HUSBAND NO. 2

Una gazes at Alford Fine during the period when she planned to stay with him. Later she rejected him in favor of Danny. Said Fine: "I wish them happiness. As for me, I'm going to travel . . . and try to get over it."



The TRUTH

He's the GI who came home

PORTLAND, ORE.

into a tight ball, flung it toward a wicker basket in the corner of the hospital ward. He turned to the thin young airman sitting on the next bed. "Come on, Danny," he said, "let's take a walk."

The two soldiers strolled out into the white heat of the Philippine sun, along the gravel of Clark Field. They stopped under a tree. "Look, Danny," said the tall one, avoiding the other's eyes, "maybe I shouldn't be telling you this, but I have to: a story in the paper says your wife got married while you were away."

Danny Schmidt — 23 and on his way home after 32 bleak months in a Red Chinese prison — stared blankly at his buddy. "It was kind of surprising," he says now, "but I knew everything would work out."

That was last summer. In the hectic weeks that followed, few others thought it would work out. Danny came home in August and blaring headlines first said his wife, Una, would stay with her second husband, logger Alford Fine, 21. Then she was going back to Danny: the next moment, giving up both.

Danny, meanwhile, swore he still loved Una, then filed for a divorce, then melted into Una's arms and whisked her off on a second honeymoon while Fine faded out of the picture.

What was behind all these shifts and false starts? PARADE interviewed the couple here, got the facts that could be told only when Danny and Una were out from under the pressure of national publicity.

Their story is as old as history—and as new as this newspaper. Since Homer, warriors have trudged home after being reported dead to find their wives with other men. Alfred Lord Tennyson gave the story a name with his novel. *Enoch Arden*, the tale of a sailor—presumed lost at sea — who turned up alive after his wife had remarried.

But this Enoch Arden story was one that could only have happened in our time. For Una Schmidt is one of many thousands of American teen-age girls—torn from their husbands by war and peacetime drafts—who have found themselves too young to cope with family pressures, loneliness and the fear of being unprotected.

Tippie (as Una is called) and Danny were 17 and 19, respectively, and only a few weeks married when he went overseas in 1952 as a B-29 gunner. Shot down over Korea, Danny was first reported missing; later the Chinese Reds admitted holding him prisoner on "spying" charges.

Meanwhile, Tippie gave birth to Danny's son—and waited. Bewildered because the war was over and she had no word of Danny's fate, annoyed by her parents' well-meant advice, lonely because there's no helping hand for Army wives in peacetime, she finally turned to another man.

Today, despite their ordeal, Danny and Tippie look and act like teenagers. Tall and well knit despite the 40 pounds he lost in prison, Danny shows few signs of being a hard-bitten, cynical war veteran. His main

about Danny and Una Schmidt

from a Red jail to find his wife with a new husband. Here's what really happened

interests are still those of his teens: among them, hotrod cars and guns. His mother claims Danny "is much more mature than when he went away." but with Tippic he tends to behave like a boy with his first "crush," stealing kisses every chance he gets.

His wife is more poised. Long-legged, auburnhaired and puckishly attractive, she speaks with a sureness that brooks no contradiction (but which, friends suggest, covers an inner lack of security). Handy in the kitchen and skillful in tending her baby, Tippie nevertheless looks like a girl who'd be happier at a prom than in a nursery.

Both of them seem unaware that they've lived one of the strangest Enoch Arden cases of all time. For it has one bizarre twist: according to Tippie, only one person is to blame — her own mother.

Tippie broadcast this bitterness when she and Danny were leaving Portland on their second honeymoon, and spotled her mother in a crowd of well-wishers. "You keep your nose out of our affairs," she screamed. "You've meddled too much already!"

From Idaho to Korea

It is not so easy, however, to assay the real role of Tippie's mother, for the whole story of her daughter and Danny is a tangled jumble. It began simply enough in Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Danny was the son of a wheat farmer* (now dead). Tippie Howell lived with her divorced mother during the winter, spent summers with her father. Danny quit high school at 18 to join the Air Force, came home on leave a year later and got his first date with Tippie — a girl he'd been chasing since he was 14. After a whirlwind six-month courtship, they were married May 24, 1952.

When Danny left for overseas seven weeks later. Tippie went to work as a salesgirl. But finding she was pregnant, she joined her mother (who had remarried a cook named Walter Ferguson) in Scotia, Calif.

"That's where all the trouble began," says Tippie angrily. "Every time I did anything, my mother and stepfather objected. If I bought a pair of shoes, they'd say: 'How much did they cost? Remember that's



SPLIT from Una after two meetings failed, Danny files divorce papers, accompanied by Uno's mother (right).

Danny's money you're spending.' They'd never let me bring home any friends. I got so I hated Danny's name because they yelled it at me so much."

Then came bigger trouble: Danny's plane had been shot down and he was reported missing. Stunned, Tippie nevertheless gave birth two mouths later — on March 31, 1953 — to a 7-pound boy, Daniel, Jr.

A year crept by without a word from Danny. "Things were getting worse and worse at home," she says. "Finally, I think it was in July of 1954, I felt I had to get out of the house and go to a dance. I met Mr. Fine [as she now refers to him] at the dance. We started going together... I told him Danny had been killed."

Actually, Tippic had been notified only a month before that Danny was a prisoner. "I was confused," she explains now, "But if I'd had a decent home, I wouldn't have gone to dances, met Mr. Fine and got married."

They were married, she claims, in Mexico in September — two months after they met. But this has been questioned. Asked in what town the marriage took place (so the records could be checked). Tippic snapped: "I don't think that's anybody's business," And although Danny has said he was having the Fine marriage annulled, his lawyer told PARADE he (the lawyer) knew nothing about it.

Her 11 months with Fine were happy ones, says. Tippie. "I really loved him. Of course," she maintains, "at the time I thought Danny was dead."

Soe may have thought so, but she was writing to him, also accepting and cashing his \$200-a-month allotment checks. "I figured even if I didn't deserve the money, my baby did," she says.

In any event, the baby became a sore issue between mother and daughter. First Mrs. Ferguson wrote to Danny, asking him for permission to take the haby—but without telling him Una had remarried. Puzzled, Danny ignored her request.

Mrs. Ferguson later tried another tack. Early this year, says Tippie. "I was in Boise and had to go to California. I asked Mom if she'd take care of the baby while I was gone. But when I came back, she wouldn't give him up. I had to go to court and get a writ before she returned Daniel."

A few months later the baby's father was winging home, freed by the Reds. The Air Force tried to keep the news of his wife's "marriage" from Danny till he reached the U.S., but the item in the Manila paper ended that. He landed August 12, was whisked off to a "secret" meeting with Tippie at Nevada City, Calif., that was jammed with reporters. The couple — seeing each other for the first time in 37 months — had only a few minutes alone.

Out of that meeting came a Danny who swore he still loved Tippie, but a Tippie who wasn't sure. She was quoted then as saying she still loved Fine, but now says, "I didn't know what I wanted."

Her reluctance to come back with Danny was all her mother's fault. Tippie now claims. "I knew my mother and stepfather were going to feed Danny a lot of lies about me," she says, "and I feared Danny wouldn't want me after they got through."

Danny agrees that Mrs. Ferguson tried to sway him. "She told me Fine was a no-good," he says. Accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson, Danny showed up in San Francisco on August 19 and filed for a divorce.

But Danny now swears his love never wavered. He filed the papers, he says, because "I knew she was all mixed up [and] the best way to jolt her out of it would be to ask for a divorce publicly."

Four days later, Danny — along with Mrs. Ferguson — arrived in Portland to see his mother. "By



TOGETHER again, Schmidts play with son, "Little Stinker," 2½. Their probable next home: Montana.

this time," he says, "I was suspicious of Mrs. Ferguson." Suspicious too was Danny's mother, who claims Mrs. Ferguson "was after the baby." At any rate, Danny was in her home only five minutes when he was on the phone, calling Tippy in California.

She arrived in Portland the next morning, "Until she came I didn't know if or how much I loved her," says Danny. "It'd take a big person to accept her back after all that happened."

But one kiss settled his mind, and they were off on their second honeymoon. Mrs. Ferguson left Portland after her daughter's charge of meddling, could not be reached for her side of the story.

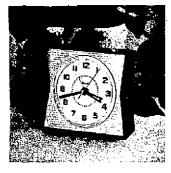
Was she a heroine or a villain in their lives? Says a friend: "She was a woman desperately concerned about her grandson. Whether her concern was justified depends on how you judge Tippic and her actions. And that kind of thing I don't judge — for there but for the grace of God could go my own daughter."

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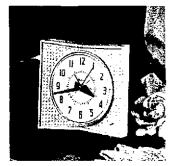
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Displaying his 6-foot wingspread, Bernie perches on the arm of his owner, Mrs. L. E. Humphries, waiting for a tidbit.



the bashful buzzard

Forgetting the call of the Wild, this Texas vulture now enjoys life as a household pet

BALMORHEA, TEX.

An ugly black bird with bald red head and hooked beak isn't generally considered the ideal household pet. Bernie the buzzard (above) is that kind of bird. Yet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Humphries here in West Texas, Bernie not only rules the roost but is the pride of the neighborhood.

He struts at will around his owner's yard, roughhouses with the family dog, heekles visitors by pulling at their shoestrings and insists on having his back scratched.

Mr. Humphries found Bernie one day about two years ago in the hills east of Balmorhea and decided to try to raise him as a pet. About three weeks old, the bird was a dirty white blob with a ripe vulture smell. After a diet of fresh, clean meat he lost this odor, which is typical of carrion birds.

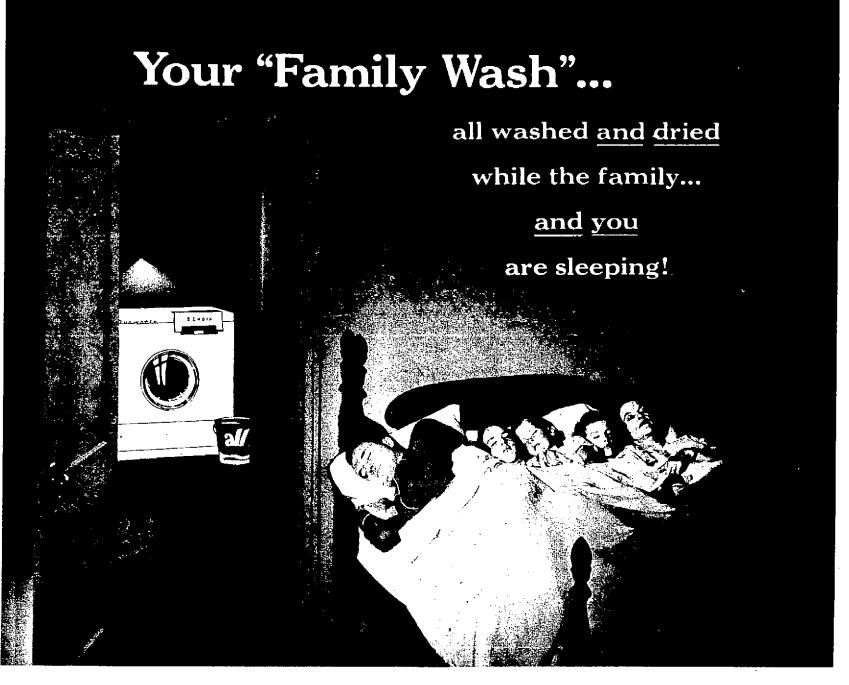
At first Bernie was very bashful. When humans came near he would lower his head between his big feet and emit what sounded like an embarrassed gurgle. That accounts for his monicker of Bashful Bernie.

As an uncaged pet, Bernie has had a series of bizarre adventures. Once he learned to fly, he took off and vanished for four days. The entire neighborhood was on the lookout for him. On the fourth day he landed in his own back yard with a broken leg. It was put in a cast and a metal brace,

and in six weeks Bernie strutted around as good as new.

Once he came home trailing a long string tied to his leg—some buzzard lover had evidently tried to snare him. On another jaunt, which lasted 21 days, he was found limping along the highway, looking like a skeleton with feathers. Brought home, he ate ravenously—and kept eating until he grew so fat he couldn't fly. Now he stays mostly on his back-yard perch.

But recently he's favored a tree "down the creek." Nearby is a pile of sticks that might be a nest. Says Mrs. Humphries: "If we ever find an egg in that nest, Bernie's name may have to be changed to Bernice."



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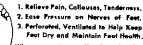
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How to make **LOVE**: new film Romeo reveals the secret

Rossano Brazzi's love-making technique is more fully illustrated on these pages. Pictures were posed especially for PARADE in the courtyard of the Grand Hotel in Venice by Brazzi and Miriam Bru, a visiting Paris model. Brazzi explains: "First, 1 treat the girl as if no other woman existed. She is the object of my eyes, my heart, my worship. The approach is gentle, but done with feeling — the feeling that you are giving yourself away.

"I kiss the hand, the cheek, the neck. I stop to drink in the beauty. Then I kiss the lips. It must all be done with ardor, with conviction, without fear.

"Take your Gary Cooper. He pecks away at an actress's cheek, then pulls back as if he had just kissed a porcupine. It is very effective, the shyness of it all, but to my way of thinking it leaves the women in the audience empty. This should not be.

"It is very important," says Brazzi, who should know, "for a screen lover to fully satisfy his audience."



Brazzi and Miriam Bru show start of kiss pictured in small photo on preceding page.

TV TIME is Miller High Life time





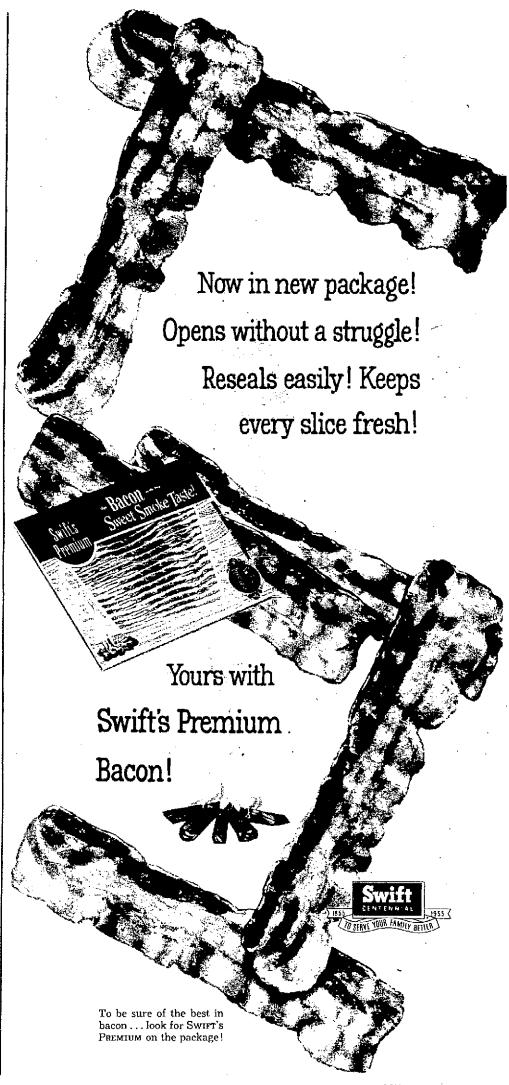
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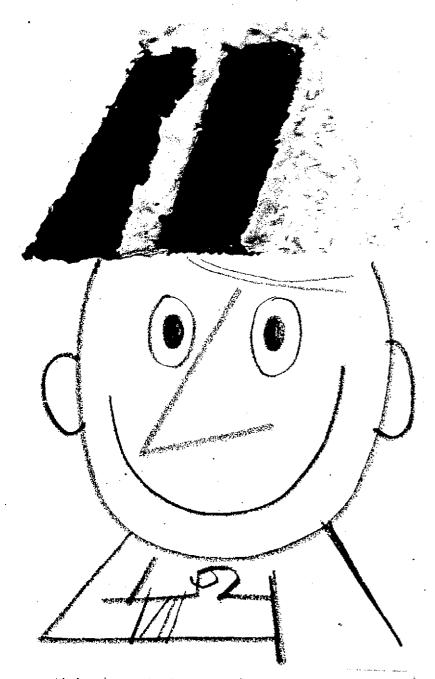
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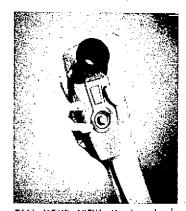
REPAIRS FOR RUBBER: You can fix punctured or torn rubber articles -- quickly, permanently -- with a new kind of patch. It's said to make safe, vulcanized repairs without vulcanizing equipment, doing the job by chemical action. Good for raincoats, boots, hotwater bottles, etc. 79c. PATCH RUBBER CO., 844 W. Waterloo Road, Akron 9, Ohio.

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FOR YOUR PET: A new type of water dish for dogs and other pets is virtually an automatic drinking fountain. Connect it to any tap with standard garden hose and a brass float valve keeps it full of water at desired level. In heavy aluminum, 11" x 4½" x 2½": \$4.95. RUSSELL SALES, Dept. PP. 2008 Broadway, Nashville 4, Tenn.



DO-IT-YOURSELF HELP: A new plywood material with a fused-on smooth plastic surface can be worked with conventional wood-working tools — it offers splinter-free cutting, jig-saws cleanly. Useful for interior and exterior home constructions. CROWN ZELLERBACH CORP., 343 Sansome St., San Francisco 19, Calif.



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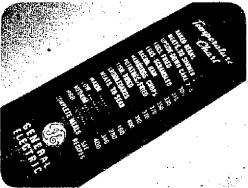
General Electric Company, Small Appliance Division, Bridgeport 2, Conn.



What convenience—cook at the table! You can put the G-E Skillet right on the



1. Now you can set the correct temperature when you fry and cook, just as you do when you bake! Like a modern oven, the new G-E Automatic Skillet has a built-in thermostat. You dial the heat, put the food in when the light signals, and after that the temperature never varies.



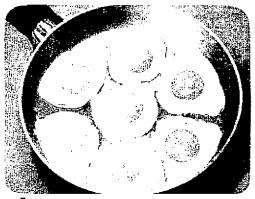
2. Stove burners are different—heat builds up and up, unless you keep adjusting. The skillet gives better results without constant watching. Food tastes better, too. For now we know that—like cakes and roasts—every food has a "just-right" temperature, listed on the skillet handle.



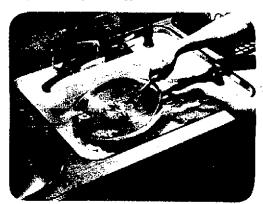
3. And everything you fry at recommended temperatures will be digestible! It is only when fat gets too hot—begins to smoke—that it becomes indigestible. The G-E Skillet works at temperatures well below this point . . . yet food fries light and crisp—no sogginess.



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- ☐ 1. Rexull Klenzo Antiseptic. Ruby-red antiseptic mouthwash, gargle, and breath sweetener. Full pint, reg. 794...2 for 80s 2. Rexull Milk of Magnesia relieves temporary constitution. Pint, reg. 43¢, 2 for 44¢
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Rexall Special Cold Tablets...2 for 40¢

Rexall Aqueous Nose Drope...2 for 50¢ Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup. ½-pt. bottle, regularly 89¢, now......2 for 90¢

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Rexall Ready-Shave. 10 oz... 2 for \$1.01 Rexall Shave Cream. Reg 434, 2 for 444 Lavender Aerated Shave...2 for \$1.01 Lavender After-Shave. \$1..2 for \$1.01 Rexall Shaving Lotion, 594....2 for 60¢ Rexall Bay Rum, Pint, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢ Permedge Razor Blades, 49¢, 2 for 50¢

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- Key Chain. Watch-fob type, 98¢, 2 for 99¢ Rexall No. 6 Pine Oil Disinfectant. Pint
- ☐ Safety Pins, reg. 10¢ bunch....2 for 11¢
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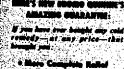
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FUR NEWS

It includes håts, belts, synthetics, a \$15,000 mink



COVER GIRL for today, Janis is starred in It's Always Jan (CBS-TV).

It's this kind of a fur season: Janis Paige, on today's front cover (and left), models a reversible coat of mink (jasmine) lined with mink (mist). Designed by Hollywood's Al Teitelbaum, it sells for \$15,000 - a figure only three women, all Texans, have met to date.

But it's also this kind of season: much of the news revolves around low-cost accessories and synthetic furs. Designers here and in Paris have deluged their collections with fur touches - the ermine cloche, the mink beret, the red broadtail toque, the leopard must or bag. Such things can be your smartest buy if your plans don't include a fur coat. And you'll find wonderful copies of these luxury furs in white or leopard-stenciled lapin, beaver-colored mouton, American broadtail, black-dyed fox, mink-dyed squirrel -- in hats, muffs, bags, belts, even stoles -- for \$10.95 up.

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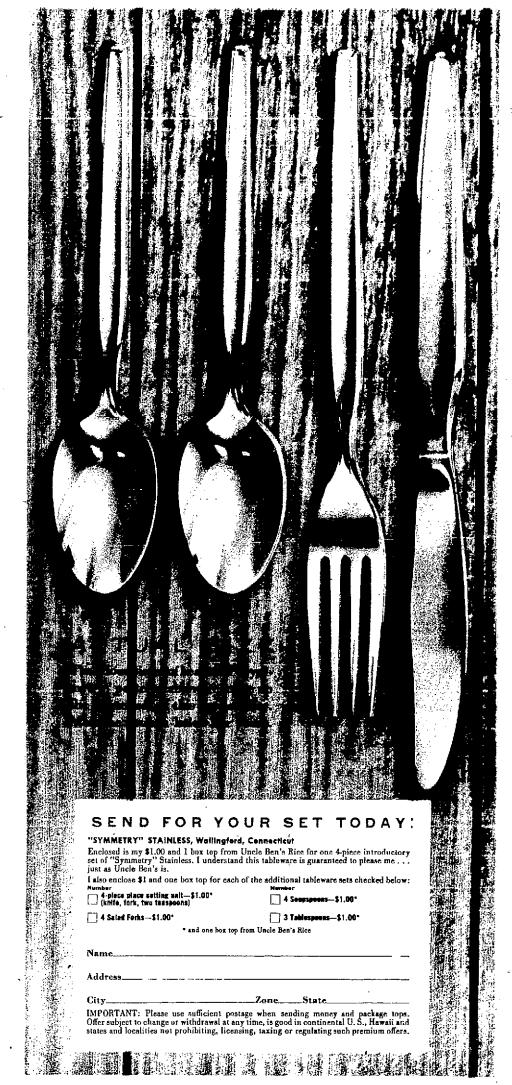
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Real furs also run a color gamut this season. Sapphire, charcoal, banker's gray, misty cloud-tones, blondes and white appear in beaver, otter, nutria. Broadtail is news in flaming red, eel gray or beige: mink, in tawny tones. New silhouettes tend to be slimmed down. The yards-wide fur coat is narrowing to a comfortable fullness, or a tapered line.

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Good sheared beaver has a frosty silverblue in its stripe and a thick, close pite. It also begins at \$300. Hardy sheared raccoon today is processed so that you can scarcely tell it from nutria or beaver; it comes in blonde or brown shades, from

Dyed squirrel makes handsome small pieces in mink tones (newest: honey) at \$150 to \$600. Fox has made a great comeback, looks dramatic and feminine in black, white or golden tones, should have long, silky body fur; from \$125 to \$500.

Mouton, extremely sturdy, comes in new

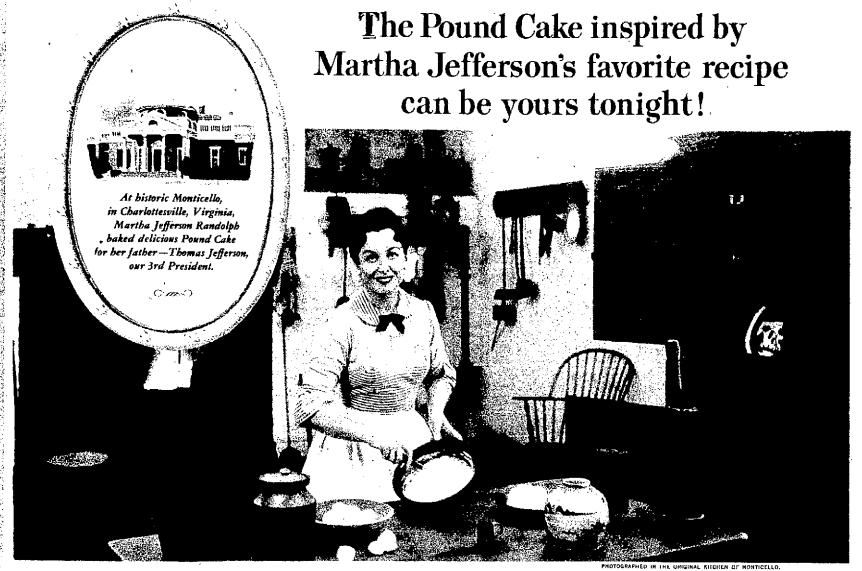
charcoal and pale tones and looks ever more like beaver. It's priced from \$85 to \$250. American broadtail should look like beautiful moire. This starts at \$150.

The Associated Fur Manufacturers make some strong general recommendations on buying and keeping fur. First, of course, buy from a reliable retailer. Get a coat that's comfortable in action, roomy enough

In wearing, hold your handbag in different ways so that one spot isn't always rubbed. Don't apply perfume directly to fur; don't pin flowers or jewelry through it. Always hang your coat on a hanger, not on a peg that could make holes. If it gets wet, hang it on a padded hanger to dry at room temperature. Never comb or brush it; fluff it up by shaking briskly. Have it cleaned by an expert, and keep it in cold storage in summer.

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GLAZED APPLE-CRANBERRY PIE

1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons quickcooking tapioca

1 tablespaan butter or margarine 3 tups raw tranberties

2 typs pared, diced

¼ teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

12 cup honey

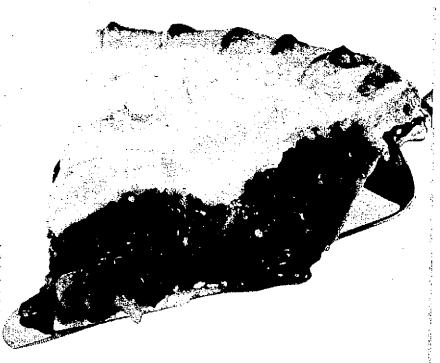
apples ½ cup water Postry for 2-crust pie Combine sugar, tapioca, cinnamon, salt,

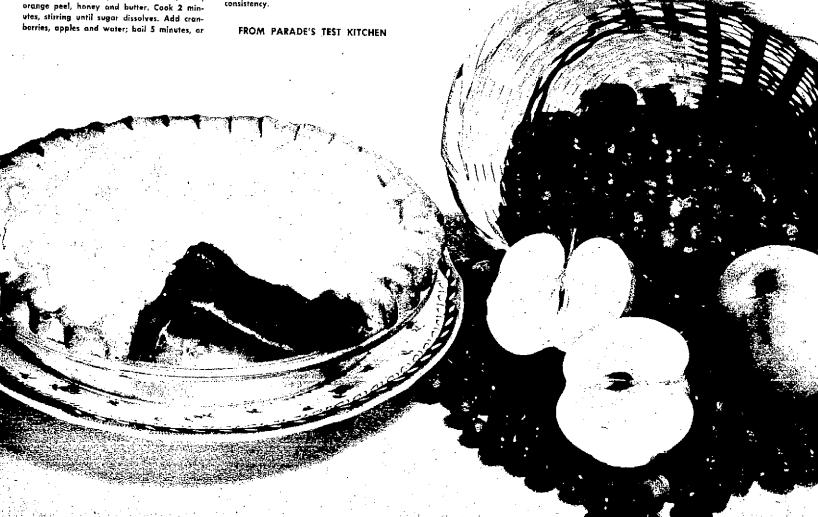
until cranberries burst. Cool. Paur into postrylined 9" pie pan. Roll out top crust, cut slits to permit escape of steam and adjust over fruit, opening slits with knife. Flute edge. Bake in hot oven (425,°F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Spread top with thin layer of Lemon Glaze. Sprinkle with coarsely grated arange

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Combine sugar and leman juice; add enough water to make a thin, smooth spreading





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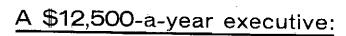
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SWINGING ALONG jauntily, the smiling Cones of Oakland, Calif., head for church. Children are Douglas, next to mother; Marjorie; Andrew. At left: the family car.



THE FAMILY COMES FIRST

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER



FISHERMAN ANDY proudly displays catch (with Mama's help) at local amusement park. Cones like the outdoors, spend vacations camping out.



OAKLAND, CALIF.

By whatever standards you gauge success in 1955, Don and Doris Cone measure up. As technical director of Chromatic Television Laboratories here, Don draws a salary of more than \$10,000 a year; his Army Reserve pay and rental income push the total beyond \$12,500. Their nine-room house in North Oakland bristles with the material niceties - two cars (a 1954 Ford station wagon and a 1941 Chevrolet coupe), washer, dryer, 17" TV set. They have three round-cheeked children, and they enjoy life fully --- even to the extent of making outgo match income almost to

Now when you're a rising executive at 34 and you're "comfortably put" on \$12,-500 a year, what's next? Do you angle for more power and more cash in the stereotyped manner of Executive Suite - golfing at the right club, shaking the right hands, urging your wife to cultivate the right people, living an ulcerated existence just beyond your means?

You don't if you're Don Cone, even if you think you have executive potential and you know that corporations are scouring the country for your kind of guy. "Sure, I'd like to make \$25,000 a year," says Don Cone. "But I've told my boss that I don't want to advance professionally at the expense of my family life and Christian life. I don't believe in this almighty corporation business that puts the job first, last and

Older heads might wag over such a remark, but to a portion, at least, of the present crop of young executives, such a family-first philosophy makes sense. Many another young man with a future has wrestled with the same conflict of interests in the postwar world. The current bestselling novel, The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, is built around just such a mental

Its fictional hero, Tom Rath, and reallife Don Cone represent a new breed of coat-and-tie technician now edging into the executive ranks of U.S. business. For the most part, its members are veterans of World War II and the GI college rush who own homes in the suburbs, have growing families and earn \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year. They are children of postwar prosperity, but not all have shaped prosperity for their own ends as deftly as Don Cone.

1955: His Best Year

If you asked Don Cone whether 1955, with more money for material things and more time for the family to enjoy them, was his best year yet, his answer would be a hearty "You bet!" Quietly but just as emphatically, Doris Cone would echo him. For they think alike, these two - the rangy, amiable engineer and the trim, friendly, 32-year-old blonde he "arranged to meet" at church when she was 16 and married when she was 20.

So perhaps Doris speaks for both when she explains what prosperity means to them and to the three little Cones (Douglas, 7; Andy, 6, and Marjoric, 3): "Well, one Saturday a few weeks ago we took the kids to an amusement park. Between the rides and the drinks and the popcorn, it ran about \$10. Today we can do that without thinking twice. Five years ago, it would have had to wait until payday."

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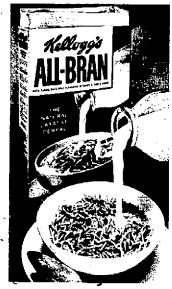
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THE CONES

MAN AT WORK: Don outlines new color-TV research project to 10-man staff he directs. Men like their amiable young boss, razz him good-naturedly because he neither smokes nor drinks.



Their lives center on home and church



FAMILY GROUP perches on porch of hillside home far partrait. Their \$18,500 house has four levels, 9 rooms, garage.



MAMA'S HELPERS Andy and Doug lug groceries from market to station wagon. Kids also help to weed the flower bed.

Prosperity here is defined in terms of the family because, in the lexicon of the Cones and their young-executive kinsmen, everything is translated that way. Thanks to this philosophy, they enjoy even more comforts than \$12,500 a year entitles them to. Little money, and less time, goes for formalized social life and "joining." But plenty of both have been invested in projects that benefit the whole family. Don's workshop downstairs has produced valances for the living room and a sink unit for the laundry; his strong back has scalloped a playground in the back yard.

Except for an occasional movie or call on friends, what spare time is not spent with the family is focused on the First Preshyterian Church of Berkeley, where Don and Doris were married. A stalwart faith penetrates every corner of their lives. "We depend on the Lord." Doris says. "But the Lord expects us to do our part—to work and pray everything through and not just sit back and await the future."

Significantly, one of their big purchases in the past few years was a \$275 used piano, so they could hold religious songfests for high-school students. The tecnaged tenors and sopranos who drop in regularly to sing hymns and sip cocoa are "our chief hobby," Don says.

Both teach Sunday School, but "helping these kids to be better Christians" is not limited to Sundays. Many of them come to the Cones for help with personal problems. In addition, Don—an ex-high school wrestler, football tackle and oarsman—coaches them in sports and has even taken up skiing at their insistence.

The family expenses reflect this emphasis on church work. The Cones keep no

rigid budget, but Don, who handles all the money—"It's the mathematician in him," Doris says. "He even enjoys making out the income tax"—has kept a meticulous record of outgo that shows contributions to the church at the rate of about \$100 a month, or nearly 10 per cent of income. Only two items—the mortgage payment (\$125 a month) and food (\$150)—over-shadow it

This bookkeeping shows monthly expenses of \$950. Total income reaches \$1,018—\$833 from Chromatic, \$75 Army Reserve pay (Don is a captain) and \$110 rent from their first home. Thus the Cones squeak by on present income with only a small margin to spare—another reflection of the young executive's times. "Of course, even that's an improvement," Don reflects. "We used to live on next month's income."

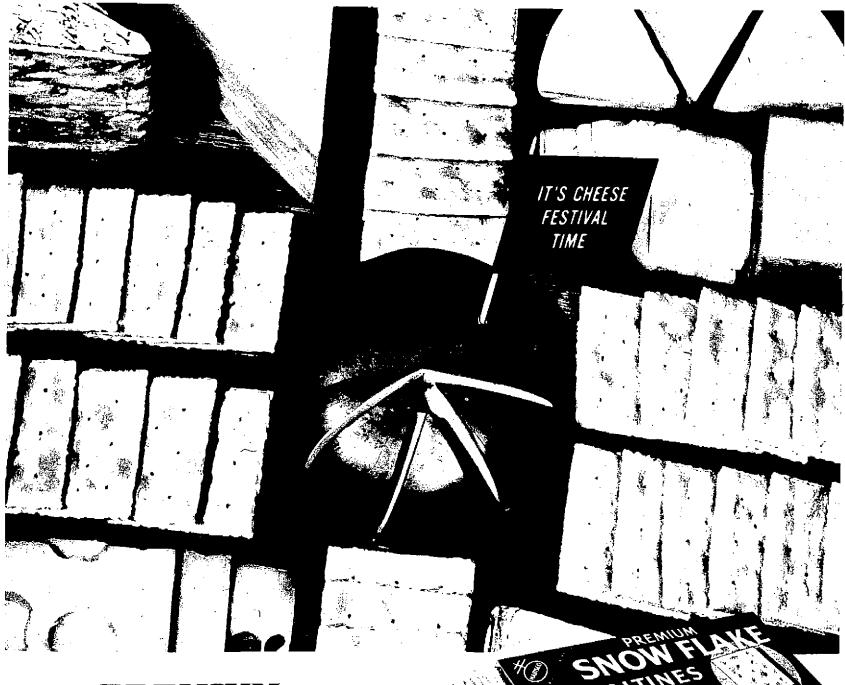
Where Their Money Goes

Oddly, only a fraction of that \$950 represents installment buying, which sets the Cones apart from most Americans. Don and Doris pay cash for all but the biggest items, like the station wagon, which costs \$85 a month. The rest of their money dribbles here and there—insurance \$60, income tax \$80, entertainment \$25 and gifts, including Christmas savings, \$30.

A couple of installment-size expenses loom in the future, however. Doris has been "agitating" for a modernized kitchen. The project would include ripping out the wall between kitchen and breakfast room and installing an automatic dishwasher and garbage-disposal unit. She also is measuring the half and stairway for new rugs, and an idea for remodeling the attic percolates

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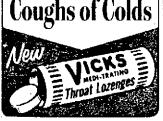


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His boss's opinion: 'Don Cone is



FINAL TOUCH with comb prepares 3-year-old Margie for Sunday School. Doris made the dress above, tailors many of her own and children's clothes.

in the back of her mind. Don, although he has his eye on a car to replace the aging Chevy, would first prefer to see the checking account built up from its usual \$400 level to about \$2,000.

Don's devotion to home and family might seem to imply that, high-salaried or not, he finds his job dull. But the two simply move on different planes. At Chromatic Television Laboratories in nearby Emeryville, Technical Director Cone is all business. The firm, an offshoot of Paramount Pictures, is attempting to perfect cheaper, simpler color-television tubes. Don directs 10 engineers and physicists (and supervises the machine and electronic shops) in research.

The labs have reduced the construction cost of a tube to less than \$100, but they are trying to refine it even further. Don's role in this calls for both technical and administrative know-how.

"We've watched him develop into a very capable executive," says Crawford Cooley, the lab's administrative vice president. "He knows the technical side, the men all like him and he has real constructive drive. Don has a very bright future, I'd say."

Don's whole life has been pointed toward such a career. Born in Berkeley, he had planned to be an electrical engineer "like my Dad" ever since he was a boy. He worked his way through the University of California, getting his degree in 1943. A month later he was at Camp Davis, N.C.

In the meantime, he married Doris Lee McRae, a Georgia-born girl who had come to Berkeley when she was 11. Like most wartime brides, Doris followed her second-



BIG PROJECT for do-it-yourself Dan is brick patio in back yard. Kids volunteer to help, but sometimes get distracted (above). Clever with hands, Don also does woodwork, plumbing.

an executive with a bright future'

lieutenant husband from camp to camp until he went to Europe with an antiaircraft outfit.

Life picked up again in 1946. Don took a job as an engineer with the University Radiation Laboratory at \$258 a month; the couple bought their first home, a five-room place in El Cerrito, for \$10,000, mortgaging it for 25 years. They had to scramble a little for money.

"It wasn't exactly poverty rough, but it was pretty tight each month," Don recalls. "Say if you needed a new tire for the car or something out of the ordinary like that, you had to scrape around and short-change yourself somewhere. But we managed."

They managed in spite of an expanding family. Fortunately, pay raises came along to keep step, and by 1951 Don was earning \$525 a month. But he had decided to switch jobs. "For one thing, the field was primarily for physicists, and I wasn't a physicist," he says. "Then, too, I began to think an electrical engineer had a better future in private industry."

So when Chromatic offered him \$700 a

month in February 1952, Don jumped at it—and, typically, began looking for ways the extra money could be transformed into more comfort for the family. First he thought of expanding the house at El Cerrito—"but that would have been like adding a mink collar to a corduroy coat." So he borrowed \$2,500, bought the present home and rented out the other place. The Cones think the worst is over now.

Occasionally, though, they sit around their living room and reminisce about the days when they were part of the eager postwar generation, determined to meet and conquer the world of the '40s and '50s on their own terms. "We were young and unafraid and happy," Doris Cone says. "And confident — we always knew Don would be making more money.

"Now we're pretty well off. We have three fine kids and a wonderful family life and a rich and rewarding church life. Our fun and happiness don't depend on money. The real pleasures are being with the family, working for Christianity, doing things together."



CHARADES are favorite pastime when friends drop in. Above, neighbor Donn Doerr acts out his role. Such recreation reflects the Cones' home-centered lives.

NEXT WEEK:

How do you accumulate a million dollars? This Texan got his by being unorthodox—and his family life reflects it. Read the story of Barney Holland, the 1955 millionaire in the battered Buick, in next Sunday's PARADE.



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parade etiquette

by amy Vanderbilt

Teen Topics

Dating is still the chief subject of your letters to me. While this topic is always interesting, I am sure there are other etiquette problems you would like to discuss. But today, for the most part, the dates have it.

Q. I am a boy 16 years old, a highschool junior. There's a girl in my English class I like very much and she seems to like me. How should I ask her to go steady? — W.R.G., Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Boys and girls of your age usually drift into relationships by mutual consent. A girl finds that she is accepting invitations from one boy more and more. I don't approve of steady dating at your age; I think you should take

her out from time to time and see her often in school. But no girl is offended by a boy's obvious interest in her.

Q. I am in the 8th grade in junior high school, and 14 years old. My mother thinks I am too young to ask girls for dates. Is she right?—H.H., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. If you are able to ask the question of me, then surely you are ready to date. Some boys at 14 are not ready, other boys may begin even earlier. Perhaps your mother will permit you limited dating if she understands that the other boys in your class have dates. Perhaps you and she can agree on some rules so that she will feel easier about giving permission.

Q. I am in 7A and 12 years old. I like a girl who is in 8A. She can have almost any boy she wants. Should 1 tell her I like her? — S.B.H., Columbus, Ohio.

A. She probably knows that you like her. However, she undoubtedly is more interested in the boys in her class. In a few years, if you're still interested in her, the difference in your ages won't seem so important.

Q. On which arm do you wear a bracelet? Do you ever wear a bracelet and a wrist watch together? At a formal dinner dance, on which side do you wear the corsage, and is the stem end up? — R.S.K., Ogden, Utah.

A. You may wear a bracelet on either arm. Bracelets and wrist watch sometimes are worn on the same arm, especially if the wrist watch is in the form of a bracelet. However, a wrist watch with a strap would not look right on the same wrist with bracelets. A corsage usually is worn on the left side, partly because it is easier for the person wearing it to pin it there herself, and also because the movements of the right arm can dislodge the corsage more readily. It is worn with the flower heads up.

Q. I am 14. My father insists on coming for my girl friend and me after our school dances, which end at 10 o'clock. All my other friends are allowed to walk home with the gang and I would like to go with them. How can I make my father understand?—G.S., Bethlehem, Pa.

A. Thank him for his loving protection of you, but explain that now that you are 14 you would like to be able to do as the others do. Promise that you will come straight home and that you will stay with the group. If he is not comfortable about this arrangement, don't insist. He knows best about what conditions are in your neighborhood.

Q. I had been going steady with a boy who recently laft home without notice. Should I go out with others? — J.B., Denver, Colo.

A. Only a very unstable boy would leave home in that manner, no matter what the circumstances. You'd better forget him.

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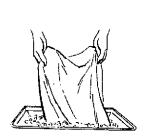
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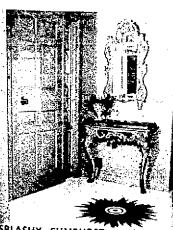
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ŠPLASHY SUNBURST vinyl floor of this foyer is keyed to rocaco Louis XV console and mirror.

A little ingenuity can go a long way in brightening up otherwise neglected "corners" of a home. Whether entryway, staircase, unused wall area or other "lost" space, dramatic individual treatment can create a touch of real character. Whether or not this sets the pace for over-all interior decoration, and whether its cost be large or small, it should reveal something of the owner's personality. Limited spaces are not necessarily a handicap; they can offer a fine chance to concentrate attention on a single showy effect. As proof, note the examples on this page. Taken from existing, lived-in homes, they show that a personal touch can be durable as well as dramatic.



SCENES of American military triumphs painted on ceramic tiles give life, color, interest to a contemporary fireplace.

...without Me, YOU Can Do Nothing"

It would be hard to convince some people that these words of Our Lord apply to them.

Like the Pharisees of Christ's time, they attribute their successes to their own merits. They may concede that they "got the breaks" now and then, but in the main they vainly think they have succeeded because of their own superior qualities. "Oh, sure," they say, "God has been good to me ... but most of the credit they take unto themselves.

In this age of self-glorification . when so many seem convinced of the necessity of "tooting their own horn"... the Catholic Church may seem out of step in preaching its 2,000-year-old message of humility. And likewise unpopular with some people will be the Church's reminder that the sin of Pride still ranks first among the seven capital sins condemned by

Our hope here, however, is not so much to convince the wilfully arrogant of the error of their ways. Our purpose, rather, is to point out that the capital sin Pride covers a multitude of other sins which are subtle and not easy to recognize. The Catholic teaching in this respect may not appeal to those afflicted by Pride, but we think it will be received with a spirit of good-will and approval by humble people of all faiths.

Pride, for example, can be a worse sin than murder under certain circumstances. It was the Original Sin. It is often the besetting sin of the individual who demands to see the divine credentials and assumes to judge God. And there are sins prompted by Pride which violate no civil law, yet are deeply offensive to God.

The Catholic Church constantly reminds its people to acknowledge



their weaknesses and confess their sins...to realize that human merits are from God and are not due to the worthiness of the individual. This confession of unworthiness is among the very first prayers uttered by the priest and the people at Mass, when they proclaim to God and to "all the saints" in heaven that they have sinned ..."through my fault, through my fault, through my most grievous

Catholics, of course, are exposed to the same occasions for sinning as other people. And like others, they have the God-given free will to choose between sinning and not sinning. On the other hand, they have the guidance and help of the Church...and the Sacraments... in the struggle against temptation. How this help works with respect to the Seven Capital Sins . . . Pride, Anger, Sloth, Envy, Covetousness, Gluttony and Lust ... is shown in a heipful pamphlet which we will send you free on request. It will be mailed in a plain wrapper; nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphler No. PR-34.

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The game was long since over, but Armond Seidler and Harold "Heck" Kenney — both physical education professors at the University of Illinois — were still playing it.

"Those Chicago Bears really know how to handle a football," Kenney was saying. "It's a shame the college boys aren't drilled better on ball handling; I've seen lettermen who didn't even know how to catch a ball properly."

Seidler (now teaching at New Mexico Highlands University) nodded. "What we need," he mused, "is a game something like basketball, which would teach snappy passing —"

Both men stared at each other, for the idea had struck simultaneously. Within a few hours the idea was on paper — the rules for a new, lightning-fast game called flicker ball.

A combination of football and basketball, with a dash of ice hockey, flicker ball is becoming a popular sport on its own, as well as a practice drill for football players. It can be played outdoors on a football field or indoors on a basketball court, requires tittle extra equipment. Result: It's already been accepted as an intramural sport at 10 colleges.

To show how it's played, a group of Illinois U. students ran through the game recently for a

PARADE photographer, who took the pictures on this and the opposite page. A center jump determined who possessed the ball—a regulation football. Dribbling with the football was impossible, of course; instead the players ran and passed it. (They can run only laterally or away from the goal, according to flicker-ball rules; and passes must be made within five seconds.)

The pass from back court (opposite page) was complete (below, left). If it had fallen incomplete, the defending team would have taken possession. After moving in closer to the goal with several rapid-fire passes, the attackers scored 3 points (below, right) by tossing the ball through the netted hole in the game's special backboard. (If they had missed the hole but still hit the backboard, they would have scored 1 point). Score or no, the team that took the shot automatically lost the ball (since the goals are out of bounds).

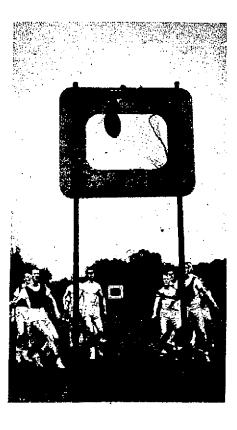
As in basketball, fouls were called during the game, but they were punished as in ice hockey — by banishing the player to a penalty box until a goal was scored (thus his team was made short-handed, since he couldn't be substituted for). In this outdoor game, each team had seven players, but indoors there are only five on a side.

To learn how your kids can play, turn page . . .



PASS is completed with a one-handed grab (r.) by "shirt" team. Defending "skin" team tries to intercept — or but down ball and recover it.

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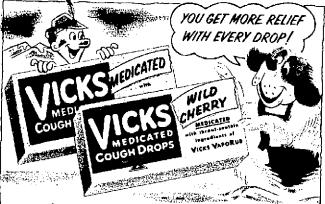
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FLICKER BALL CONTINUED

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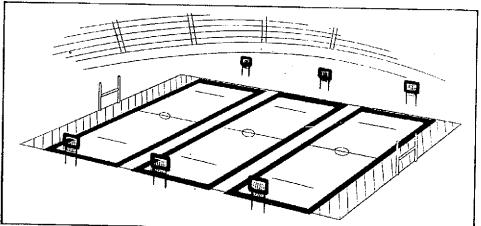
CO-INVENTOR of game, Dr. A. H. Seidler, poses before goal — 4' by 5' board with 2' by 3' netted hale.

Here's a capsule version of flicker-ball rules:

- The game is played in two 20-minute halves. • A center jump is held at the start of each half. A jump ball settles held-ball situations. The player receiving a tap after jump must pass
- A player can hold the ball no longer than 5 seconds. He can move only in a lateral or backward direction, never forward. If a player receives a pass while running forward, he is allowed 11/2 steps to stop or swerve laterally; otherwise his team loses the ball.
- The ball must be moved out of the back court by the offense within 10 seconds.
- If a forward pass falls incomplete (without being touched by the defense), the ball is dead, and is given to the defense for offensive play. But if the defending team touches the incomplete pass while it is in flight, it's a free ball and can be picked up by either team.
- · Any incomplete lateral pass is a free ball.
- · Attempted shots must be thrown in an overhand motion with one hand.
- Indoors, no shot is allowed from the "noscore area" - 15 feet in front of the goal from sideline to sideline - but plays can take place there.
- A goal is scored by throwing the ball through the hole in the board, or by striking the face of the board. A shot through the hole and into the nets counts 3 points; a shot against the face of the board, I point.
- · A team taking a clean shot whether successful or not - loses the ball.

- · A shot which is blocked by the defense and rolls out of bounds belongs to the defense. If the blocked shot stays in bounds, it is a free
- · A personal foul is called against players having body contact with opponents. The player who commits a foul must leave the game until a goal (1 or 3 points) is scored by either team. He must stay in penalty hox and cannot be substituted for.
- · If a player is fouled while attempting a shot, a personal foul is charged to the offending player; the shot is to be counted if it scored, and the shooter gets one free throw.
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- Substitutions in any number may be made whenever ball is dead or during time outs.

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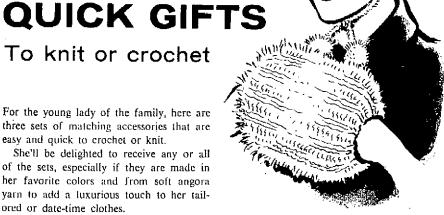
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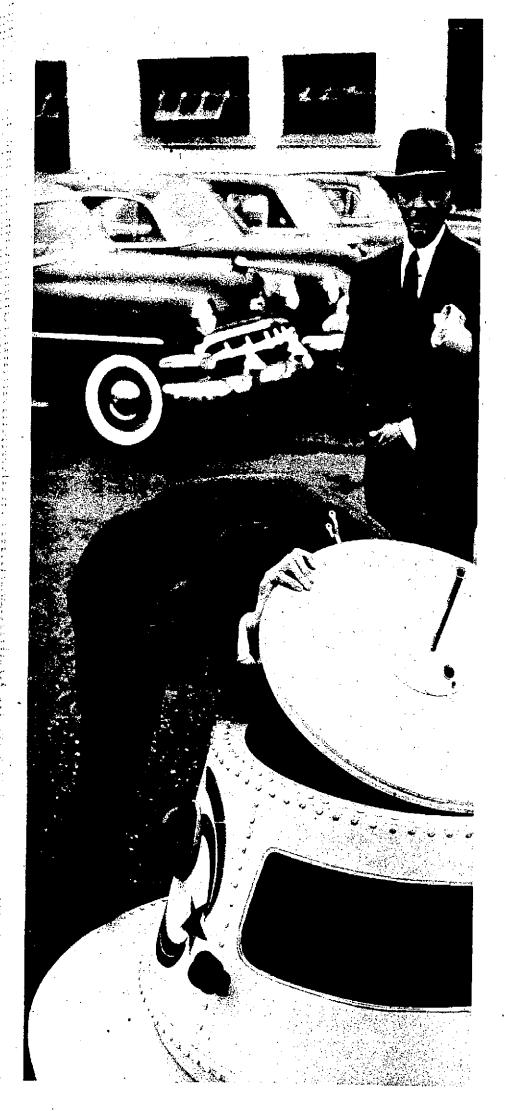
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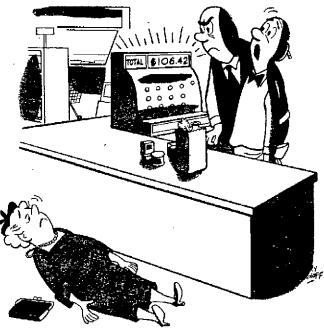
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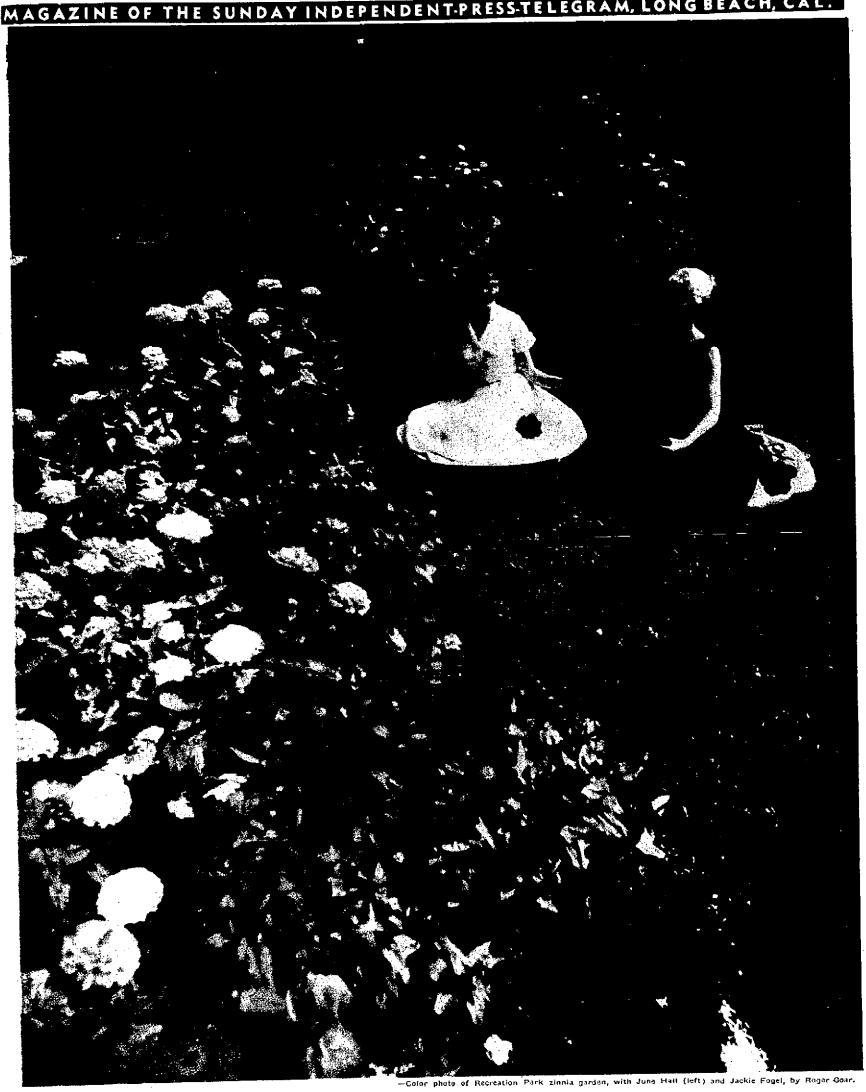
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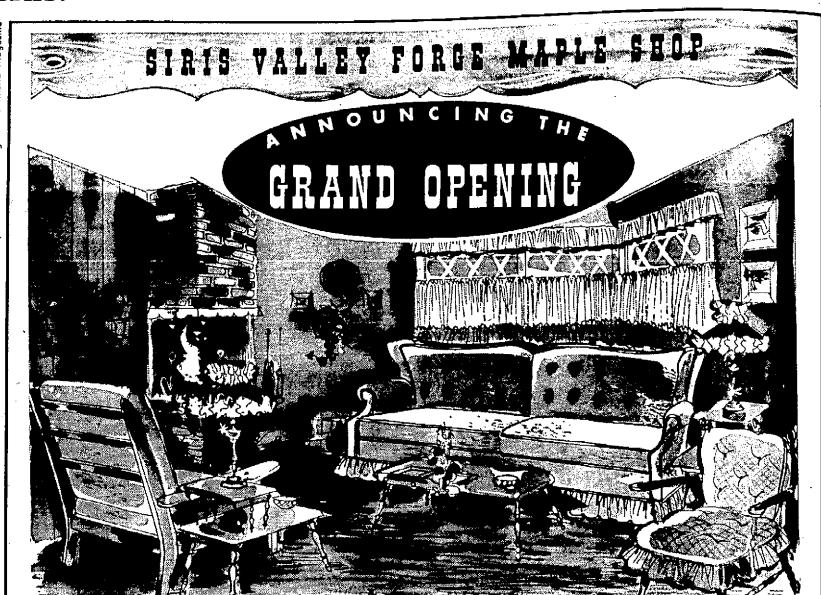
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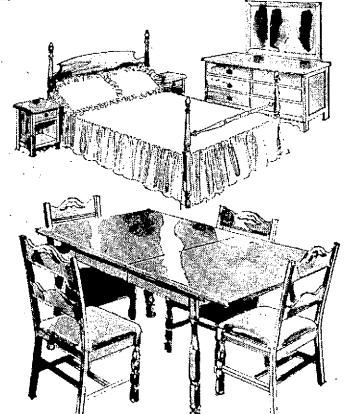
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TALL PLANTING and garden work should include both an effort to glorify the garden during the cooler months as well as setting the stage for a spring floral pageantry. In a sense, fall can become a beautiful pathway to a beautiful

spring.

These next few months are ideal for such chores as a general cleanup; soil reconditioning; staking and tying tall plants; dividing clump perennials; tidying up roses and spraying for red spiders, bugs and worms; renovating lawns; choosing flowers and shrubs that will bring rich rewards in cut material as well as brighten the landscape, and in general reorganizing the gar-

Rejuvenating the soil is very important this year. The extreme hot summer weather and lack of summer rains has hardened the ground. This means deep irrigating is needed even though it may flush away some desirable nutrients.

Temporarily spade aside any good top soil if you desire, then stir the earth deeply to about one foot and soak thoroughly. Give the soil a proper structural balance by flocculation and add humus to restrain food-releasing moisture.

For quick beauty now, re-member that chrysanthemums reign supreme. This month is the time to select types and colors for immediate planting or for spring delivery for loveliness next fall. By careful buying, you can have chrysanthemums blooming nearly half the year.

Chrysanthemums can be moved successfully while in flower if lifted with a good sized ball of damp earth covering the roots. your nurseryman which Ask kinds need to have buds pinched back. And remember, never water the foliage but soak the earth to at least six inches.

OTHER ANNUALS to splash your fall and winter garden with include cinerarias, stocks, calendulas, snapdragons, corn-flowers, primulas, violas and Each can be planted

now and more well up into December for a continuous succession of bloom. Choose short, stocky plants rather than the tall, larger but more spindly

Pansies, of course, are the most popular of bedding plants. They need liberal applications of some form of organic or contmercial dressing and regular watering. Afternoon shade is desirable, although pausies will thrive in full sun.

Winter-flowering sweet peas should be high on your fall planting agenda. The multiflora class is very popular, blooming lavishly in late winter and on into spring.

Fall finds quick-rooting, strong perennials very popular items for the garden. Perennial beds should be cleared, fumigated, fertilized and replanted with fresh material about every three years. Use carnations, gerberas, coral bell, scabiosa, campanula, hollyhock, columbine, statice and members of the daisy family.

The next few months are also the best months for planting ornamentals and shrubs, some to provide color now, some later on. Camellias will give unsurpassed floral beauty very shortly if the ground is kept aerated. Likewise, gardenias are very lovely. And already the berries of pyracantha, cotoneaster and various hollies are bursting to flaunt their holiday brightness.

Many other fine subjects, including escallonia, Mexican mallow and dwarf carnation-flowered pomegranate may be pur-chased from the nurseries for almost immediate enhancement of the landscape.

If you plan to use bulbs for spring gaiety, you should make your selections early. Bulbs usually planted now include watsonia, freesia, Dutch iris, baby

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Chrysanthemums reign supreme in the fall, forming masses of color or cascading from wall vantage points. Consult your nurseryman about varieties.

gladiolus and Madonna lilies. Most others are planted in November.

Ranunculus and anemones can go in now if the ground is cool enough, and they can be planted also in December for later bloom. Use them in beds, borders, in front of shrubbery. Space the larger bulbs a foot or more apart, the smaller ones from three to eight inches apart for mass effect.

PURCHASE TULIPS and hyacinths immediately for best se-lections and store them away in a cool place until the first of November, at which time they should be planted immediately in prepared soil.

Never mix in manure just before planting any bulbs but rather use it as a top mulch after bulbs are in the ground. Plant tulips and hyacinths prefin partial shade, six to eight inches deep, thoroughly soak every two weeks if soil is heavy, and once weekly if soil is sandy unless rains provide adequate moisture.

It is wise to grow a ground cover of annuals over bulbs. Use dainty multicolored Virginia stock, pansies, violas, baby blueeyes, blue nemophila, candytuft

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Pansies are among the most popular of bedding plants. Afternoon shade and regular watering are desirable.





and divide the clumps when necessary. They are good against a wall-

Proud hostelry that figured in many important state and national events, the old Virginia Hotel was luxurious. Life there was leisurely, smooth,

The Golden Days of the Old Virginia Hotel

SEA GULLS fly overhead, the surf crashes in the distance, cars shuttle by, the wind carries shouts of bathers and the hurdy-gurdy noises of the Amusement Zone.

But an oldtimer walking along W. Ocean Blvd. beyond Chestnut Ave. feels a nostalgic pull at his hearistrings.

That was the site of the Virginia Hotel, which for a quarter of a century gave this city cosmopolitan elegance, a graciousness never equalled in the speed since then.

An old-timer (and anyone who lived in Long Beach before 1933, the year the hotel was razed, and the year of the earthquake, is an old-timer) still catches himself with a start of surprise. Still, in his mind's eye he sees that handsome, rambling structure where no one ever hurried, where life ran smooth and quiet like a pleasant river.

HE SEES the expanse of green, clipped lawns, the bright

splash of tropical flowers against the stone walls. Some said that

By Vera Williams

Virginia Hotel had the most beautiful setting in California and it may have been true. He sees the tall, smiling black man who stood at the door and

man who stood at the door and lifted the luggage as if it was a privilege to do so, and who remembered the name of every guest.

Col. Charles R. Drake, hotel

president, has been dead for a generation, but an old-timer can shut his eyes and see his jaunty figure swing down the wide stairway, a gold-headed cane in his thin hand, a carnation in his lapel. The heart went out of the Virginia when the colonel died. Perhaps if he had lived—

AN OLD-TIMER can see William P. (Billy) Nestle, bald and affable, with a nose for news and a great liking for newspaper

people; M. E. (Don) Olsen, manager; the most obliging maitre d' hotel in the world and a succession of clerks, switchboard operators and bellboys who knew all about everybody in the hotel.

There was a great, wide stairway and murble pillars and dazzling chandeliers and plush chairs and settees arranged in formal fashion.

In the Virginia Hotel one did not eat—one dined, Women wore their prettiest dresses and men never wore casual attire. Service was dignified, a stringed orchestra played and the food was wonderful.

The Virginia Hotel kept alive traditions of the age just before it. Every Christmas a towering evergreen, fragrant from the forest, stood in the lobby. Guests themselves decorated it. They did not use tinsel or baubles

bought from a store, but strung cranberries and fresh popcorn and loved it.

EARLY CHRISTMAS morning the guests sang corols in the lobby, they had a Christmas party around the tree and at night there always was a Christmas dinner-dance. THAT was Long Beach's happiest annual function.

For many years the Virginia Hotel was the unofficial head-quarters of the fleet. Officers and their wives lived there, they entertained there and mapped strategy there. The annual Army and Navy balls called together what is still said to have been the greatest amount of gold braid ever seen on the Pacific Coast. Politicians met there and decided policies of the state and even of the nation.

But the era of the Virginia Hotel and perhaps the life it typified is gone—supplanted by progress and bustle and the world of bombs. No one has as much time now as the Virginia Hotel consumed in just living. It was a casualty of "economic necessity" or you may say the depression, if you must. 'The gracious, unhurried hotel did not fit into the era of tumbling stocks, lost fortunes, erstwhile rich people jumping out of tenthstory windows.

IT WENT BECAUSE there simply were not enough people who could and wanted to keep it in operation.

Originally named the Bixby Hotel, the cornerstone was laid July 20, 1906, by Jotham Bixby, "father of Long Beach," then president of the Long Beach Hotel Co. When the structure was being built the center portion collapsed, killing 10 workmen and injuring 25 more.

Then the name was changed to the Virginia Hotel, possibly as a link with the Virginia Country Club. It was opened March 31, 1908, with a dinner and ball attended by 700 persons.

The Virginia blazed with lights from roof to basement that night. Boxwood and Belgion bay trees, potted ferns, vines and flowers decorated the place. An eight-piece orchestra played during dinner and later for dancing in the ballroom.

THAT WAS A GREAT party, and so were many that followed

it, including the "Good-by Virginia Hotel" dinner and ball that preceded its closing Oct. 1, 1932.

Furnishings- rosewood, mahogany, birdseye maple and Circassian walnut—and the finest rugs and draperies that money could buy were sold at auction Feb. 20 and 21, 1933. Demolition started one week later and soon the Virginia was nothing but a memory—an unforgettable tradition.

No story about the Virginia could be complete without recounting the incident there that elected a President and possibly changed the course of a war.

It was in the hot summer of 1916. Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, candidate for Senator, was vacationing in Virginia Hotel.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, candidate for President, stopped at the Virginia on a speaking trip through the west.

Neither called on the other.

It is possible that the dignified Hughes felt that Johnson should call on him. It is possible that Johnson thought Hughes should make the first overture. It also is possible that neither knew the other was there.

Anyway, Hughes packed his bags and left.

Californians, piqued because they thought their favorite son had been snubbed, went to the polls en masse. And the rockribbed Republican state of California amazingly voted for Woodrow Wilson, Democrat.

VOTING OVER the nation was close, and it was the California vote that defeated Hughes and re-elected Wilson.

Because of the difference in time between east and west, results of the balloting came in late and many newspapers carried "Hughes Elected" headlines which they had to recant.

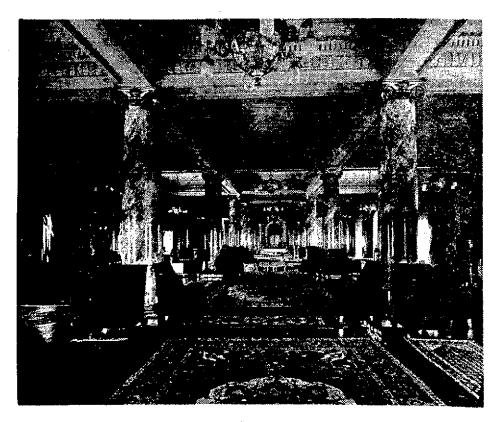
The story goes that Hughes went to bed in his home in New York, believing he had been elected President of the United States and awakened the next morning to find that he had not.

As a matter of fact, it was a New York newspaperman who broke the news to him.

"I'd like to speak to Hughes,"
this newspaperman told a
Hughes servant over the phone.
"The President," the servant

"The President," the servansaid icily, "has retired." "Well," said the newspaper-

"Well," said the newsparman, "when the President wakes up tell him he ain't."



Marble columns, polished floors, finest rugs that money could buy — these were a few of the features of the Virginia Hotel. Interior view above.

Football Was Never Like This



Goal-bound goes petite Dona Malon, as grid mates (l. to r.) Cecelia Dennis, Charlotte Nelson, Barbara Roland, Barbee Gryson spill helpless but not hapless 49ers, James Alexander, Joe Petti, Herb Tanner and Jim Mays.



James Alexander and Herb Tanner are set on stopping this pretty broken field runner. And who wouldn't be? She's pert Barbara Roland, one of many LBSC beauties.

Picture-Story By Jess Glawson and John H. Neagle

Five days of gruelling practice every week and a game every weekend sometimes make football seem like "all work and no play." But not so at Long Beach State College where five campus cuties turned out recently for scrimmage. And undaunted by the great size of their opponents, the girls had an easy time of it, leaving the 49ers defeated but not foology.

"Football was never like this." the 49ers sighed happily as they left the field.



Linemen James Alexander, Joe Petti foolishly let lovely Cecelia get away, but Halfback Buddy Barksdale is glad as he waits for tackle. But ladies change their minds, Buddy! Cecelia may yet sidestep you!



That heat lamp therapy's OK but End lim O'Hara prefers help of Chariotte Nelson, 49er Sweetheart, and Barbee Gryson (r.)



"Man. Oh Man! This isn't baseball but the opposing team is sure to toss curves when the ball is snapped!" That's 49ers' idea in "time out." Seems they'd rather enjoy this pretty picture than play ball. Who can blame 'em?



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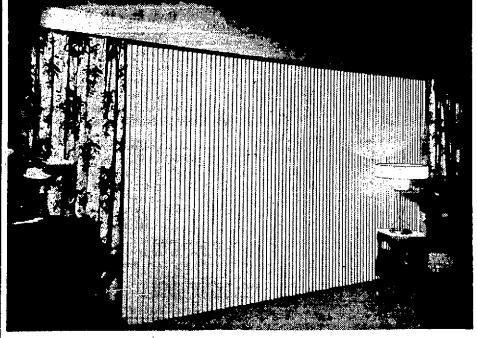
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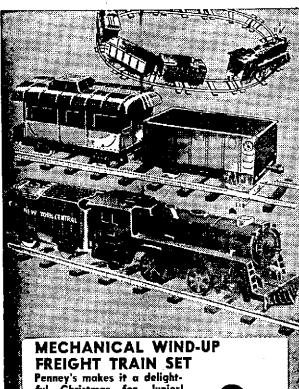
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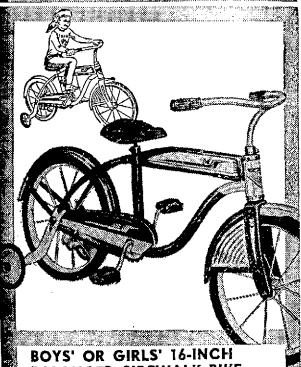
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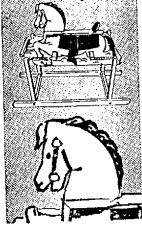


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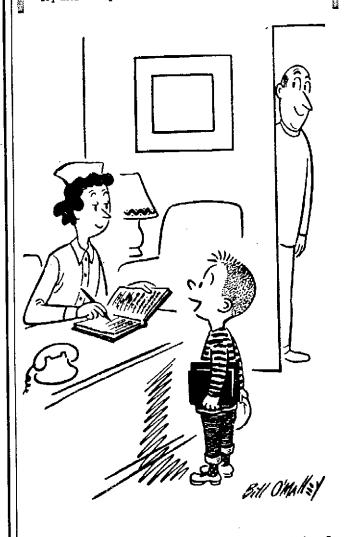
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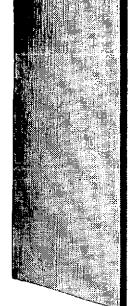
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Ranunculus and anemone make good pair for showy in spring gardens. Now is a proper time to plant both.

Showy Pair for Spring

By A. C. MacLeod

AUTUMN'S arrival marks bulb planting time—and this bulb twosome, the anemone and ranunculus, are a pair that shouldn't be overlooked in any California garden.

The anemone or wind flower is very hardy and an early spring bloomer. Showy solitary flowers bloom on six to 14-inch stems above bright green basal tuft-like leaves. Anemone apen-nina blooms in sky blue; coro-naria, also called the poppyflowered anemone, bears poppylike flowers of blue, red and white in various combinations. In planting the anemone remember that the apennina prefers slight shade while the coronaria takes sun.

Use the anemone, says the California Association of Nurserymen, in rock gardens, along borders or container-planted in pots. Bring them into the house, to, for they make excellent cut flower arrangements.

Persian or turban ranunculus, ranunculus Asiaticus, grows slightly taller than its companion—12 to 18 inches with globular flowers set amidst finely dissected leaves bright green in color. Also early-blooming, the ranunculus first appears in February and continues to lend its brilliant colors to a garden until April.

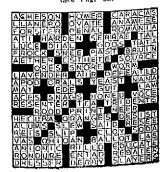
THERE ARE MANY improved forms of the ranunculus with very double or ruffled, camellialike blooms in cream white, red, yellow, orange, pink, rose. These blossoms mingle well with annuals or perennials in mixed borders if color companions are chosen carefully; excellent in pots, the ranunculus makes a fine cut flower too.

October through January is the planting time for the ane-mone and ranunculus. In both cases the bulbs should be soaked before planting the anemone for an hour and the ranunculus for two or three hours. Place the anemone tubers one inch deep and six to 12 inches apart in rich, light, well-drained garden Ioam or start them in flats of damp sand. Provide ample moisture throughout the growing season.

In planting the ranunculus make sure you don't set the tubers into the ground when the weather is still warm for the result may be tuber rot. Set the tuber claws downward, one inch deep in light, loamy soil and water and feed them as you do for annuals. As hirds have a special fondness for the new ranunculus foliage cover the young plants with wire. Come summertime and the end of the ranunculus season, lift the bulbs and store them dry.

Plant the anemone and ranunculus in the coming weeks and your garden will be all the more attractive for it come spring.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



THE GOLDEN YEAR OF WINGS

(Continued on Page 8.) United States and a number of foreign countries.

One lone balloon was entered in that early day meet by Clifford Harmon, a New York sportsman.

A MARKER on Dominguez Hill, in an isolated spot, reached by winding dirt roads, marks the site of that history-making meet.

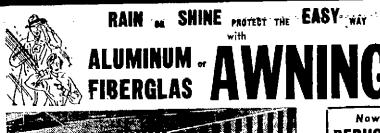
Observing the 50th anniversary of the historical day, a golden anniversary is slated for Jan. 10, 1960, by Compton Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, who expect the cooperation of early-day aviators and important civic organizations.

The idea among members of the Native Daughters for the anniversary grew out of a proposal to move the marker from the isolated field on Dominguez Hill to a more available spot on the hill on Wilmington Ave. near Compton's two 3,000,000-gallon water storage tanks.

PERMISSION for locating the marker on the city-owned ground was granted by the Compton City Council at the request of leaders of the Native Daughters,

Del Amo Estates executives, however, objected to the removal of the monument, stating that recently a delegation from an aviation group, the Early Birds, had visited the monument and had stated they wanted the monument left at its present location.

Company spokesmen said that developing of the hill properties soon by the Estates will provide a paved access road to the isolated monument. The monument now can be reached with difficulty by means of winding dirt roads.





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Plant Now for Tulip Time

EACH SPRING the appearance of more and more tulip gar-dens in the Southland is bringing a rapid disappearance of the once popular misconception that tulips could not be raised in Southern California. Few who admire tulips in the spring, however, realize that "tulip time" is NOW, in the fall. For it is during this period that the selection and planting of tulips is in full swing. Springtime's results are the end products of hard work in the fall.

Careful selection of tulip bulbs is the first step in the finished product. Local nurserymen have good varieties of bulbs in stock from September to late in the

Following selection, storage of bulbs in a refrigerator for four to six weeks is recommended. This, in effect acclimatizes the bulbs to cold weather conditions they generally endure in the midwest, east and in Holland, areas



Three kinds of beauty for the garden; daffodils, tulips and hyacinths will bloom in spring. Plant now.

By Blaine Nels Simons

in which they grow best. When planted, then, in the cool, later fall, the bulbs have a headstart toward the cold hibernation pe-

riod they seem to like.

After your tulip bulbs have been ice-boxed for a week or two, your soil should be prepared for planting. The garden should be spaded regularly each week for three weeks, at the same time digging in generous supplies of steer manure and sand. During the intervals between spadings the plot should be kept well watered. A week before planting level the ground. Three days before planting, withhold water so that, on planting day, the soil will be workable.

PLANTING DAY is a busy one for tulip bulbs should be popped into the ground before the California sun thaws out the effect of the long refrigeration. Best procedure to assure maximum benefits from refrigeration is to dig all the planting holes at one time, each to a depth of about 10 inches. As each hole is about six inches from the next, a proper working width of each is three inches. Placed at the bottom of each hole, a tablespoon or two of bone meal will help the sprouting bulbs and encourage root growth. The bone meal, when mixed with the bottom dirt, will then leave a hole about eight Next, sand (never inches deep. beach sand!) is poured into each hole; sand will allow the bulb to settle after being placed, allows proper drainage, and avoids air pockets. Following placement of the sand the hole is about five to six inches deep. "How deep should a tulip be planted" appears to be a completely moot question except to say that two inches is too shallow, 10 too deep. My bed of 200 tulips last season (a picture of which appeared in a spring issue of Southland) was planted about five inches in depth. This year I will try a four-inch depth.

Finally, the tulip bulbs are hurried from the refrigerator to the planting area. Each bulb should be pressed firmly into the

bottom sand, pointed end up. Sand is then poured into the hole until just the top tip of the bulb can be seen. Fill the remaining gap with dirt, packing firmly though not heavily. A slight mound of earth on top of each filled hole will allow for later

WATER THOROUGHLY after planting. In the next few days thereafter, spread a good mulch over the entire bed-preferably steer manure. Judge Martin De-Vrics of our local Municipal Court has often told me that he considers postplanting mulching, or lack of it, to be the primary cause of success or failure in the spring, because tulips thrive on From planting time until flower shoots are well up in the spring, the bed should be kept damp, but not soggy.

Following blooming in the spring, the bulbs can be taken out immediately and thrown away, or one can wait until the leaves turn brown, then take the bulbs up and store for next sea-I prefer the former method as I have never had great success on second year bulbs. Their



Half dozen bulbs planted in α clump, like these pink Darwins, will color drab areas of garden



Fall's Time for Lawn Seeding

By Bob Gilmore

FALL IS THE ideal season for planting a new lawn or reseeding an old one. This is true not only for the Long Beach area but for the entire country as well.

The temperature prevailing at this time is highly encouraging to the germination of most grass seeds. This is certainly the case for Kentucky blue grass, which forms the basic ingredient in most top quality lawn grass mixtures. The relatively cool weather aids the plants in producing a healthy root growth. strong enough to carry the lop growth through the following summer.

THERE IS LESS competition from weeds and other garden pests such as insects and fungus diseases. These nuisances are most aggressive when the mercury starts to climb and during the summer they cause their greatest destruction. Another pest, bermuda or devil grass, also slows down at this time and as the thermometer drops this variety tends to become dormant. Bermuda grass seed, as a matter of fact, will not germinate during winter temperatures.

You can also expect a certain amount of help from the fall rains. There have been years when very little precipitation has occurred; nevertheless, every drop counts.

THOROUGH SOIL preparation is a must if you want a



Soil for a new lawn needs good preparation, lots of raking and follow-up care.

lasting turf. Turn the soil over so the roots can penetrate to a depth of at least six or eight inches. If this existing soil is inadequate then humus should be added or it should be removed and new topsoil brought in. A dcep, well prepared soil pays big dividends; moisture penetration is encouraged and it will be retained for a longer period of time; this will save you time and money as far as the water bill is

It is important that efficient grading be established. Make certain that the land slopes downward from the house foundation. Otherwise, in times of heavy rains, you may have water puddling next to the foundation, seeping under it and flooding into your basement or under the house. Proper grading will as-

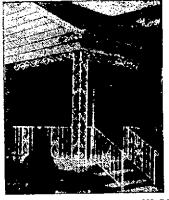
sure adequate runoff of excess moisture, whether it occurs from heavy watering or natural rain-

The actual seeding should take place early in the morning or when there is an absence of winds or even gentle breezes.

CONSTANT MOISTURE is a must after sowing the seed. It should, of course, be covered with a mulch such as pent or steer manure. The seed bed must not be flooded or the seeds will be washed away; apply a gentle spray, possibly two or three times a day. The surface must be constantly moist. This is of the greatest importance.

Reseeding an old lawn is a recurrent gardening problem. The best time to accomplish this job is during the fall months and for the same reasons that apply to seeding a new lawn. area has been completely covered with bermuda grass, then a commercial renovation job may accomplished. But small patches of worn out or weed-infected grass may be repaired by the amateur gardener. Simply mow the grass as close to the surface as possible. Then sow the seed as for a new lawn. Cover with peat or steer and keep moist. This will keep a bermuda lawn green all through the winter. Ordinarily bermuda lawns turn brown at this time.

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Public Hails Walker's New Store

Through 22 successful years, Howard F. Conrad has been at the helm of Walker's Store. The president is pictured in his office in the Fourth and Pine Ave. main store.





Founders of Walker's store were the late Ralf M. Walker, left, and Howard F. Conrad, right. This photograph of Conrad was made when the store opened 22 years ago.



From box boy to general mar son is the record of Clarence Miller, vice president of Walker's. He has closely supervised the new store program.

By Ken Chilcote

PENED Friday, Walker's Los Altos has been hailed by thousands of visitors as the Southland's most beautiful major department store.

Ultra-modern in designing and outstanding in architecture, the huge new unit of the well known local firm brings to Long Beach the first completely new major department store in nearly 30 years and marks another milestone in the 22-year history of Walker's.

Located in the L. S. Whaley Co. Los Altos Shopping Center at Stearns St, and Bellflower Blvd., the store of more than 100,000 square feet of show space is not just a branch of the downtown 4th St. and Pine Ave. main store, but is as completely stocked as the main store and offers a few more services and departments.

Born in the days when business recession gripped the country and challenged by the economy of a city ravaged a few months before by a devastating earthquake, Walker's came to Long Beach in 1933. Since they opened the doors on Friday, Aug. 18, 1933, theirs has been a story of consistent progress.

Sparked by a management which believed in the idea of friendly, warm association between the store and customers, Walker's adopted the slogan of "The Friendly Store" and it still is the keynote stressed to all employes.

"We came here in 1933 with faith, hope and the willingness to accept the challenges presented," said Howard F. Conrad, president, as he reviewed the history in discussing the big new store.

store we are accepting another challenge — a challenge to serve the fast-growing area of east Long Beach and the vast development in the surrounding suburban area," Conrad continued.

"The warmth of friendliness will keynote this store, and we certainly are proud of this great development. The Whaley Co, and Welton Becket, the architect, have provided us with a store of beauty, of customer shopping ease and a great showplace for our city.

"Progress and good business go hand in hand with personality and we have staffed the store with outstanding employes. The public will find that our 22 years of human understanding and friendliness in our downtown store will continue in our Los Altos store as well."

Ralf M. Walker, founder, be-

Ralf M. Walker, founder, began his merchandising career in Bellevue, Mich., and came to California with the Broadway Department Store in Los Angeles, Later he opened the Walker's 5th St. Store in that city.

After the earthquake had wrought great losses to Long Beach economy, Walker obtained the Marti Bldg., the present downtown store, and launched the Long Beach store. With Conrad and a few other stockholders, the store was opened after the quake damage had been repaired.

Joseph F. Bishop, who had been controller of Marti's, remained in the same position with



LEO MALCO Manages New Store



JOSEPH F. BISHOP Vice President of Firm

Walker's and has been a key man in the store's progress. Today Bishop is a vice president of the firm and active in many civic affairs here.

Clarence Miller and Leo Malco, who started out as stock boys in the Los Angeles store, were transferred to Long Beach, and have been closely associated in the store's progress.

Miller today is vice president and general manager of the Walker stores. Malco is vice president and manager of the Los Altos store.

PENING of Walker's in 1933 was quite an affair. Mayor Merritt Paddock turned the key to open the door during a festive gathering. Attorney Bruce Mason, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was among the speakers who congratulated Ralf Walker and Conrad for the faith they were showing in the future of the city.

Harry Buffum, president of Buffums', was master of ceremonies at a big dinner staged by the chamber and civic leaders to welcome the new store.

There are many employes of the two Walker stores today who were clerks or department heads when the store opened. Others "graduated" from Walker's into business ventures on their own. A mong them is Mrs. Grace Schick, who was in charge of ready-to-wear and now is a highly successful store owner here.

Sixty-seven employes of the downtown store have been there more than 10 years and are members of the "10-Year Club."

Death claimed Mr. Walker Aug. 28, 1935. He was on a trip to the east when stricken with a heart attack. Mrs. Eliza Fitzgerald Walker, his widow, assumed the presidency of the Long Beach store, a separate corporation from the Los Angeles store.

CONRAD then became executive vice president and general manager of the Long Beach store.

On Dec. 11, 1951, Mrs. Walker died and Conrad became president and continued the policies of the founder. Steadily the store progressed and in 1952 he signed a new 30-year lease on the building and launched a \$300,000 remodeling and expansion program which included installation of five electric escalators, new entrances and modern display windows.

June 1, 1953, Conrad purchased all of the stock held by the estate of the late Mrs. Walker and it gave him 95 per cent of the total outstanding shares of the firm.

A new board of directors was formed and included Conrad, Mrs. Conrad, Miller, Bishop and Malco. Later, Conrad announced he was selling an interest to a group of employes. Miller, Malco and Bishop bought the block of common and preferred stock.

"It long has been my wish that my associates would become partners in our firm," said Conrad in making the announcement, "Now we are proud to announce that Walker's is entirely Long Beach-owned."

Bruce Douglas joined the firm in 1947 and now is general superintendent of both stores. Douglas was sold a block of preferred stock.

Conrad also announced he was setting aside a block of stock for employes to purchase if they so desired and many of them took advantage of the move.

Since 1942 the store has been operated on a profit-sharing basis with big dividend checks going to employes each year. Last year the dividends were over \$22,000.

A year ago in March Miller was elevated to the position of general manager, relieving Conrad of some of his duties, and Miller has been closely associated with all of the planning and detail work in the Los Altos expansion. He retains the post of vice president and secretary. Bishop is vice president and treasurer and Malco is vice president and treasurer and assistant secretary and treasurer.

D. J. Penninger, who had been with a Long Beach store until he went to Santa Barbara and operated his own store, returned to this city and took the position of assistant merchandise manager, aiding Miller in merchandising both stores. He now is general sales and merchandising manager.

RIDAY noon, as he stood on the big black-topped parking lot surrounding the Los Altos store, Conrad viewed the huge building with smiles.

"This wonderful store is manmade, but it is built of friendship. Ours has been and always will be a friendly store. We believe that the success and happiness of each individual employe is the foundation of a successful store. We believe as well that success can only be achieved by constant co-operation of management and employes alike.

"A monument to friendliness, this store is made possible by my associates and by our wonderful employes, who have made Walker's what it is today."

And in true Conrad belief, there will be found above the door leading to the employes' lounge this motto:

"Through this door passes the friendliest personnel in Long Beach."

Built of Concrete, Steel and Friendship



A new high in the Los Altos sky is this Walker's Store which opened Friday, costing over \$4,000,000, and with mor



Another Milestone for Whaley



A reality today, Walker's Los Altos store was a dream of Lloyd S. Whaley, above, a few short years ago. The developer of Los Altos built thousands of homes and kept vacant a big acreage for the shapping center.

Ex-Box Boys at Top

THREE of the top officials of Walker's began their careers as box boys in the stock department and worked their way to their present positions.

They are Howard F. Conrad, president; Clarence F. Miller, vice president and general manager, and Leo Malco, vice president and manager of the new Los Altos store.

"We have others coming up the same way," explained Miller, "for it always has been the policy of the store to provide advancements where possible."

Miller, a native of Kansas City, Mo., where his father was a compositor on the Star, came to California with his family when a youth. He went to work with Walker's in the Los Angeles store in the stock department and since then has worked in virtually every department as he climbed to his present position.

HE CAME TO THE LONG BEACH store 22 years ago as buyer in the ready-to-wear de-

Store Slogans

THROUGHOUT the years, Howard F. Conrad, president of Walker's, has used various slogans to instill in the employes the need of friendliness and cooperation.

Some of the slogans which still may be seen in the employes' lounge area of the downtown store are;

Of all the means to insure happiness throughout life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friends.

My best work is best for me. Whatever is good for me is good for my co-worker. Whatever affects me, affects my co-

worker.
You who have dreams: if you act they will come true. It is up to you.

Each one of Walker's personnel may well be recognized as part of this store. They made it possible.

We believe that the success and happiness of each individual employe is the foundation of a 18 successful store.

partment and through a series of progressive advancements became division merchandise manager, sales promotion and general merchandise manager, and last year was promoted to general manager. During the years he moved from department to department to become thoroughly acquainted with the merchandising of every item sold by the store.

In the construction of the new store, Miller was placed in complete charge, by Conrad, of liaison between the architect, building crews and fixtures firm. He was assisted by Malco, who, as store manager, supervised the installations.

MILLER, like other Walker officials, finds time to aid in various civic affairs. He has served as a director of the Community Chest, is a director of the Better Business Bureau and is president of the Long Beach Sales Executive Club. And he also finds time to bowl on teams with employes of the store.

He admits, however, that the past year his bowling game has suffered a little. "Too much building for bowling. Now with the store open, perhaps I can try and recover my game," he added.

Special Fixtures

All fixtures for displays and sales areas in Walker's Los Altos were of special designing, and constructed and installed by the Grand Rapids Store Equipment Co.

Clarence Miller, vice president and general manager, made a nation-wide tour studying shopping centers and new department stores and from this study conceived many of the ideas for the

Store Hours

Hours for the Los Altos store of Walker's were announced by Leo Malco, store manager, as:

Monday, Thursday and Friday, 12:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ALKER'S new Los Altos store, a great milestone in the history of the department store, also is a big milestone in the career of Lloyd S. Whaley.

When the former Nebraska rancher turned builder and a few short years ago began his planned community of Los Altos he believed that the vast ranch lands along Bellflower Blvd. could be made an integral part of Long Beach.

Unit by unit his area grew, all of it annexed into the city before the homes were sold.

Large areas were set aside for schools, churches and parks. In the center of the growing area the developer kept vacant a vast acreage. Ten years ago he foresaw the Los Altos Shopping Center of tomorrow. A center that soon will have well over 40 retail stores and service firms in operation.

WHALEY ALSO developed the streets in Los Altos so that Bell-flower Blvd. and Stearns St., the two main thoroughfares to the center, would be the widest in the city.

In 1950 the opening of Clevcland's Service Station on the corner of Bellflower Blvd. and Abbeyfield was the initial construction for the center. Soon other structures followed, including a big Thriftimart. As the area grew, more stores were added along Bellflower Blvd., and the Long Beach National Bank soon joined the area.

The opening of Walker's is another major step in the Whaley planning. It brings the area a modern, complete department store. Furthermore, within a few weeks there will be 20 more new units opening in the center, each in a modern structure with ultra-modern facilities.

"WHILE WE ARE accepting a challenge in moving to a new area of the city with our second store, it was Lloyd Whaley who really accepted the challenge and from farm lands developed a heavy populated section of our city, an area of fine families in beautiful homes," said Howard Conrad, president of Walker's.

"So, thanks to Whaley and his fine development, we are able to bring Long Beach another Walker's store."

DIRECTLY NORTH of the new stores, across Steams St., there remains a big acreage still vacant.

The part it will play in the Los Altos story is unknown. But associates close to the developer are confident it will play a big role some time in the near future. It is vacant because of Whaley planning. Its future is in the Whaley plans.

Promoted

CEORGE KIDD, who joined the Walker's staff two years ago, is the assistant manager of the new Los Altos store.

With more than 25 years of merchandising experience, a large part of which was manager of a downtown department store, Kidd joined the Walker firm as promotion manager. He has been very active in merchandising the Los Altos store and followed closely the entire construction program. He will assist Leo Malco, the store manager.



Forty-five years in the field of retailing is the record of Howard Conrad, president of Walker's. This picture recalls when store employes presented him with a plaque in October, 1950, as he completed 40 years as a retailer. He is flanked by Clarence Miller and Leo Malco, vice presidents.

Built for Future

CONSTRUCTED of two full floors and a basement, Walker's new Los Altos store was so designed that another floor may be added at any time with no difficulty.

Foundation of the big store rests on pillars driven 48 feet below the basement. The interior construction was designed to hold another full story whenever needed, said Clarence Miller, general manager.

The entire store was constructed of poured concrete, making it as completely fireproof as possible. Full sprinkler systems are on each floor to safeguard against any blaze of store contents.

Around the exterior of the first floor is a native rock facing

which required 370,000 pounds of stone.

L. S. Whaley, the builder, carrying out the California theme for the shopping center, has installed several huge palms. Some of them tower more than 20 feet above the big store.

Across the full width of the rear of the store is a marquee which serves as a canopy for the loading docks and a sun porch for the second floor. Half of the sun deck is reserved for the employes with an entrance leading to it from the employes' cafeteria. The other half hus an entrance from the second floor of the store and may be used for special seasonal events, Miller said. In the summer it probably will be used for patio and barbecue displays, he added.

Departments Listed

EACH of the two floors and basement of Walker's Los Altos store is completely departmentalized through special floor layout planning and styling, Following are the departments:

LOWER LEVEL

Paint and hardware.
Men's utility clothing.
Do-It-Yourself aids.
Beauty salon.
Optometrist.
Shoe repair.
Personnel office.
Executive offices.

STREET LEVEL

Women's wear — Coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, lingerie, uniforms, maternity.

Women's accessories — Hosiery, jewelry, shoes, gloves, handbags, millinery, neekwear.

Men's wear — Furnishings, clothing, shoes, hats.
Fabric center — Rayon, wool,

 Fabric center — Rayon, wool, cotton yardage, sewing, notions, patterns.

Cosmetics,
Stationery,
Notions,
Cashier,
Credit sales office,
Service desk,
Gift wrap,

UPPER LEVEL

Infants' and children's — Infants' wear, infants' furniture, girls' and boys' wear, children's shoes, toys.

Home furnishings—Domestics, draperies, art needlework, furni-

ture, rugs, housewares, lamps, pictures, gifts, closet shop, silverware, china and glassware.

Appliances — Radios, televisions, pianos, refrigerators, washers, stoves.
Luggage.

Luggage.
Sewing machines.
Photo studio.
Records.
Vacuum cleaners.
Women's lounge.
Palm Room, dining.
Coffee shop.
Auditorium.

Sales Staff

KEY PERSONNEL in the new Walker's store came mostly from the downtown store.

Opening of the store provided the opportunity for many employes to be elevated as management staffed the unit.

Some of the sales people came from the downtown store and asked to be transferred because of living in the area, said Clarence Miller, general manager.

ence Miller, general manager.

Most of the new sales people were recruited from the Los Altos area. Persons with experience, residing in the area, were given preference in the hiring.

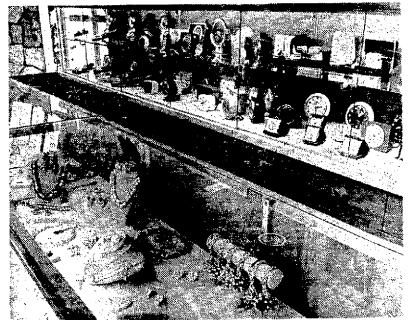
All new employes attended classes to receive training in Walker's standards, and special classes were held to instruct cashiers in the new type of registers used.

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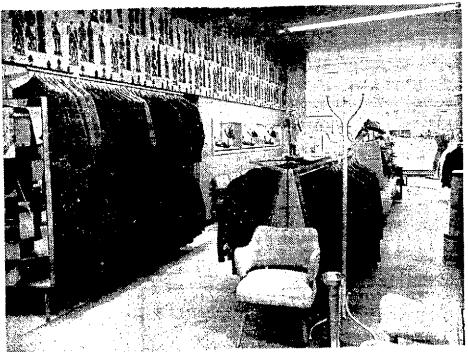


Wide aisles, soft pastel tones and ultra-modern lighting give a warmth of beauty throughout Walker's new store. This is an area of the first floor

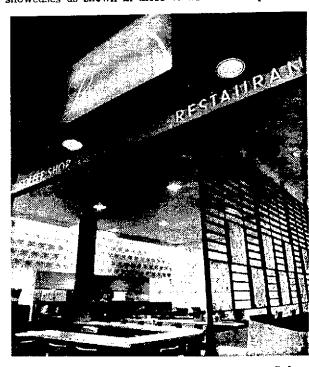




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"Motoring in France" includes summaries of four major itineraries embracing Normandy and Brittany, Roads to the Riviera, the Basque Country and the Pyrenees, and the Paris region east to Alsace. Main routes are traced on a highway map of France, and a listing of numbered highways points out places of tourist interest en route. How to choose accommodations to suit your budget is explained in a section on hotels together with a discussion of regional food specialties that travelers will want to sample.

Helpful hints for the motorist. in France include information on service stations, traffic and parking rules, auto insurance, and useful phonetically written French phrases for the driver. Road signs in use throughout France are also shown and explained in the handy booklet.

"Motoring in France" also lists savings to be achieved by buying a French car, reselling in France after vacation use, or how it can be transported to the U.S. at small cost. Among popular models described in the booklet are the Simca, the Renault and the

Waltzing on Ice

Vienna's Eislaufverein Rink is not only one of the most gigantic ice rinks in the world, it is also one of the most modern, says Pan American World Airways. At one time, eight hockey teams can play on the rinks and there's room left over for a few orchestras. To keep these musicians warm during a Strauss waltz, the ingenious Viennese have rigged a device for heating the chairs electrically. 4.8

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"Two questions on which I scould appreciate your opinion; Do you find tourist class overseas flights more tiring than first class? What is the minimum daily cost one should figure on in London, Brussels and

FLY TOURIST usually because it is much cheaper. But I try to find out how heavily. the plane is booked and what days they are flying lightest. A light tourist is much better than a packed first class on these overseas hops, 15 hours or more. My last Europe jump I had one of those three-seat tourist jobs all to myself. This is even better than two-seat first class. Because you can take out the arm rests and lie down.

The big U.S. lines usually have three or four flights a day. So check again on how heavy the flights are when you get to the air field. You can jockey around your ticket with no trouble.

London, Brussels and Paris are the highest priced capitals of Europe. You could do them for \$15-\$20 a day but I figure on \$30-\$40. This means a few dinners in the Maxim's or Cunningham's kind of restaurant; champagne, cocktails at the Ritz or the Connaught once in a while. Rooms in the medium-priced bracket will run \$8 a day minimum.

To get in the lower bracket, cheaper hotels, the prix fixe meals or the pubs (both good), easy on the cocktail route. That's expensive. Minimum shopping.

"Can you give me some offbeat Austrian ski resorts and the costs?"

THERE ARE some good new or little-known ski places. Schruns and Gargellen in the Montafon Valley in Vorarlbirg are good.

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By Mildred K. Flanary

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In the melting pot that is modern Louisiana many of the gracious old world vraditions are preserved. Of these perhaps the most famous is the heritage of fine cooking - Creole cooking a blend of the finest French. Spanish, Negro and Indian skills,

Today our hostess is Mrs. Mabel J. Willard, 1444 E. 3rd St. She has inherited many treasured recipes so dear to the deep south and possesses the skill to blend their ingredients into dishes fit for the gods.

While her recipe for Pecan Pie is featured elsewhere on this page today, others are presented be-

Louisiana Ginger Bread

- ¼ eun sugar
- cup butter and lard, mixed
- 1 egg
- 1 cup dark molasses
- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 11/4 teaspoons soda
- teaspoon ginger
- teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- cup hot water

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry ingredients sifted together. Add hot water last, beat until smooth. Batter is soft, but makes a fine cake. Pour in greased shallow pans and bake 35 minutes (325 to 350 degrees). Makes 15 generous portions.

Ginger Bread Banana Short Cake

- 1% cups flour
- teaspoon baking powder
- teaspoon ginger
- teaspoon cinnamon
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teaspoon soda

- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 14 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 14 cup boiling water

Sift together all dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, then add beaten egg and molasses, then dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Add boiling water last. Beat well and pour in two well greased cake Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes. When slightly cool put sweetened whipped cream and sliced bananas between layers and on top.

Plantation Nut or Fruit Bars

- ¼ cup butter or substitute
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- cup molasses
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon soda
- 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups flour, sifted
- ½ cup sweet milk
- cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup chopped raisins or dates

Cream butter and sugar, beat until light. Add beaten egg, mix well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and fruit last. Spread very thinly in shallow pan (9x13x2). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool slightly, spread with lemon icing. (Beat ¼ cup sifted confectioner's sugar into 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Add dash salt and ¼ teaspoon lemon extract). Cut in bars 3 inches long, 11/2 inches wide.

Makes about three dozen.

Kitchen Tip:

To Make a devil's food cake a rich red, dissolve the cocoa in hol coffee.



Pecan pie is rich, delightful dessert, prepared here by Mrs. Mabel E. Willard from a recipe of old South.

Mrs. Willard's Pecan Pie:

1/a lb. butter 1/2 eup snoor % cup sugar 3 whole eggs

cups molasses

Juice 1 lemon.
1 cup finely chopped pecans

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, molasses and lemon juice. Beat with egg beater. Add pecans, mix well and pour into pie crust. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees then 30 minutes at 350 degrees to 375 degrees F. Makes one 8-inch pie. Rather rich, but marvelous.

Cinnamon Snaps

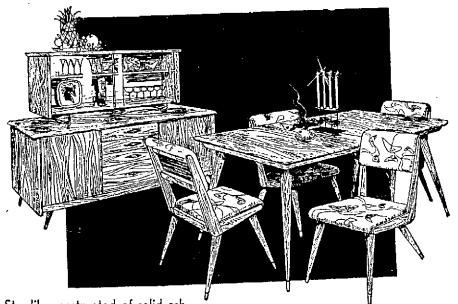
- 1 cup sugar
- cup shortening
- cup dark molasses
- 2 teaspoons soda 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- tablespoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 to 6 cups flour 2 tablespoons warm water

Cream sugar with shortening. Add molasses, then add soda, dissolved in warm water. Sift two cups flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to first mix-Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin on slightly floured board. Cut in desired shapes and bake eight to

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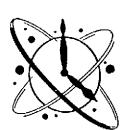
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With the dining table stored out of sight in the cabinets, the combined living-dining areas of the Elmo Jenkins home have pleasantly spacious air.

SO THOROUGHLY UNIQUE and individualistic in its rejuvenation is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins, 1849 Marber Ave., that more than casual inspection is required to realize the thought that went into planning the project.

What this family has done with their house, basically a rather modest little bungalow,

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reads like an architectural Cinderella story.

The once ordinary living room has been veneered as high as the plate line with beautifully channeled panels of waxed knotty A pine cabinet with louvered doors stands opposite the

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front door and forms the semblance of an entry hall, small and intimate. A quaint folding hat rack hangs on the wall per-fectly willing to accommodate any passing Stetson.

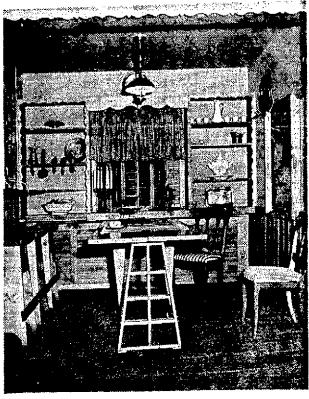
Into a corner window has been built a charming window seat with a curved facade designed with a rounded recess into which Christmas tree can stand in stately elegance. (This is just the sort of a house where pleasant things like Christmas trees are never far out of mind.)

Equally well calculated to fit into this recess is a small cocktail table when a party is going. Banked across the seat are vivid jewel-tone corduroy pillows that pick up the provincial print used to band the muslin cafe curtains. Four sided scalloped cornices of pine frame the windows like pretty 3-D pictures.

A VAN GOGH reproduction

framed in a deep shadow box of pickled pine has been recessed into the wall paneling to give an SOUTHLAND HOMES

An Architectural



An idea of Mrs. Jenkins, this dining table slides out from cabinets and is easily set up when guests arrive.

interesting effect. Small provincial occasional chairs have seats upholstered in dull mustard and ovster white striped cotton that pick up the lusty gold color pre-

dominant in the print.

As a matter of fact, the cntire living-dining area looks not unlike a vibrant Van Gogh in-terior. The ceilings and walls above the plate line have been painted an unusual greenishumber, so favored by the artist from whom the Jenkins admiringly borrowed it.

The most intriguing feature of the room is the provincial fire-place. Faced with used brick, it is partially faced over with paneling which has been scalloped in random dips and curves to reveal the masonry. A small ean-tilevered half-round hearth formed of brick red concrete projects into the room like a thick saucer. The firebox and hearth are elevated so no actual floor space is consumed.

A formerly unimaginative archway to the dining ell has been glamorized with scalloped pine molding. A window has been fitted with adjustable pine shutters and flanked with deepshelved open cupboards that dis-

play quaint pieces of brass, copper and old ironstone. China storage units, sill-high, feature pine louvered doors.

THE DINING TABLE is an ingenius installation dreamed up by Mrs. Jenkins that hides, like an oversized bread board, in the cabinets. When guests arrive for dinner, it is a simple process to pull out the sizable dining surface and set it up for dinner. Be-









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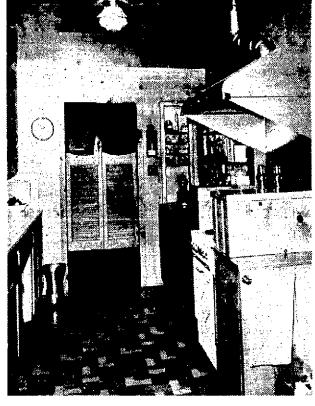
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}T. H. LIKEN & SONS 3700 E. SEVENTH Ph. HE 3-1013 tween times, it slides back out of the way, freeing the area for use as a game room with its folding eard table hinged to the wall and its service bar established at the pass-through into the kitchen.

Adding pleasing contrast to the sharp wall color is the wallpaper used around the counter passthrough. On a ground of deep green are arranged French liquor labels richly embossed in metallic gold and silver with dashes vivid color. Folding shutter doors and tall bar stools accessorize the snack counter.

The kitchen is wonderfully provincial with its knotly pine cab-inets, "brick" lineleum and knotly pine walls. A copper hood over the range, a scalloped window box with a built-in planter and a myriad of squat, old fashioned penny candy jars filled with spices and herbs combine to give the compact preparation the kind of atmosphere found in Brittany farmhouses.

The bath has been papered in a rich hunter green with deep red, small medallions. Cabinets are deep-toned redwood and include an unusual over-the-tub cabinet with scalloped molding behind which is installed a prettier-than-average taffeta shower curtain. No less unique are the



Copper hood, knotty pine and "brick" linoleum provide kitchen as charming as that of a Brittany farmhouse.

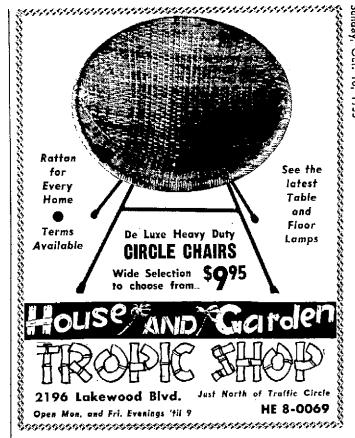
built-in redwood magazine rack and collapsible coffee bar in the bathroom.

ONE ENTIRE WALL of the small den is devoted to storage units of pine. A television set is built in, an amazing wealth of storage is provided and, even more surprising, an extremely

comfortable guest bed swings out of this custom cabinet.

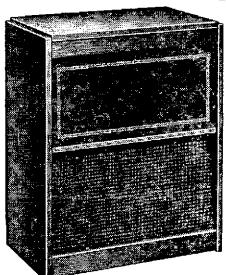
A large "picture" featuring squat and colorful Toby mug motifs, mounted on a deep green ground and handsomely framed in a pine shadow box, swings down from the wall opposite the (Continued on Next Page.)







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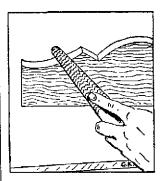
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television screen and forms a small dining table for two. Since everything has the amazing ability to fold out of sight, this room can be anything from an intimate dining room or study to guest bedroom in a matter of moments.

The master bedroom, with walls and carpet of soft sage green, has come in for its share of special provincial built-ins. One wall is faced with shallow pine cupboard all specifically designed to store everything from folded, starched shirts to hat pins. Set in the midst of this impressive array of storage units is a well-lighted little vanity the drawers of which have special places like lipsticks and bobby pins.

The Jenkin's son's room is just as individually outfitted for his needs. There are special shelves for his rock collection, built in book and magazine shelves and a bed that can be pulled out from its custom built storage

Tool Tips



A wood rasp is a very coarse file for removing excess wood down to a sanding level in places a plane can't reach. After using a rasp, clean it with a wire brush and oil it lightly to prevent rust. headboard in proportion to his growth.

The addition to the house consists of a large all-purpose service area, guest quarters and three-quarter bath.

Full pine shutter doors conceal Mrs. Jenkin's laundry and ironing areas where such tasks can be performed efficiently and blessedly out-of-sight.

Swinging shutter doors lead into a small and secluded work area where bunk beds fold up against the wall and are concealed by draperies. This accommodates their son's overnight guests and is a handy place for performing all the small household tasks that usually littered the kitchen or dining room table.

The new bath is attractive and different with its pine paneling, its unusual rust-coral wall color with accents of an unusual wall-paper portraying apothecary bottles and scales on a mustard ground,



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He Grows Camellias From Seed

By John Ronson

BECAUSE William Nations has a brother who gave him a few camellia seeds some time ago, Nations, who lives at 2721 San Francisco Ave., now has over 300 seedlings growing in his back yard.

Nations also has other camel-lia plants in his lath house be-cause these lovely ornamentals are more easily grown from cut-tings and graftings. But he finds growing them from seed an extremely fascinating hobby, for no matter from what plant a seed is taken, there is no way of knowing what type camellia the seed will produce. It might be just a plain little camellia, but on the other hand, it might be

rare—and very profitable.

Nations' daughter, 9½-yearold JoAnn, joins her father in his hobby and cares for the plants as well as learns their many names. She loves to take blossoms to the teachers at her school.

Not all camellias develop The seeds appear in bulbshaped pods, three or four seeds to a pod.

NATIONS PLANTS the seeds all together in an apple box filled with a moist mixture of onethird peat moss, one-third leaf mold, one-third top soil. He buries the seeds about an inch deep, making certain they are covered with the soil mixture.

Germination can be expected in from three to five months. Warmth may hasten the process a little, but the box should be kept from drying in the sun. At all times soil must be maintained in a damp but not soggy condi-

Patience is required in growing camellias from seed, for in one year's time, or one cycle, the seedlings grow only about six inches. At this time Nations (Continued on Page 37.)

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Growing camellias from seed is the interesting hobby of William Nations, shown above with his collection.

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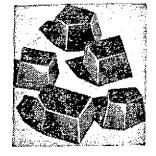
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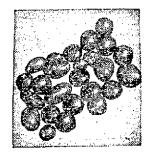
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King of the History Picture Books

By Fred Taylor Kraft

RIGGEST picture book of 1955 432 large pages — is "Pictorial History of America" (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95), a seemingly solid piece of work by the editors of Year in unfolding the glittering pageantry of this country (there is also a short history of Canada) from Chris-

Almost 2,500 illustrations were selected from a million paintings. etchings and photographs at the Library of Congress, the National Archives and other sources

topher Columbus to the present.

(including the California Historical Society in San Francisco and the State Library in Sacramento). Colored maps make the history even more visual, and 200,000 words of text complete the job that the sponsors say took 10 researchers and 40 writers two years.

The country's earliest history is pictured in old paintings and lithographs, many of them quite rare, and they are illuminating. As cameras came into use, the editors, of course, resort to phois covered, from war to fashions, and personalities range from the Vikings to President Eisenhower.

It's a book you'll never digest in one evening, or even during a single weekend.

ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT picture book, and one worthy of a place in any library, is "The ettlers' West" \$7.50), which does a tremendous job of telling the story of the epochal filling up of this side of the continent by land-hungry settlers. Written by Martin F. Schmitt and Dee Brown, it is a companion volume of the earlier "Fighting Indians of the West" "Trail Driving Days," and follows these books by taking up the era of the sodbuster. Some of the engravings found in this one have become as famous as the incidents which they represent. A most acceptable gift.

ONE OF THE MOST glamorous women spies for the Confederacy was the impetuous Belle Boyd. In "The Smiling Robel" by Harnett T. Kane (Doubleday, \$3.95) new material is incorporated into a rousing account of her exploits on both sides of the Belle early saw her course of action, and she drew first blood with a pistol from a Union soldier who had invaded her home in Martinsburg. And her first mission turned out to be her passing of a message across the

Tarantula Spider

A GENTLE and informal introduction to the plants and animals of the Sonoran Desert, together with some quiet but telling reflections on his philosophy of nature, are offered by Naturalist Joseph Wood Krutch in "Voice of the Desert" (William Sloane Associates, \$3.75).

Such intriguing desert characters as Dipodomys, the mouse that never drinks, and the spadefoot toad, who buries himself for 364 days a year, acquire definite personalities under the author's quizzical and educated eye. Using a vivid gift of imagery to complement his technical knowledge, Mr. Krutch seeks a broader meaning behind the weirdly efficient means by which desert life has adapted to an almost waterless world.

Writing with a warmth far re-moved from textbook technicians who coldly dissect nature and reach their creative zenith in classification of the biological nuts and bolts, Mr. Krutch wisely and wittily outlines his belief that nature is something more than the sum of its parts. B. D. H.

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LONG TO THE WORLD SHOW THE PROPERTY OF newly slain Yankee who had attempted to foil the delivery.

Miss Boyd was a pretty woman, and as such her way was made smoother. But her own emotions became involved at times, when it would have been preferable to view a man objectively. She was first betrayed by a Union officer who had offered to aid her in his guise of a Rebel prisoner. In her confinement in the miserable Washington prison. she again was attracted to a young man she had known earlier. He was a Rebel all right, but he turned out to be a reluctant one so far as Belle Boyd's heart was concerned; he jilted her.

But she was completely successful in her furthering of the Rebel cause. She carried both important messages and drugs through the lines for her friends. And she continued to confound her enemies. In all, Mr. Kane has developed an obscure (because of earlier and more generalized accounts) heroine into a vivid and clear figure in the Battle Between the States.-G. L.

THREE ENGLISH FRIENDS trod their destinies' paths through the pre-World War I era on past its tremendous encore, bound together by the neighbor liness of their birth, and beauti-

Loved by Chad, who became a great playwright, she ran away with godlike Eustace, a brilliant poet. Abandoned by him, she married Billy, who was to become an atomic scientist. She abandoned Billy for Eustace again, then finally married Chad-Confusin', ain't it?

Somehow surviving all of this, Chad emerges the central figure of the story. Legless Euslace, crippled in the first great war, becomes Chad's permanent guest; Billy his frequent visitor. A new generation surges along, a newer and bigger war catches everybody up again and all the principals in "These Lovers Fled ' (Harper, \$4.50) are shifting to the back of life's stage. A warm and moving novel by Howard Spring, who may be well remembered for "My Son! My Son!"-G. C. F.



WILLIAM FAULKNER

Whatever his type of story and he is ingeniously versatile — William Faulkner always lives up to his reputation as a writer of Pulitzer Prize quality. Many like his tales that come out of the Pacific, but those who have read his fascinating stories of the hunt say these excel in sheer dramatic power.

Four such stories have been collected for "Big Woods" (Random House, \$3.95). He int**f**oduces each with a prelude and follows the last with an epilogue to better acquaint his reader with time and place of setting. And each is set off with handsome drawings by Edward Shen-

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Circus, with its brilliant colorings, is exceptionally adaptable to flower arrangement in home decoration.

By J.M. Story

THE ALL-AMERICA rose story for 1956 can be told in one word: "Circus." That is the name of the sole winner—the first floribunda ever to have won the only All America award in any year and the first multicolored floribunda in All America history.

Circus is an unusual rose. Almost as one watches it, it will parade the most startling array of color that one can imagine. Brilliant yellow, orange and red is the usual combination as the buds open. As the flowers unfold, rich apricot, orange or bright yellow are apparent. Some flowers will gradually fade to a warm apricot-pink, others to old gold or cream with a picotee of apple blossom pink. Still living

up to its name, Circus bows out with a flourish as the aging blooms turn back to bright red before dropping cleanly off.

Extreme vigor which makes for easy growing, resistance to foliage troubles which plague some roses and the ability to grow well under widely varying climatic conditions are all important considerations to the judges evaluating a new rose for possible All America honors. In two years of exhaustive tests in the 22 All America test gardens throughout the United States, Circus has proved to be well endowed with these desirable characteristics. In addition, Circus boasts a husky plant which is medium low (about 2½ feet), compact and attractively foliaged—an ideal size for a rose border



Undeniable beauty of Circus, All America floribunda rose, is at its best in this border planting photo.

or hedge, fine for massing, or excellent as a single specimen.

In addition to its All America honors, Circus was a 1955 Gold Medal Winner at Geneva, Switzerland, and was awarded a gold medal by the National Rose Society of Great Britain.

BARE ROOT PLANTING season will soon be here and whether setting our new plants of Circus or any other rose, one car expect better results by following a few simple rules on planting.

Select a well drained site which is in full sun all or most of the day.

It is preferable to prepare the soil by spading a generous quantity of well rotted manure into it several months before planting time. If, however, advance preparation has not been made, do not attempt to enrich the soil by adding fertilizer at planting time. Any fairly good soil containing sufficient nourishment to give the plants a good start will grow good roses.

The spacing of plants will depend somewhat upon the variety and the landscape effect desired. Roughly, hybrid teas and grandifloras may be spaced about three feet apart each way. This spacing also serves for the larger floribundas where they are used as a part of a formal rose gar-Where floribundas, larger or medium-tall kinds, are used for a hedge or border, a spacing of approximately two feet is suggested. Low-growing varieties like Pinkie and China Doll may be spaced from 12 to 18 inches apart.

Make the hole for each plant wide enough and deep enough to accommodate the roots when they are spread out in a natural manner. If the soil in the bottom of the planting hole is hard, loosen it a little with a shovel or trough.

Fashion a cone of soil in the bottom of the hole so that the crown (that portion from which the roots radiate laterally) may be seated firmly without forcing the roots out of position. The height of the cone should be adjusted so that the bud union is slightly above ground level. On new plants the bud union may be detected as the callous growth from which the new canes are growing. When planting, allow for a little settling.

AFTER THE PLANT has been seated, work loose soil under and over the roost so there will be no air pockets. In most instances the plant will benefit if wet peat moss is mixed with the soil used in the planting hole. The recommended proportion of peat moss to soil is approximately one-quarter.

Tamp additional soil around the plant until the hole is about three-fourths full.

Allow water to run slowly into the hole until the soil is thoroughly settled.

Allow water to drain off and then finish filling the hole with soil.

Protect the canes temporarily from wind and extremes of heat or cold by covering them with a piece of wet burlap or mounding loose, damp soil around them. Just as soon as new shools appear, the protective covering should be removed. Once the plant has become well established and is showing healthy new growth, a program of regular fertilization may be started.

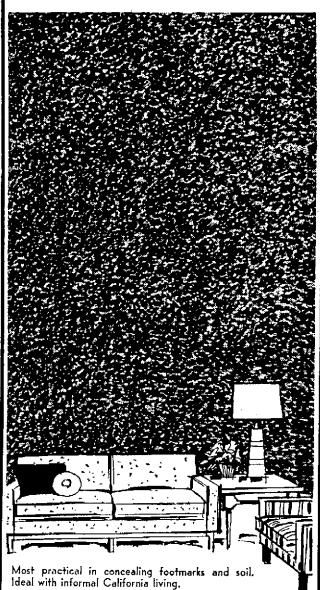
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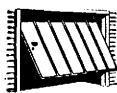
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By Betty De Wees

SOME ORCHID fanciers grow orchids in kitchens and bath-

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Some have one plant, worth perhaps \$5. Others have thousands of plants running into many thousands of dollars in value.

Orchid growing, they say, has become one of the fastest-advancing hobbies in Southern California. Commercial growers in this area are becoming world leaders in hybridizing orchids.

The North Coast Orchid Society, which meets at Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., on the fourth Monday of each month, will be host to the fourth annual Western Orchid Congress Nov. 10-13 in Municipal Auditorium. Orchid growers from the West Coast and as far away as Tennessee and Oklahoma will attend and the Exhibit Hall of the Auditorium is expected to be filled with orchids.

CATTLEYA,. vanda, cypripedium odontoglosum, pholaenopsis, odontioda and denrobium orchids will be among the displays. Orchids will range in size from flowers so small they may be seen only through a magnifying glass to handsome orchids nine inches across. Colors will include white, while with purple lips, clear yellow, yellow with red lips, cream with purple lips, rose to red, deep magenta and the deep purple that is almost black.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Field, 5365 Abbeyfield St., typical of Long Beach orchid growers, started with one orchid above the kitchen sink in 1947. Then they expanded to a 10x11-foot



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By Eleanor Price

HEN Kenneth Miller and his wife, Pat. 3737 Weston Pl., lost their dog by death, they wanted another that closely resembled him. Since the dog had been a mixed breed, albeit strikingly handsome and intelligent as many mixed breeds are, they didn't know if and when they would so much as see another like him. Their hopes were

realized. however, for one day Miller, who is a Long Beach fireman on duty at station 12, 65th St. and Gundry Ave., spotted a handsome doe in Seal Brach and the animal was strongly similar to their deceased pet. It was a pure bred Norwegian elkhound. Miller set out to find an available puppy of this breed.

Qn pretense of taking Mrs. Miller to Yellowstone National Park for a vacation, Miller took her instead to Havre, Mont., where he had learned some Norwegian elkhounds were available. There they selected a puppy.

Now four years old, and pictured with this article, Eric XIV, C. D., is as fine a dog as anyone could own. Like others of his breed, he is beautiful and sensitive, friendly but protective, dependable and intelligent, a trustworthy home companion and guard, with a tender love for -children

THERE IS EVIDENCE that the Norwegian elkhound existed in western Scandinavia as early as 5000 B. C. But we know him mostly as the comrade of the Viking hunters in Thule. The Vikings relied greatly upon this dog for several reasons. In spite of the fact that he looks like a sledge dog, hè is a true hound, a confident, natural trailer, keen and efficient and can pick up an old trail with an case that is almost unhelievable

The Vikings not only took the dog along as a peerless hunter, but they used him as a defender from wolves and bear and various enemies hiding in the coastal inlets. If perchance the enemy overcame the Viking, the dogs were true and unimprachably reliable even unto death. Remains of the dog have been found beside their Viking masters along

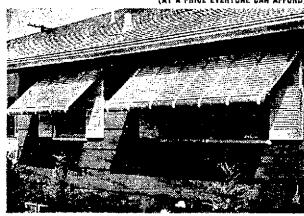
with the Viking weapons.

At dog shows the Norwegian elkhound attracts attention because of his appearance. His coat of silver gray is so dense that he is said to be the dog most free from fleas. He is compact, muscular, wide and deep almost to squareness. His appearance is natural and evolved through performance.

Anyone who is interested in this breed may contact the Norwegian Elkhound Association of Southern California, 10816 Townley Dr., Whittier.

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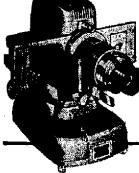
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Let Vacation Snaps Tell a Story

By the Shutterbug

NOW THAT most vacations are over, they are being relived through pictures, color slides and movies. These vacation pictures can tell a much better story if there is drastic pruning and elimination of bad or mediocre shots; if the others are identified or titled and if all are arranged or spliced in coherent sequence.

In black-and-white photography there is the greatest range for possible presentations of the complete vacation picture story. One of the worst ways is to carry a handful of loose prints around in a pocket, wallet or handbag until they get mislaid or too dog-eared to show. One of the best post-vacation goals is a separate photo album for permanent reference.

The latter should be well planned and requires thought and time. After elimination of the poorer pictures, better ones should be selected for enlargements. The album pages should be laid out like picture stories in newspapers or magazines. Don't crowd the pictures and if a picture is good, give it emphasis by enlarging it to full page size or by isolating it on a page by itself. Keep incidents or episodes together on one or several page units or by mounting them on distinctive color art paper as borders.

TAKE FULL advantage of pictures with self-contained titles, names, signs or other means of ready identification to start your picture story units. For variety you can also add mementoes of the places visited, like hotel stickers, playbills, menus and photo postcards.

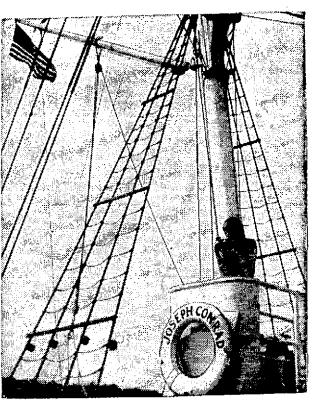
Before a photo album of this nature is finally assembled, many camera fans have occasion to show some vacation pictures when visiting friends and relatives. It is practically impossible to maintain a story-telling sequence of separate pictures when they are passed from hand to hand. If it is desirable to show photos in sequence, the easiest method is to number the prints plainly on the front. People instinctively try to keep the numbers in order.

Another method is to form a long, continuous picture strip of contact prints or small jumbo enlargements. This is done by joining prints with adhesive tape.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

Winners of the black and white competition this month were





Including names makes it easier to identify vacation photos, as Sea Scout training ship name is used here.

Murray Shaner, first and second; Clare Grounds, third; Virginia Callender and Weston Johnson, honorable mention. Gerald

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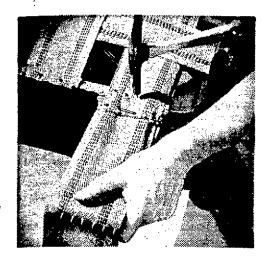
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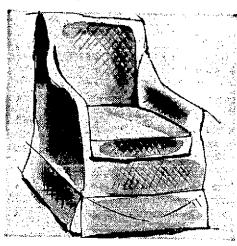
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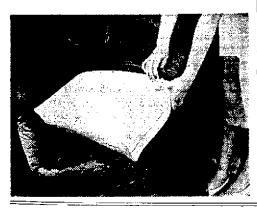
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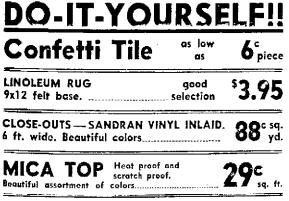
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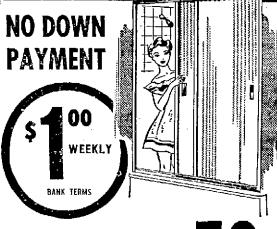
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Caladiums for Christmas

By Adria Allen Aldrich

NOW IS THE time to order a few caladium bulbs and get them started so that you will have these lovely foliage plants for Christmas giving or to decorate your own home.

Originally from the deep rain forests of Brazil, these exotic plants are grown for their colorful foliage of greens, whites, reds and pinks; the leaves of various varieties are veined, blotched and speckled in contrasting colors, making them as gay as butterflies.

It is well to order the large size No. 2 or jumbo bulbs for potting. Place bulbs, right side up, in a wooden flat on a bed of two inches of peat moss that has been well soaked overnight and wrung out fairly dry. Cover with another inch of the moss. This should be kept damp, but not soggy, in a warm, darkish place to develop the fine, hair-like root system. When bulbs have sprouted and are about two inches high they are ready to be potted. Plant about two inches deep, gently fanning out the root sys-

These plants are heavy feeders, requiring the rich soil and a dose of liquid commercial fertilizer at least once a month. Keep the hole in the bottom of the pot open for good drainage. Bulbs should at all times be kept well watered and never allowed to

The flower stalk is a sad thing, resembling an underdeveloped calla lily, and when flowers sprout they should be nipped off at once. The beauty of caladiums is only in the foliage and the flower saps much of the plant's strength.

ALTHOUGH they are billed as a semi-shade plant, caladiums will take considerable sunlight, thus preventing them from be-coming "leggy." An occasional dosage of fine, cool spray from the water tap will also bring results and keep the plant healthy and insect-free.

"Candidum" is the old white and green favorite and probably easiest to order. Other whites are "Sea Gull," which is new but with more green. "Marie Noir" is more exciting, for it also bears bright red dots on the green-veined white leaf. "Edith Meade" is a tall grower with red veinings and a wide outer border of green.

"Aaron" is a new variety, white veining on white with a very dark green border. "Sorocoba" has a suffusion of delicate pink over the white Icaf.

Reds run the gamut. "Lady in Red," "Red Ensign" and "Red Flare," all with bright red centers and green borders, are very similar. "Crimson Wave" is taller, has a green leaf with crinkled scarlet center and crimson spots toward the edges. "Hacapus" leaf is rust red with a narrow border of red dottings. "Poecile Anglaise" is a dwarf variety with a wavy leaf of deep crimson bordered in metallic green. "Red Polka" is a bushy grower with red leaves and polka dots of lighter red. "Stoplight" has a crimson leaf with purplish tints; is red, span-pots. "Rising "Spangle Banner" gled with pink spots. "Rising Sun" has a brilliant, deep red center with ribs of darker tones and spots of brilliant pink. "Redskin" is a newcomer in dull, rich scarlet, "Scarlet Pumpernelle" is old but one of the great, in



Caladiums make excellent Christmas gifts. Now is time to get bulbs started in pots for Yule gilts.

bright scarlet with a wide border of chartreuse green.

PINKS RUN from the softest blushings to almost crimson rose. "Miss Chicago" and "Billy" are both new pinks with mottled greens. "Fannie Munson" is old, but one of the most beautiful. "Pink Cloud" has well opened

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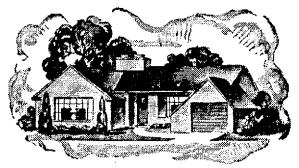
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Annuals Offer Novelty



Bachelor button is commonly annuals in home gardens.

By Walter Finch

OR A NOVEL touch and a sense of distinctiveness in your home garden, plan now to include some of the less commonly seen annuals in your next

planting. Although little known these plants possess characteristics that make them ideal for certain situations. To make use of them correctly will increase their effectiveness and endear them to the user,

Among such plants suggested by the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board are annual chrysanthemums, godetia and cornflower (bachelor button), All are standard florist shop items, yet they seldom see the protection of a glass or cloth house. They are sun lovers and may be planted in neglected areas, as they will stand considerable drouth and lack of cultivation. And all have bouquet-worthy blooms,

For a summer bulb cover, the shallow rooted clarkia, nemesia and linaria have merit. This trio requires little cultivation. They serve as an excellent cover-up for drying daffodil leaves and gladiola stumps or any similar purpose. Or you can intersperse them among other plants in a garden bed.

Balsam as a border plant is a long-remembered sight. The flowers are huge double blobs, resembling camellias, thick-set along the stem. It, too, requires sun and a good supply of water.

Arctotis hybrids and dimorphotheca hybrids are two daisy type flowers well used for full bed plantings. Growth is rapid with early bloom extending for a long period. Colors range through the yellows, oranges and reds so they must be set apart to maintain color harmony. As a unit they are striking in their rich colors and a sight long to be remembered.



Since this is the fall planting number, I will try to give you a garden schedule to follow. I suggest you cut out this clipping and keep it for reference during October, and November. October and November,

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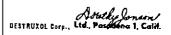
II. LAWNS: October is the month! You can have our complete instructions free on how to: (1) Put in a new lawn. (2) Renovate an old one. (3) Mow and feed Dichondra lawns. Regardless of which you do, TRACE-TONE is a necessity for attaining luscious, green growth. 2 tablespoons TRACE-TONE to a gallon of water sprayed or sprinkled over the surface of the soil. On new or renovated lawns, soil. On new or renovated lawns, that TRACE-TONE treatment should be given this fall.

III. BULBS: Give your bulbs a bath in plain DESTRUNOL before you plant them, using 1½ teaspoons DESTRUNOL to a gallon of water. Soak bulbs ½ hour and then plant them wet.

IV. CAMELIJAS: Use a fall clean-up spray for camellias and other fine shrubs. I use SUPER EMULSION... early, so as to kill thrips and many other insects along with scale. Camellias especially need this now to prevent bud drop due to thrip infestation.

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How to Make a Zither

By Roberta A. Nichols

HOW WOULD YOU like to surprise your friends with a zither solo? With no cash outlay, you can make one in the privacy of your own workshop. First, take a cigar box. Of course only a cheap skate would use an old smelly cigar box, so maybe you had better get a sheet of Hokano Plywood'. Carefully shape it, apply wax, and lovingly rub it until it takes on the patina of last year's romance.

Now you will need a set of ziths (strings to the layman). Remember the neighbor's cat that yowls under your window? On the other hand, maybe you'd better order a complete set of pre-tuned ziths'. Now put them on with the screws (provided they were in the package), I fold you to count them. Never mind, you can get some more at the dime store, and cheaper, too. And take care you don't break a zith either, because that company never puts in an extra one. On second thought, the cat isn't such a bad idea after all.

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Camellias

takes them out, pinches the tap roots off to two or three inches and transplants them in individual containers in the same kind of soil mixture mentioned

years the seedlings will start to bloom. Growing them in full sun forces the bloom but is not advisable, for too much heat can burn the tender plants. A shade

sand in either a cold or hot frame. When they root in from 10 to 12 weeks, they should be transplanted into separate con-

According to Nations, the best camellias for this area are the Daikagura family, Chandleri ele-gans, Mrs. Charles Cobbs, Lady Clare, Debutante, Margarete Hertrich, of which the formal white variety makes an excellent



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previously, IN FROM FIVE to seven

tree or lath shelter should protect them. When creating new camellia

plants from cuttings, use the winter growth from the second cycle which is new and hardened. Take the tiny cuttings just above leaf nodes. Plant them in damp tainers.

Some camellias may start to flower in October. The majority of them, however, wait until January or even February.

Do not disturb new growth bud under a camellia if you want the blossom. Gently twist the flower until it loosens.

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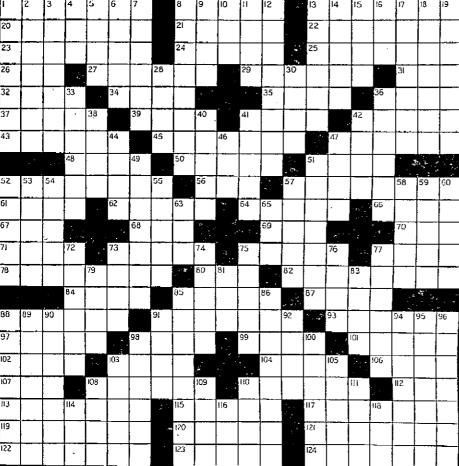
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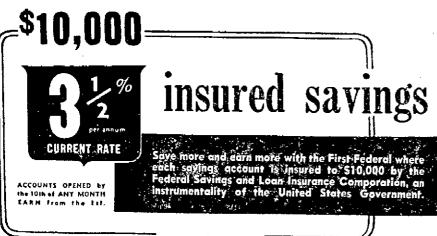
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Pathway to Spring

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or alvssum so the shade provided will keep soil cool.

Purchase wild flower seed mixtures or California poppy seeds soon and sow vacant areas with them after the first rains. Remove weeds and trash, then lightly rake in the seed.

Throughout fall, protect vegetables, annuals, iris, ivy and other ground-covers from slugs and snails, but use nothing that will harm pets.

The greenery of potted plants for indoors go a long way in cheering up a home, so if you have none, your fall purchases should include such subjects as ivy, philodendron, rubber plants, Aucuba japonica, peperomia, schefflera and syngonium, if you want your fall pathway to and through spring to be completely beautiful.

Tulip Time.

(Continued from Page 14.) stems seem shorter and many either do not flower or fail to come up at all.

Other bulb flowers are more widely grown than tulips in this area-particularly the old standbys, daffodils, hyacinths, narcissus and snowdrops. None of these seem to require the preplanting care of tulips, though better results will surely obtain with such care. In tests with daffodils, the writer has found a tulip-type preparation does not cause these flowers to be materially better. These bulbs are dug in a bit shallower and, whether refrigerated or not, pop up equally well in the spring.

"Texas Wonder" is pink and green with very crinkled leaves. Other new ones are "Miss Boo," "Apple Blossom," "Avalon Rose" "Pink Hortilania."

In a color class by themselves are the mixtures such as "Mary Queen of Scots," in pink, redveined with red splotches and dots of white and green, "Brazilian Butterfly" is creamy white with dots of red and deeper cream, "Macahyba" is dark moss green, spotted lavender, with heavy scarlet ribs, and "Blanche Wise" is white-centered, metal-Re-green edged, and bears spots of rose red/

Stamp Club Meet

Members of three stamp clubs of Zone 5 of the Southern California Federation will be guests of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at a regional meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. W. Gene Tinsley, Los Angeles, will speak on "Stamps of Canada." Collectors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Belgium has issued two new stamps of the same design to honor the Liege Exposition and the 125th anniversary of the Belgian Revolution. The design is taken from a painting by Charles Soubre showing the departure of Liege volunteers in 1830.

Products of the Ryuku Islands appear on two new stamps from the far Pacific isles. The 20 yen stamps shows a design from their banana cloth. The 15 yen red pictures lacquer ware. News of these stamps comes from the Japan Philatelic Society.





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This is merely one of the nice touches at Rex Welch's emporium for epicures. The restaurant is a botanical wonderland, thanks to hundreds of tropical plants which grow in all the dining rooms. The Garden Room is perhaps the lushest of all, its greenery scaling the heights of the tall picture windows which look out on San Antonio Dr.

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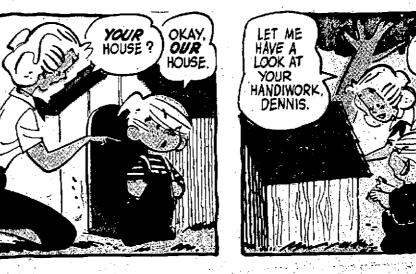


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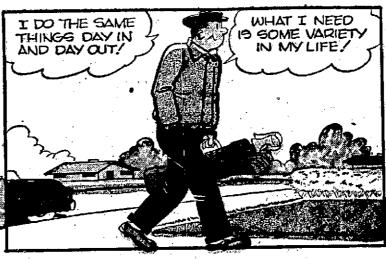


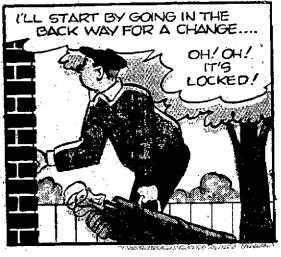


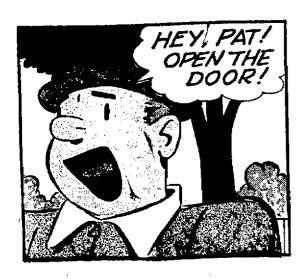




















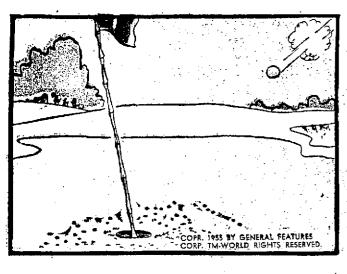


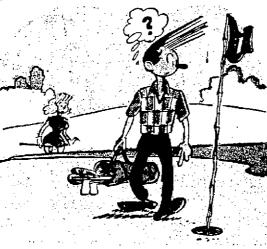








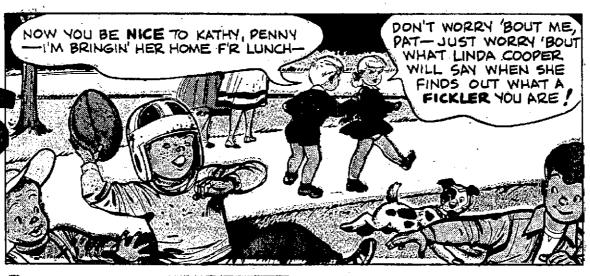




















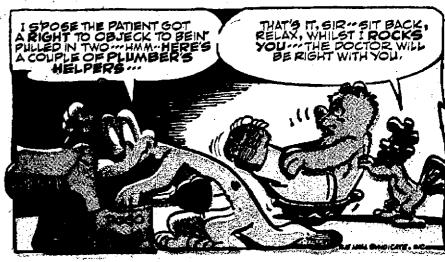








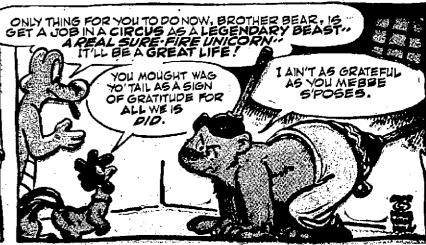














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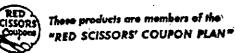
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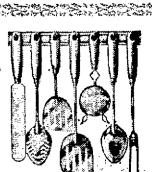
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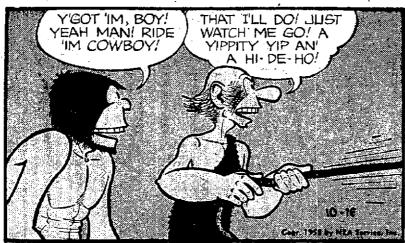












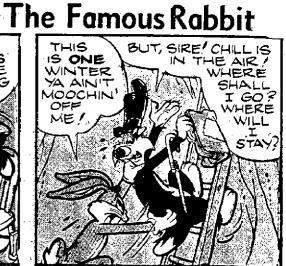


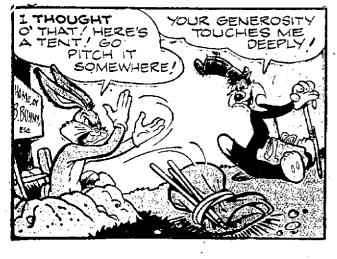
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By V. T. Hamlin



THE JACKSON TWINS

EEEE! THERE'S SOMETHING TO TAKE YOU'R MIND OFF "THE CRAZY AUTO!" JILL!" THE OLD "MERRYA CUTE SALESMAN! GOSH, HE LOOKS YOUNG AND INNOCENT! ON HIM!









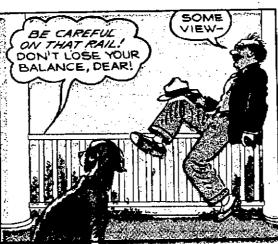






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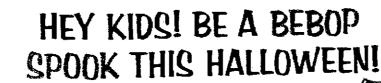












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tender popcorn.

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To make 12 popcorn balls use one pound of caramets, 4
tablespoons of hot water and one package of E-Z Pop
popped corn, Place caramets and water in top of double
boiler. Heat until caramets are metas. Sir until smooth.
Pour over popcorn placed in large bowl and toss until
yeary kernel laccaded, with hands slightly grassed,





LANCE





"Then take ALL of it!" Lance curses.
"Wal, that done it," Blaze mutters, and he comes to his feet, cold steel hissing from his scabbard...



In an instant the place is a bedlam, with a dozen blood-starved dogs hewling for 'possum...



The two dragoons fight a losing battle. Sabre-heavy arms will weary... There are corners to be trapped in ... Everything that is loose or can be ripped up will be hurled at them ...



 They retreat to the stairs and work their way up...But if it looks like they'll get away someone will surely resort to gunpowder...



And someone does! But the shot comes from above, neatly severing the chandelier chain and plunging the inn into darkness!



"Thankya, friend," Blaze pants. "You got a way outta here?"
"Wal, now, I hadn't thought bout that, Sergeant," a voice answers. "Mebbe we better look for one..."

Important Milestones in Modern Medicine: Among the scientific triumphs that have marked man's progress in the never-ending struggle against disease are 1796—Triumph Over Contagious Diseases.

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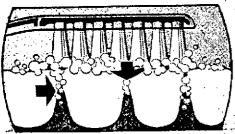
TRIUMPH OVER TOOTH DECAY

Crest Toothpaste with Fluoristan actually strengthens tooth enamel to lock out decay

FLUORISTAN IS FLUORIDE IN ITS MOST EFFECTIVE FORM-PREVENTS CAVITIES FOR ADULTS AS WELL AS CHILDREN



Miracle of the Towns Without Toothaches. For years, children growing up in several Western towns were virtually without tooth decay. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, fluoride, was present in their drinking water!



Prevents Most Cavities Where Toothbrush Can't Reach! Even between teeth, where food particles lodge (arrows), Crest gives the greatest protection ever known. Crest penetrates between teeth, strengthers enamed of entire tooth against decay.



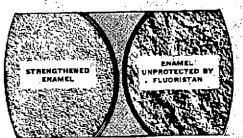
Science Long Tried To Put Fluoride—only medically approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. But merely adding fluoride does not work. At last, university scientists and Procter & Gamble found the answer: Fluoristan, exclusive fluoride compound.



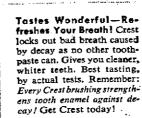
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Fluoristan Makes Possible Crest Toothpaste—world's greatest weapon against tooth decay. Unless you get Fluoristan, you cannot get the full benefits of fluoride in a toothpaste. Protects all permanent teeth, for adults and for children, six and over.



Actually Strengthens Enamel. Crest combines with and strengthens tooth enamel as you brush. Microphoto at left shows how enamel strengthened by Crest ingredient defies decay acids, while unprotected enamel (right) is eaten away by decay acids.



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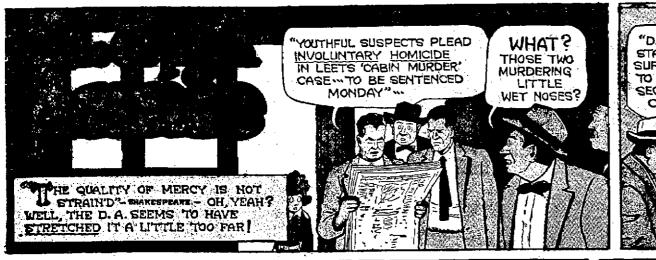
Procter & Gamble's trademark

for a tooth decay fighter.

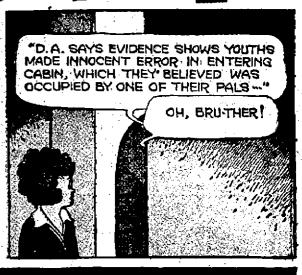


YOUR DENTIST KNOWS HOW CREST WORKS TO LOCK OUT DECAY

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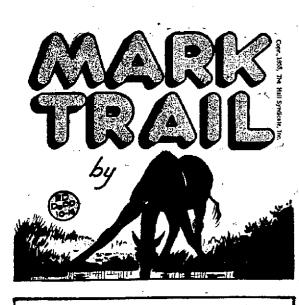














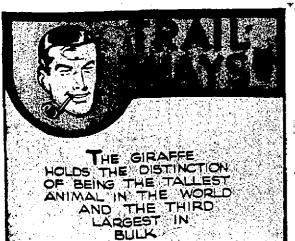


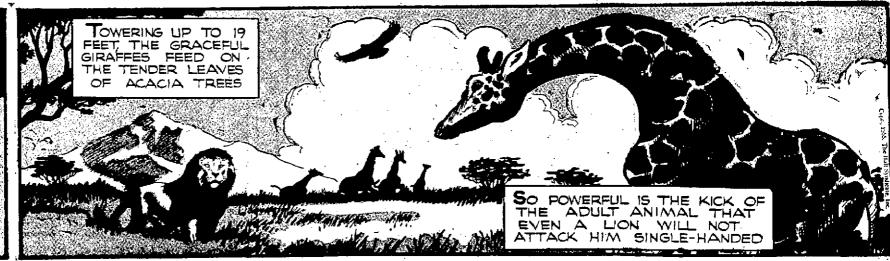


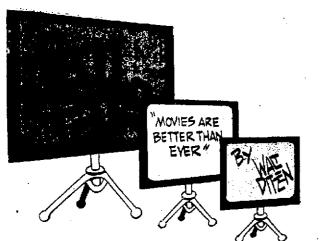










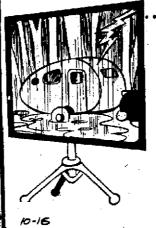


















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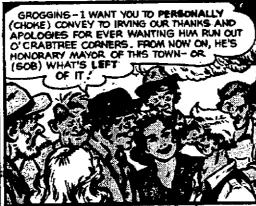






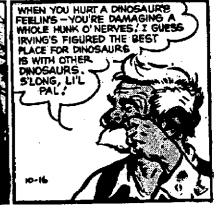










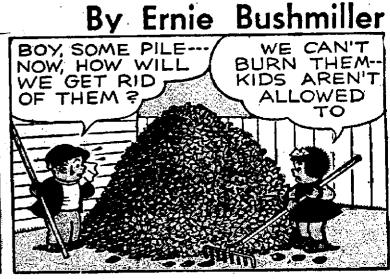


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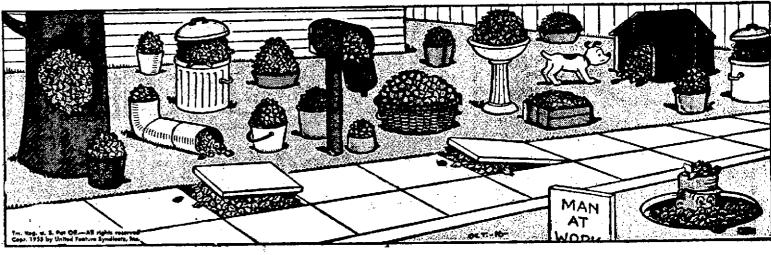
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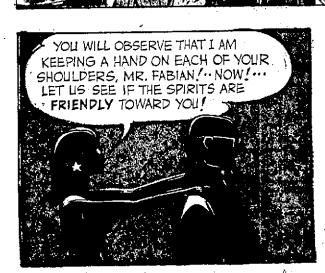
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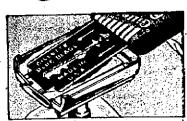
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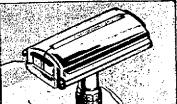
(2) RIGHT EDGE EXPOSURE

YOUR FACE AND BEARD

3) RIGHT WEIGHT FOR



PRESTO . . . one-place convenience, twist . . . blade hooks on, drops in place.



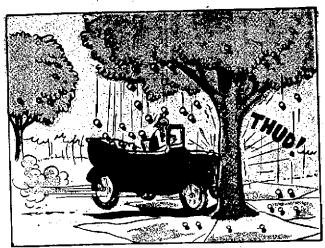
TWIST again. You're ready to shave! A quick rinse cleans the razor.



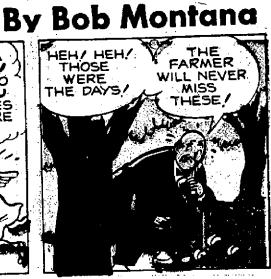
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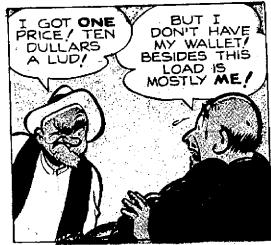














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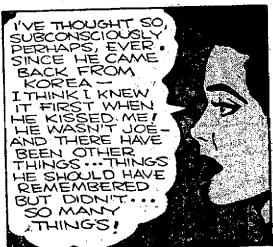














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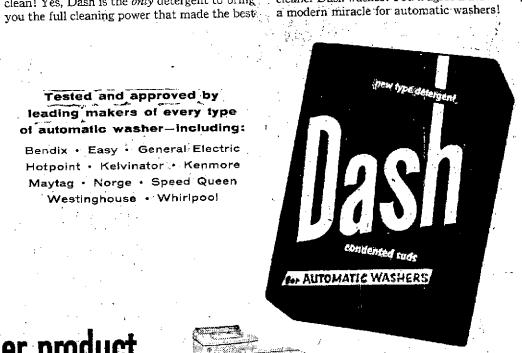
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